

FLASHLIGHT

MANSFIELD STATE COLLEGE

Volume 54, Issue 1 Tuesday September 4, 1979



DR. JANET L. TRAVIS

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The "Flashlight" is committed to getting all the news. If you hear of an item of worthwhile news interest or a rumor that you can not check out, call the "Flashlight" at 662-4015 or drop us a letter in care of the Editor.

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"Flashlight"

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Mansfield State College
Mansfield, Pa. 16933

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DR. JANET TRAVIS: NEW PRESIDENT

"I believe that the resources exist to move Mansfield State College and the region forward into a very bright future," says Dr. Janet L. Travis, who became the President of Mansfield State College on July 1, 1979. Dr. Travis is Mansfield's 21st president, and the first woman president in the history of the Pennsylvania system of state-owned colleges.

Prior to her appointment by Governor Richard Thornburgh, Dr. Travis was provost at the University of Northern Kentucky. From 1974 to 1977, she was dean of the College of Humanities and Fine Arts at the University of Northern Iowa. Dr. Travis also served as chairperson of the philosophy department at the University of Nevada.

Mansfield's new president earned her bachelor's degree in geology, and she earned both a master of arts degree and the Ph.D. in philosophy, all at Boston University. She has published scholarly papers in such journals as the prestigious "Philosophy of Science."

Dr. Travis says she is interested in continuing to do research in her specialty which is the philosophy of biological sciences. Horticulture is another of her interests, and a greenhouse has recently been constructed behind the President's House for her use in raising orchids.

Chosen from among 120 applicants for the presidency, Dr. Travis succeeds Dr. Donald C. Darnton, who served as interim president for two years. He is now president of Missouri Southern State College in Joplin, Missouri.

Dr. Travis is optimistic about taking over the helm at Mansfield during a difficult time in the college's history. She says Mansfield will take immediate action to increase its enrollment and to eliminate its budget deficit. "We need to analyze the situation carefully and make the right decisions," she emphasizes.

Saying that some reductions in both faculty and non-faculty personnel may be necessary, Dr. Travis adds, "But we don't want to cut our resources in the wrong places. We're looking for ways to better utilize the resources we have. I'm also exploring the possibility of stepping up the grants program and the acquisition of funds from sources other than the state. We're not actualizing the possibilities which definitely do exist," she says.

On the subject of enrollment, the new president is developing a plan for making Mansfield State College better known among a wide variety of students throughout Pennsylvania and the surrounding states. She has already increas-

ed the staff in the admissions office and established a more aggressive stance toward recruitment. "I don't think the present enrollment pattern represents our real potential," she explains.

Dr. Travis views the college as an integral part of the community and she favors strengthening its role as a community resource. To have Mansfield help meet the manpower needs of the area, she would like to see the development of programs which utilize the resources of the region, for example, programs in small business methods, wildlife and resource management, and glass design.

She would also like to see the introduction of a rural emphasis into some existing programs.

The college should lend its expertise to help local communities conduct research and seek grants to support community or joint college-community projects, she adds. Dr. Travis also mentions the possibility of using the college's exceptional computer capacity to meet regional needs.

Noting the lack of a television station, daily newspaper, or educational radio station in the Northern Tier, Dr. Travis feels that the college could also take part in developing these media for the region.

While Mansfield's curriculum has

many strong areas now, Dr. Travis says it may be necessary to adjust some programs to appeal to the interests of contemporary students. Some examples of this are expanding the business and computer science programs, applying for federal grants for cooperative education (combined work experience and college study), or obtaining funding for a small business institute.

Dr. Travis also intends to maintain the emphasis on a liberal arts background for all students. "You can't have a first-rate education without a basis in the liberal arts," she explains. "We want our graduates to be trained in a technical sense, but we also want them to be educated, to have the theoretical framework which comes from knowledge of the liberal arts."

"I think that Mansfield will also be able to expand educational services to meet the needs of a wide range of people, not only college-age students," says Dr. Travis. "We want to provide useful programs for people in all walks of life." As an example, she said that the college could offer educational programs to help people get ahead in their careers or train for new ones. "It is important to recognize that the term 'college educa-

tion' has a much broader meaning than it did in the past."

Alumni have a very important role in the future development of Mansfield State College, says Dr. Travis. "I want alumni to know that we need ideas from them—ways that we can help them or ways to have them help us. We are hoping to get the alumni more involved in the college, particularly in the area of recruiting. Our graduates are one of our greatest assets."

Dr. Travis has outlined some ambitious goals for the college. Within five years, she hopes to boost the enrollment substantially from the current level. She wants the college to strive for a distinctive reputation by developing educational programs that are unique in Pennsylvania. "And I want Mansfield State College to have a visible regional profile as an institution providing a first-rate education in a broad variety of fields—liberal arts and professional programs as well as teacher education."

To achieve these goals, support for the college must come from Harrisburg, and Dr. Travis regards Governor Thornburgh as one of Mansfield's most valuable friends. "The Governor has a commitment to quality education and he

has a strong interest in seeing Mansfield State College regain stability and then grow. He has expressed his readiness to assist us in this enterprise," she says.

The upcoming decade promises to be a challenging period for all colleges. Dr. Travis is ready for the problems as well as the rewards of her new post. "I am confident that we will be able to move forward," she says.

THE LONG ROAD

It was a long time coming to get our new president. For those students who came in fall 1976, it will mark the first time they've had a real president.

In 1976-77 Dr. Lawrence Park, then president, was on sabbatical leave. Filling in for him was Dr. Donald C. Darnton. It would turn out to be a long stay in that office.

On Wednesday, August 24, 1977, Park was named interim president at Slippery Rock State College in western Pennsylvania. The appointment was made in Harrisburg by Governor Milton J. Shapp. Park, at that time, had been president of Mansfield State College for nine years.

Dr. Darnton

(President 1977-1979)



Dr. Park

(President 1968-1977)





Dr. Janet L. Travis receiving office keys from Dr. Beisel.
Dr. Beisel was acting president from June 10 till Dr. Travis's arrival.

Darnton, officially vice-president for Academic Affairs, was appointed on an interim basis to succeed Park as president. This interim period, as well as Park's interim period at Slippery Rock, were expected and did last about two years.

At Slippery Rock, President Park succeeded Dr. James Roberts who was serving as acting president since the firing of Dr. Albert Watrel in June 1976 for mismanagement of funds at Slippery Rock.

Park stated, at that time, that he had in no way sought the presidency at Slippery Rock. "This is a move made more or less out of a sense of loyalty to the Pennsylvania State College system," Park pointed out.

"I have been president of Mansfield for nearly a decade, and under the present conditions of such rapid change in higher education, it would be rare set of

circumstances that would carry the leadership of a college beyond ten years. For that reason, I have been considering retirement in two years," stated Park.

His experience at Mansfield and his intuition to retire in two years were factors in Park's selection. In his letter of appointment, Governor Shapp said, "Your selection to lead Slippery Rock at this difficult time is a real tribute to your record for nearly a decade as president of Mansfield."

Darnton, Park's successor at Mansfield, had been vice-president for Academic Affairs since 1973.

Reflecting then on his new responsibilities at Mansfield, Darnton said, "I see ahead a period of consolidation and the need to keep the institution in a position of strength for the new president."

He cited the college's division of continuing education, the schools' mission in human services, and the competency

based education program now underway in the school of education as examples of directions the college will peak to strength in the next few years.

According to Darnton, "These are vital concerns we can focus our attention on, while the search for a new president is underway. It is critical that the faculty and members of the college community begin to examine where they want the college to go so that they begin to search for a president with the ability to match the goals and objectives of the institution."

A search committee, composed of a cross section of administration, faculty, and students was then formed to select candidates for a permanent president.

Although Darnton was eligible for the position of permanent president, he did not become a candidate.

Darnton felt that his two biggest concerns upon entering the presidency were

selecting a new Academic Affairs Vice-President to fill his vacated position and the handling of the problems resulting from the freeze on the hiring of college personnel which went into effect May 23 of that year.

Dr. John Baynes was appointed later to Darnton's former position.

At that time a reliable source indicated that there was strong speculation that following Park's two year tenure as interim president at Slippery Rock, Darnton would follow Park there. History

decided differently.

In a series of short meetings with faculty, administrative and student leaders on Monday, April 23 of this year, Darnton announced his intent of officially resign the post of President of Mansfield State College on June 10. At that time he left to take up the presidency of Missouri Southern State College in Joplin, Missouri.

All this brought about the appointment of Dr. William H. Beisel, Jr. as acting president at Mansfield. The dean of

continuing education, Beisel filled the presidency from June 9 to June 30.

Finally, after three years of a caretaker administration, Dr. Janet Travis arrived on campus to take up her post as President of Mansfield State College on July 1.

As one high ranking college administrator said, "I hope we never have to play a game of musical chairs like that again." Most of the campus probably would agree.

THE PRESIDENTS MESSAGE TO THE STUDENTS

I want to take this opportunity to welcome both new and returning students to the fall term at Mansfield State College. The next few years promise to be a most exciting and stimulating experience for you and for the College of which you are an integral and very important part.

As the new president of Mansfield, I am enthusiastically looking forward to working with the college community in order to provide the finest, most intellectually challenging and most practically valuable educational program which all of us together can provide to you.

Mansfield State College offers you an opportunity to work individually and in relatively small classes with a very fine faculty. The college provides a wide variety of academic programs leading to various career opportunities. There is an extensive library collection and the newest equipment to aid you in your learning process. There is also a very strong general education program to provide you with the width and depth of general knowledge which provides a

basis for you to successfully meet the various challenges which life will present to you. Mansfield is also located in a lovely physical setting which is most conducive to the learning process.

All of the ingredients are present for you to gain the maximum educational values to assist you in achieving your life's goals. How much you gain from your college education will depend on the extent of your commitment to learn and the extent to which you understand the value and the role of college education in your life.

The college community is here to help you and to interact with you. Do use the resources available. If you don't understand something - ask about it. If you are not given an answer which satisfies you - ask again.

The essence of an education in the liberal sense is to free you from being a victim of other people's values. A liberal education gives you the tools and skills to make your own evaluations of information and also of other people's values. An education should also provide you

with problem-solving skills so that you have methods of approaching the challenges you will meet, so that you can take initiatives and mold changes rather than just being reactive and a victim of life's vagaries. At the same time, you are undoubtedly concerned with acquiring the knowledge and training - the perfecting of your abilities - that will make you eligible for a satisfying career.

As we look forward into the next few years, we can see much to be done. Some new programs will be developed, other existing programs will be strengthened, we will be looking at the totality of educational opportunities at Mansfield and at the quality of student life as an aspect of your educational experience. There will be opportunities for you to participate with us in the growth and development of your college so that it may better serve your educational needs in the broadest sense.

Janet L. Travis
President

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS

HAVE A FANTASTIC YEAR

WELCOME CLASS OF 1983

LAST WALTZ FOR CLASS OF 1980

Now, didn't the accounting office tell you that it would have been much easier if you would have sent your stuff in by mail rather than stand in that dumb line. But, NOOOOO! You had to wait till you got to Mansfield so you could stand in that long line (which isn't really too long if you've ever experienced registration at another college). Oh, well!

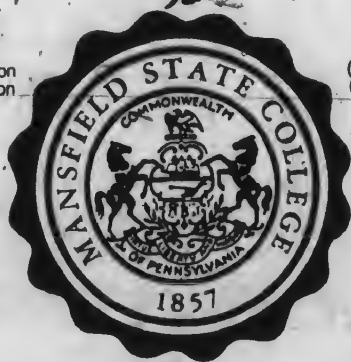
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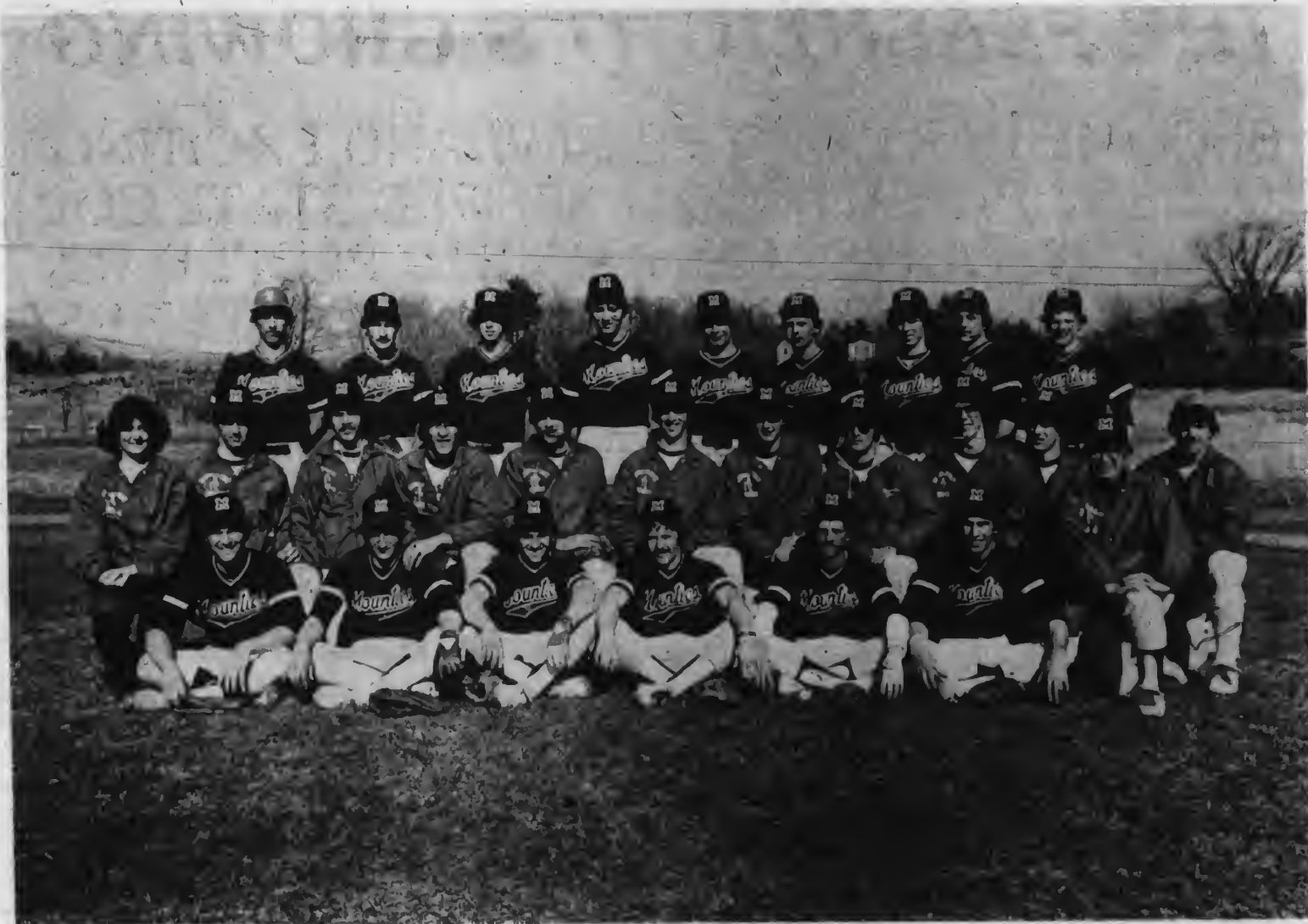
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TYPISTS

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**FIRST MEETING:
7 P.M. SEPTEMBER 6, 1979
ROOM 217 MEMORIAL HALL**



THE TEAM

Front Row (L to R)—Bernie Stadtmille, Leo Fuller, Charley Phillips, Jerry Keating, Brian Ficarro, Jim Madden, Coach Heaps (kneeling) **Middle Row (L to R)**—Beth Patterson, Steve Roadcap, Tom Telehany, Jeff Schultz, Bill Nassar, Steve Modrovsky, Mike Collier, Mike Gebert, Dave Wischard, Jim Alexander, Dave Perry **Back Row (L to R)**—Bob Hilinski, Gary Zedonak, Denny Thomas, Frank Brosious, Dale Reynolds, Jerry Calabrese, Doug Berninger, Fred Yoder, Dave Mielnicki

BASEBALL: THIRD IN NATION

The Mansfield State College Mounties varsity baseball team completed the most successful season in the history of the college this past spring by finishing third in the nation in NCAA Division III.

Posting a 26-10 overall slate, Mansfield won 24 of their last 28 games. Only the Nittany Lions of Penn State—in a 16-15, bottom of the ninth cliffhanger—and number one ranked Marietta College of Ohio kept the Mounties from stringing 25 straight victories. The Lions halted an 8-game skein and Mansfield put another 12 together before bowing 9-3 to Marietta.

At the NCAA Mideast Regional Tournament in Albion, Michigan, Mansfield squeezed by Wooster College of Ohio 3-2 prior to the clash with Marietta. They bounced back in the double elimination tourney to thrash host Albion 17-4, beat Ashland College of Ohio 9-6, and again topped Wooster, 4-3, to vault to the College World Series at Marietta, Ohio.

With the score knotted 3-3 in the championship contest, Mountie co-captain Jerry Keating led off the top of the ninth by blasting a double and went to third on a pitch which went past Wooster

catcher Jerry Rhodes. He scored when Dave Mielnicki, down two strikes, laid down a perfect squeeze bunt.

Dr. John Heaps, Head Coach, later asserted that the "suicide" bunt was characteristic of the team's daring running game displayed all season. The Mounties head mentor outlined two key ingredients crucial to this year's success as solid hitting and outstanding pitching depth. Eight players batted over 300, including the playoffs, and a bullpen of seven hurlers pitched with almost equal effectiveness over a 36-game season.

Also contributing was team depth (the entire 21-man team saw action at Albion) and a steady defense.

In the World Series, the Mounties opened with a tough 7-3 loss to defending (and current) national champion, Glassboro State College of New Jersey and gained the semi-finals by pounding Rhode Island College 13-0.

Mountie righthander Derfny Thomas carved his way into the NCAA record books against Rhode Island by logging three new records—the first shutout, least amount of hits (two), and the most strikeouts (nine) in a World Series contest.

When Glassboro State blasted California State at Stanislaus, California 18-2, the Mounties thought their closer game might give them an edge and put them in the finals. Stanislaus, however, jumped out to a 7-2 advantage and held on for a 8-6 win. Glassboro took the final game and the national championship again.

The stage for this past springs heroics for the baseball team were set long before the first spring game.

In the October 13, 1978 issue of the Flashlight, an article that proved to be truly prophetic was printed.

In the article Coach Heaps was quoted as saying, "We should be competitive." For anyone who understands Heaps that is a wildly optimistic quote. It proved to be an understatement.

In the fall baseball season, the Mounties finished with a 6-7 record. They lost a tough 4-3 (extra inning), 3-1 double header against Penn State to finish the fall season. Earlier they lost two to Division III powerhouse Ithaca and two more games to Penn State 4-1 and 1-0.

On the positive side they took three games from Division I Lehigh, split a double header with Oneonta and blistered Scranton University 12-0 and 9-5.

The main concern for Heaps was filling holes. Lost from the 21-14-1 1978 squad were star pitchers Mike Tancredi, Tim Kelliher and Mike Haile. Also gone were Tim June, Joe Nicosia and captain Rich Senofonte.

To fill the pitching holes Heaps got help.

Larry Manikowski, an ex-player from the Kansas City Royals, and graduate of North Penn High School, was tapped by Heaps to help get the pitching squad ready.

Manikowski immediately recognized the Mounties as a very coachable group of players. He commented that, "The squad is a good mixup between rookies

Univ. of Virginia 9
Mansfield 6

Mansfield 3
East Stroudsburg 1

Ithaca 1
Mansfield 0

Shippensburg 2
Mansfield 0

Mansfield 4
Rochester Inst. Tech. 1

Mansfield 9
Bloomsburg 4

Mansfield 11
Lock Haven 9

Mansfield 4
Kutztown 2

Penn State 16
Mansfield 15

Mansfield 11
Oneonta 4

Mansfield 6
Millersville 1

Mansfield 5
Indiana Un. of Pa. 2

Mansfield 4
Kings College 3

Mansfield 4
SUNY Binghamton 2

RESULTS

Univ. of Virginia 7
Mansfield 1

Mansfield 8
East Stroudsburg 1

Ithaca 3
Mansfield 2

Shippensburg 5
Mansfield 4

Mansfield 9
Rochester Inst. Tech. 1

Mansfield 13
Bloomsburg 5

Mansfield 9
Lock Haven 0

Mansfield 8
Kutztown 6

Mansfield 14
Bucknell 7

Mansfield 16
Oneonta 8

Mansfield 10
Millersville 6

Mansfield 9
Indiana Un. of Pa. 7

Mansfield 5
Kings College 3

Mansfield 6
SUNY Binghamton 0

and veterans," and went straight to work trying a varied program to find starters and relievers.

Manikowski let it be known early that he intended to spread out the pitching chores to make the best use of the veterans and the seasoning of the rookies. It proved to be a wise decision and worked.

Statistics at the end of the season showed that the pitching chores were well spread out. The innings pitched by all the pitchers were close with the ex-

ception of standout Denny Thomas who pitched 59 2/3 innings.

Early on Manikowski felt that pitching was going to be the key to carrying the team straight through the playoffs. He also felt that pitching consists of 95 percent concentration and 5 percent physical power.

Manikowski looked at two pitchers early in the season as starters. They were Thomas and Gary Zedonak. He worked hardest on Thomas's concentration problems and it proved to be worth the ef-

fort.

Thomas became the teams winningest pitcher, 7-2. His seven wins included a strong game against Ashland and his record-breaking World Series performance against Rhode Island College.

He also had a brilliant day against conference rival Millersville when he smothered them in the first game of a doubleheader than started the second game and went three strong innings to help his team to an important sweep. Thomas's value was recognized by his opponents when he was named to the All Pennsylvania State College Athletic Conference second team.

Heaps said that, "Denny is a definite pro prospect. When he learns to throw all his pitches with the same concentration he will be unbeatable at our level."

To compliment Thomas, out of the bullpen quite often came the Mounties version of "Sparky Lyle", Jerry Calabrese.

Manikowski recognizing the need for an effective reliever and tapped pitching captain Jerry Calabrese and Jeff Schultz for the duties early in the season.

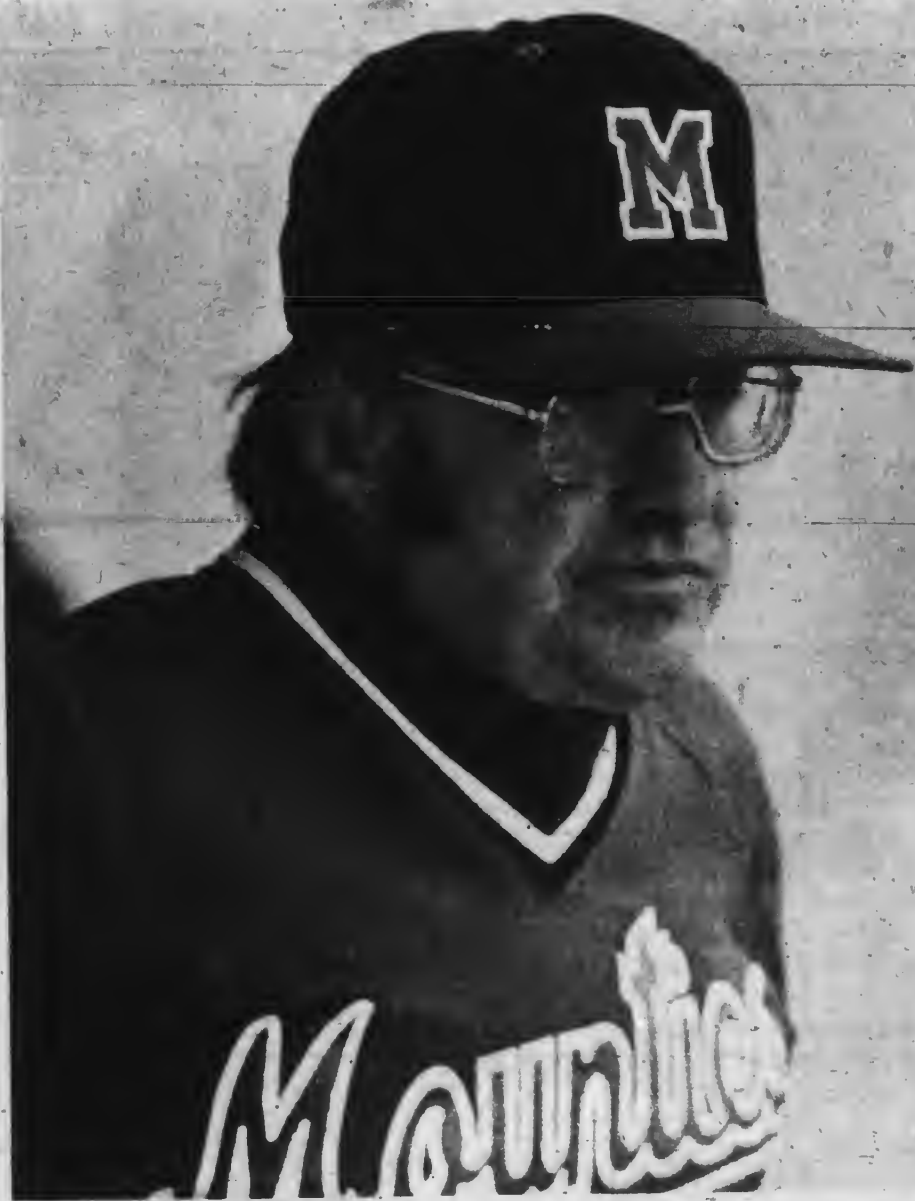
Calabrese, a curve baller, won 5 lost 0 and smashed the school record by recording 6 saves. His ERA was 1.26 and his two wins and one save in the regionals practically put the Mounties in the World Series.

According to Heaps, "I have never had a pitcher do more for a team than Jerry Calabrese. He is totally unselfish and dedicated. Anyone who thinks America's youth are deteriorating should meet this guy."

Not to be outdone, slow starting Schultz had three big wins, including a masterful three hit shutout of SUNY Binghamton, and only one loss to go with his three saves. Heaps claims that, "Jeff will become a great pitcher and a definite pro prospect."

Manikowski didn't want other teams to capitalize on any weak pitchers. He succeeded in doing what he wanted. Mansfields other pitchers were as effective as the "stars".

Mike Gebert (2-3), Frank Brosious (4-1), Mike Stewart (3-1) and Gary Zedonak (2-2) all had their days in the sun as they proved all season long that there were no weak links in this pitching squad. The pros noticed also and drafted Gary Zedonak in the annual baseball draft.



COACH JOHN HEAPS

NCAA MIDEAST REG. DIVISION III

Mansfield 3
Wooster 2

Marietta 9
Mansfield 3

Mansfield 17
Albion 4

Mansfield 9
Ashland 6

Mansfield 4
Wooster 3

DIV. III WORLD SERIES

Glassboro 7
Mansfield 3

Mansfield 13
Rhode Island Col. 0

Cal. State Stanislaus 8
Mansfield 6

"STREET FIGHTERS"

When Heaps was interviewed before the opening game of the world series, he said, "We're a gutty team, a bunch of street fighters who'll battle you like hell. We're not an overpowering team, but it'll take a good team to bet us."

Early in the season, however, it looked like the Mountie baseball team was in for a frustrating year.

On their annual southern trip they came back with four rainouts and two losses to Division I University of Virginia, 9-6 and 7-1.

On familiar home grounds, Mansfield bounced back to take two games from East Stroudsburg, 3-1 and 8-1. But the frustration started all over again as the Mounties lost two close games to powerhouse Ithaca, 1-0 and 3-2. Next came two jarring losses to Shippensburg, 2-0 and 5-4. They became the only blemishes on the Mounties play in the PSCAC, and cost Mansfield the title.

The season, however, was young. The Mounties, undeterred by their disappointing 2-6 record began a string of victories unprecedented in Mountie baseball history. They won their next eight games and then met powerful Penn State.

Penn State stopped the Mounties 16-15 in one of the most topsy-turvy games ever played in Mansfield. Penn State pulled the game out in the ninth inning to stop the streak.

Undaunted, they went on for 12 more wins before losing 9-3 to Marietta in the NCAA Mideast Regional Division III. The rest is history.

The "street fighters" were led by All Conference first team picks co-captain catcher Bob Hilinski, co-captain second baseman Jerry Keating, third baseman Charlie Phillips and designated hitter Dale Reynolds.

In completing his fourth outstanding season at Mansfield, Hilinski was named an All American in at least one poll. A defensive standout, he belted out 36 hits including eight doubles, one triple, five homers and 19 rbi's. His ninth inning home run defeated Wooster College in the regionals.

Heaps paid a single but meaningful tribute to his star catcher. "People who think young people are going to hell should meet Bob Hilinski."

Jerry Keating was "unofficial" MVP of the regionals where he batted .500, stole three bases, scored the winning run in the final game and dominated the series defensively. He ripped out 5 for 10 in the World Series, including a two run home run and a crucial double.



BOB HILINSKI

MOUNTIE CO-CAPTAIN

Charley Phillips completed his third year over .300, pounded out 39 hits including 4 doubles, 6 triples and 2 homers, drove in 25 runs and scored 33. The All Conference third sacker complemented his offensive contribution with solid defensive work.

Dale Reynolds, who played left field, some first base and was often used as designated hitter, dominated the Moun-

tie offense. Over the 36 game season Dale belted out 47 hits which included 3 triples, 8 doubles and 8 home runs. His 35 rbi's was the second highest number in the history of the school and helped him earn recognition as the All Conference DH.

Heaps referred to Reynolds as "the franchise."

TOTAL TEAM CONCEPT

Mansfield was unique this past spring in the brand of ball it played. The stars changed from game to game. Heaps had gotten to the World Series using the total team concept, everyone carried their own weight. They were a single entity out on the field during the game and off the field after the game. This "all-for-one" attitude contributed toward their pride and redoubled their efforts to win.

Heaps says his Mounties played the role of "the poor boys" in the Mideast Regional Tournament because, "While the other teams were being set up to eat at Ponderosa Steak House, our guys were eating hot dogs at the ballpark."

Heaps continued, "So our guys just said, 'Okay, we're the guys with no money, but we'll show you when we get out there between the white lines.'"

And so they did.

Steve Modrovsky, primarily an offensive player, let his bat do his talking. He ripped 34 hits including 4 doubles, a triple and 2 home runs while driving in 20 runs and carrying a .382 batting average. He was named second team, All Conference 1st baseman.

Dave Mielnicki, the teams right fielder, had a solid year for the Mounties. He hit over .300 all season then slipped to .280 at the very end. It was Dave's two strike squeeze bunt that drove in the winning run in the regional finals to vault the team into the World Series. His outstanding defensive play also contributed to the team's success and helped him to get named to the All PSCAC second team.

The biggest street fighter for the Mounties in the World Series was Jim Madden. Madden, the team's left handed hitting DH had an absolutely torrid year and polished it off with a fantastic world series performance. Over the year Jim batted an almost impossible .469 then finished up his career with a 7 for 9 day in the final two series games. This performance earned him a spot on the All Tourney Team, a national honor.

Madden was paced in the world series by Bryon Fuller. Fuller completed his finest year with a brilliant performance in the world series where he batted a torrid .583 and had a good defensive tournament. Over the year the former Towanda High star ripped 45 hits which included 9 doubles, 3 homers and 28 runs batted in.



DENNY THOMAS

STAR PITCHER FOR CHAMPIONSHIP TEAM

FINAL PITCHING STATISTICS

Pitcher	g	ip	r	er	era	h	2b	3b	hr	wp	hp	bb	so
(W-5 L-0 S-6)													
Calabrese	15	39 1/3	9	7	1.26	34	3	0	0	1	1	16	21
(W-2 L-3)													
Gebert	7	38 1/3	24	13	2.31	30	2	2	2	5	1	27	31
(W-7 L-2)													
Thomas	10	59 2/3	25	20	2.31	41	4	1	2	4	3	40	53
(W-3 L-1 S-3)													
Schultz	11	37 2/3	23	18	3.29	29	3	0	4	11	1	24	23
(W-3 L-1)													
Stewart	5	28 1/3	14	10	2.47	16	1	0	2	4	1	21	17
(W-4 L-1)													
Brosious	4	31 1/3	24	22	4.90	37	7	1	3	2	2	13	25
(W-2 L-2)													
Zedonak	7	34 1/3	35	24	5.12	40	8	1	4	2	2	43	38

The last regular was center fielder Brian Ficarro. Ficarro set a school record by drawing 46 walks over the season. The former Horseheads star also slapped 20 hits which included 3 doubles and a

game winning home run. The former second baseman also adjusted well to center field and proved to be a defensive standout.

FINAL OFFENSIVE STATISTICS, 26 WINS — 10 LOSSES

	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	sb	sac	hp	bb	so	rbi	av.
Ficarro	97	28	20	3	0	1	4	0	1	46	16	9	.206
Phillips	126	33	39	4	6	2	7	5	2	14	10	25	.310
Reynolds	128	36	47	8	3	8	8	4	2	13	16	35	.367
Hilinski	122	25	36	8	1	5	0	2	3	16	5	19	.295
Fuller	117	30	45	9	0	3	3	5	2	7	2	28	.385
Modrovsky	89	15	34	4	1	2	2	1	1	6	12	20	.382
Keating	115	24	37	5	2	3	14	3	2	16	10	20	.322
Mielnicki	87	21	21	3	1	0	3	8	2	14	14	14	.241
Madden	45	9	21	2	1	2	1	3	0	8	6	14	.467
Stadtmiller	36	4	12	1	0	1	0	1	0	6	6	9	.333
Nassar	22	8	2	0	0	1	1	1	1	5	3	4	.090
Collier	46	6	8	2	1	0	0	1	0	11	9	6	.174
Yoder	15	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	2	3	.133
Perry	6	1	3	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	2	.500
Roadcap	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	.000



JERRY KEATING
MOUNTIE CO-CAPTAIN

Heaps praised Ficarro's unselfish and productive play. "You don't get all those walks without believing the team comes first. With unselfish play like this, most teams would win."

As any coach knows, depth is all important to a championship team. Heaps was always able to call on his bench with confidence that they could respond.

Bernie Stadtmiller ripped the ball at a .333 pace and earned a reputation as the team clutch hitter. His two run double in the regional finals was a crucial step in the team's march to the World Series.

David Perry, as a pinch hitter and part time player, batted .500 and should be a starter next year.

Mike Collier, Fred Yoder, Billy Nassar and Steve Roadcap all contributed heavily to make it a total team effort.

Coach Heaps and his "street fighters" took Mansfield to its highest NCAA finish ever in 1979 by playing unselfishly and believing in themselves, even after a poor start. They earned their coach his 200th victory early in the season and tacked on 22 more to make him the winningest coach in Mansfield's history.

All Mansfield can take pride in the significant contributions of the baseball team of 1979. They were true champions.

UNSUNG HEROES

Three of the unsung heroes of this past baseball season never hit a home run, pitched a game or even appeared in a game. But according to Mansfield State College baseball coach, Dr. John Heaps, "I would have been lost without them."

Beth Patterson served as team manager and Karen Herrington and Marianne Morrison both served as team secretaries.

Beth Patterson of Bethlehem was outstanding in her aid to the smooth functioning of the team. She assisted in scoring, scheduling and making sure everybody knew where they were going.

Karen Herrington of Addison, New York and Marianne Morrison of Bridgewater, New Jersey worked as secretaries for Heaps. They performed a lot of the corresponding for Heaps and helped with recruiting and scheduling plus millions of odd jobs.

Coach Heaps says that he could use more muscle power to help his managers and secretaries. In particular, he's looking for another manager to help Patterson.

Coach Heaps says, "They made a real contribution to the winning season."

MAY GRADUATION

Graduation ceremonies for the 592 graduates of the class of 79 were held in Decker Gymnasium on May 19 this past spring because of inclement weather.

The procession headed by Dr. George Seffler of the Philosophy department started its slow march down the rows of chairs at 11:10 a.m. The rest of the procession followed behind as the Concert Wind Ensemble, under the direction of Donald A. Stanley, played a rousing rendition of Arthur Sullivan's Entrance and March of the Peers.

After the invocation by the Reverend David Smith, Dr. Donald C. Darnton, interim president, took the stand.

In his brief address to the assembled graduates, parents and guests, Darnton said, "I see clouds, but they have a silver lining." In discussing the difficulties surrounding Mansfield at the present, he philosophically commented that, "Problems are sources for opportunity."

Darnton then in turn had several specific groups stand up and receive the accolades they deserve for aiding the graduates to this day. First the parents, then the spouses and children of the graduates, next the grandparents, then the other relatives and friends and finally the faculty. Darnton was attempting, it seemed, to make this graduation a communal triumph of four years of combined efforts.

Next came the Honorable Jeanette F. Reibman, state senator.

She said that she came to MSC with mixed feelings because she was quite sad about Dr. Darnton leaving. She quipped, "You can take the boy out of Pennsylvania, but you can't take Pennsylvania out of the boy."

Then to the surprise of the assembled multitude she announced the appointment of Dr. Janet Travis as the new, and first woman ever, president of MSC. The announcement met with a generous round of applause.

Reibman then continued on in a serious note, addressing herself mainly to the graduates. She told them that, "This is not an end to your education, but a new beginning."

The graduates then marched across stage to receive their diplomas. It was the first time that their actual diplomas were given out at graduation. They were cheered by relatives and friends and 51 year old graduate Arthur Crandle received a loud enough ovation to momentarily slow up the proceedings.

Later, the Outstanding Senior award was given out. Amy Kelchner was the recipient.

As the happy multitude streamed out of the gym to the stirring sounds of the Cortège from "Mlada" by Nicholas Rimsky-Korsakov, they appeared to be eager, ready and willing to take Reibman's message and put it into practice.

RETRENCHMENT: SEEN AS ECONOMY MOVE

On July 27 the college announced plans to eliminate approximately 26 faculty positions as an economy measure.

A college spokesman said MSC is taking the step reluctantly, but the college administration believes it has no alternative if it is to solve MSC's budget problems.

The faculty reduction is part of an overall review of MSC's staff complement. Positions in other areas of the college are expected to be trimmed later.

The plan calls for 18½ faculty positions to be eliminated through retrenchment. MSC will eliminate six more faculty positions by not renewing some temporary faculty appointments and by leaving unfilled some vacant positions.

MSC President Janet L. Travis presented the plan on July 25 during a meeting between college administrators and representatives of the faculty union. The plan will significantly cut the college's projected budget deficit, she said.

Dr. Travis added that solving MSC's budget problems is necessary so that the college can provide the kind of education and services its students deserve. She said the college has been prevented from buying needed supplies because of its budget deficit. She said that such important student services as career planning and placement have also suffered.

Letters will be sent to affected faculty members officially informing them of MSC's action. The faculty reductions will take effect in September, 1980. They will result in a budget savings of \$754,000.

"The college has had to take this step because of tight budgets both here at Mansfield and throughout the Pennsylvania state college system," Dr. Travis said. "Funding has been low and several campuses have experienced enrollment declines which are part of a nationwide pattern."

Expressing regret that faculty reductions had proven necessary, Dr. Travis

added, "MSC has planned this measure carefully so that the effects on our programs will be as small as possible. In fact, we believe MSC implemented several economy measures which then-President Donald C. Darnton termed drastic. These included cancelling plans to order library books and other supplies, postponing maintenance work on college facilities, and allowing some vacant staff positions to remain unfilled. Nevertheless, the college ended the year with a budget deficit of approximately \$90,000.

Dr. Travis said the college faced additional deficits in the future unless it economized further, and the only remaining option was to reduce the college's staff complement.

Guidelines for retrenchment at the 14 Pennsylvania state colleges and university were issued in January by Commissioner for Higher Education Warren Ringer.

Dr. Travis stressed that in making its decisions about faculty reductions, MSC had carefully followed the state's guidelines as well as provisions in the bargaining agreement between the state and the faculty union.

MSC will do everything it can to help the affected faculty members find new positions and relocate, she added.

The departments at MSC which are slated for faculty reductions are art, elementary education, English, foreign languages, health and physical education, history, home economics, music, psychology, secondary education, and speech communication and theatre.

NEW PROGRAM APPROVED

Pennsylvania Secretary of Education Robert Scanlon has approved a new program in earth and space science at Mansfield State College. The program will lead to the bachelor of arts degree.

According to Dr. Michael Pincus, dean of arts and sciences, the new program is designed to prepare students to enter careers in such fields as engineering geology, environmental science, mining, the petroleum industry, and government work.

In addition, the program will also qualify students to enter an engineering program offered jointly by MSC and Penn State, Pincus said. The engineering program includes such fields as mining, aerospace engineering, petroleum and natural gas, metallurgy, and environmental studies.

X — TRAIL RESTAURANT

ON WEST WELLSBORO AVENUE, MANSFIELD

The pace to go for a well cooked meal.

"DEEP DISH PIES"
FRIENDLIEST PLACE IN TOWN TO EAT

JENNIFER JONES FIRST FEMALE OFFICER

Ms. Jennifer Jones of Wellsboro, Pa. has become the first female security officer in the history of Mansfield State College.

Jones said, "So far I really enjoy it. I can't wait until the students get here in the fall."

She has an associate of arts degree in business administration and marketing from Goldie Beacon College in Wilmington, Delaware. She worked for four years and a half as a claim adjuster for Continental National American in Reading prior to coming to Mansfield.

Jones said that her job in Reading and her score in the civil service exam in February 1979 helped her get the job at Mansfield. She said, "Working in Reading helped to acquaint me with investigative procedures."

Her plans are to attend courses at Mansfield starting in January before attending the Pennsylvania Police Academy next summer.

A native of Wellsboro, Jones fills a position in the security department that has been vacant for a year.

STUDENTS SECURE WITH SECURITY SQUAD

Many students see them around but few know who they really are. They are the security department at Mansfield State College and they're working hard to protect the students.

Mr. Keith Cole has been Chief of Security here at Mansfield since 1964. He has seen many changes since coming to Mansfield, but his mission remains the same. His mission and the mission of all the twelve officers is to deter crime on campus and enforce traffic regulations.

To accomplish that mission the security department works 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. They do it by patrolling on foot or by motor vehicle. They are always present.

Security's main concern is the safety and protection of student properties and college property. They accomplish this through the enforcing jurisdiction of Commonwealth laws, rules and regulations, and through the investigation of state crimes. When necessary, they exercise their right to arrest suspects.

Assistant Chief John Leak commented that, "I've really enjoyed myself here at Mansfield. I believe we (the security department) have a good rapport with the student population." Leak

joined the force in 1977.

Other police officers include Mr. Horace Higley, Mr. Francis Stock, Mr. Mathew Manikowski and Mr. Joseph Matreski. Security officers are Ms. Jennifer Jones, Mr. Charles Bohnert, Mr. Roger Vosen, Mr. Ronald Tomlinson, Mr. James Cobb, Mr. Jerome Chismen and Mr. John Knapp.

The security department does not come under the direction of the administration of the college. The security department works for the state government. However, there is a general working agreement between the college administration and the security department regarding any infraction of Commonwealth law. Generally situations are attempted to be resolved at the campus level.

Besides the twelve officers, students often work for the security department through jobs with the financial aid office.

In an attempt to combat theft, the security department has made available an engraver to mark personal belongings.

Take time to know your security people. In time of serious trouble they're the first you'll call for help.

GRUB



TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

Breakfast

Poached Eggs
French Toast
Sausage Patties
Home Fries
Cream of Wheat

Lunch

Hot Turkey Sandwich
Ham Salad w/Lettuce
Hash Browns
Green Bean Succatash

Dinner

Tomato Juice
Eggplant Parmesan
Chopped Steak w/Onion Gravy
Broccoli Cheese Cassarole
Carrots
Scalloped Potatoes
Harvard Beets

Breakfast

Eggs
Cheese
Canadian Bacon on Muffin
Waffles
Hash Browns

Lunch

Cream of Potato
Quarter Pounder w/Cheese
Polish Sausage
Sauerkraut
French Fries

Dinner

French Onion Soup
Chicken Quarter BBQ
Tuna Noodle Cassarole
Mixed Vegetables
Limas
Delmonico Potatoes

Breakfast

Scrambled Eggs
Cherry Pancakes
Bacon
Home Fried Potatoes
Grits

Lunch

Split Pea Soup
BLT
Spanish Omelet
BBQ Potato Chips
Waxed Beans w/Pimento

Dinner

Tomato Juice
Swiss Steak
Vegetable Gravy
Pork Chow Mein
Rice
Broccoli AuGratin
Candied Carrots
Duchess Potatoes

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

Breakfast

Fried Eggs
Creamed Chipped Beef
Canadian Bacon
Hash Browns
Oatmeal

Lunch

Tomato
Grilled Cheese
Creamed Chicken
Oven Biscuit
Potato Chips
Cauliflower

Dinner

Clam Bisque
Fried Shrimp
Beef Ravioli
Corn
Sliced Beets
French Fries

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

Breakfast

Scrambled Eggs
Pancakes
Bacon
Home Fries
Wheatina

Lunch

Cream of Mushroom Soup
Chopped Steak w/Onions
Cheese Omelet
Cottage Fries
Satin Beans

Dinner

Seafood Cocktail
Canadian Backs
Swedish Meatballs
Rice
Gravy
Cabbage
Spinach
Whipped Potatoes

If you think the school in your community is doing enough to prepare your children for the future, you're probably wrong. Sure, they're learning to read, to write, to count, to think. But there's another kind of preparation they need just as much. Regular physical activity. You see, kids don't get enough exercise just being kids. But almost two out of three of our schools are failing to provide a daily physical education program that can build strength and endurance...that gives kids the good health they need to grow up and use the things they've learning.

Are your schools requiring at least one period of vigorous physical activity every day? Find out.

If they're not, do something about it. Send for a free checklist. Write the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports, Washington, D.C. 20201.

Your child has a right to good health—exercise it!

1979 — 1980 RA STAFF



WELCOME BACK!!

CEDARCREST

Paul Argenio
Karen Bailey
Marie Bergh
Julia Breneman
Bill Crowe
Fred Ernst
Ellen Farina
Pat Finn
Kim Hines
Daphne, Klee
Ed Mathews
Gary Rommett
Joan Schroeder
Chris Spängenber
Tom Welteroth

PINECREST

Mary Hession
Robert Schwanz
Cinda Tremaine
Rosellen Weber
Joe Wilner

LAUREL

Jané Beardsley
Brenda Bowmaster
Sharon Brown
Eileen Gaston
Renee Harabin
Celeste Leberto
Nancy Meckley
Barb Ritter
Kathy Schram
Marianne Webb
Alexis Wozney

HEMLOCK

Tim Coyle
Mari Davis
Tracey Davis
Gwen Lech
Tom Telehany
William Weber

MAPLE

Brett Bertoli
Carol Brouse
Linda Campbell
Rich Edwards
Dale Frey
Nick Graham
Terry Kushner
Jeff LaFrance
Gina Mandes
Cindy McMurtrie
Lou Mione
Doug Moyer
Jeff Payne
Dave Perry
Shari Potter
George Reichl

The Residence Life Staff joins in wishing you success for the upcoming year and invites you to become an integral part of the educational, recreational and social programs within the residence hall systems.

CONTINUING EDUCATION: 85 COURSES OFFERED

Mansfield State College will offer 85 continuing education courses in communities throughout the region beginning in early September.

Graduate and undergraduate college courses will be included. There will also be a large number of special activities and non-credit courses open to anyone regardless of educational background.

Most of the courses will be held during evening hours. Some are scheduled to be held on the MSC campus.

"Our goal is to extend educational opportunities to as many people as possible in the region," according to MSC Dean of Continuing Education William Beisel, Jr. "These courses and events are not limited to college-age students," he stated.

Credit courses being offered range from Parenting, to Folklore, to Vidotape Production. There will be courses in biology, education, psychology, business, and other fields.

Special activities and non-credit course will offer instruction in archery, church music, sign language, consumer rights, log cabin construction, gymnastics, and a range of other topics. Most of these events will be offered in conjunction with the Mansfield Foundation, Inc., a non-profit corporation supporting educational activities in the region.

Communities where MSC continuing education courses will be offered this autumn include Corning, N.Y.; Coudersport, Pa.; Horseheads, N.Y.; and Mansfield. There will also be courses in the Muncy/Montgomery area of Pennsylvania, and in the Sayre/Athens/Waverly area on the border of New York and Pennsylvania.

Additional Pennsylvania communities where courses will be held are Towanda; Troy, Tunkhannock, Ulysses, Wellsboro and Williamsport. There will also be a course at the Bradford (Pa.) County Manor.

Mansfield State College students are encouraged to take continuing education courses as a supplement to their undergraduate work.

For further information, contact the Division of Continuing Education, Mansfield State College, Mansfield, Pa. 16933, (717) 662-4244.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES NEWS

The Mansfield State College board of trustees, meeting on the college campus July 16, elected officers for the coming year. The board also approved an increase in dormitory room changes, and the board approved increase in the broadcasting power of the college's radio station.

Re-elected as chairman of the MSC board of trustees was Ila Wiley of Nelson, Pa. Mrs. Wiley has served as board chairman since 1974. Re-elected as vice chairman was Duane VanNoy of Troy, Pa.

The board approved an increase in the room rate charged MSC students who live in double-occupancy rooms. The new rate will be \$330 per semester, an increase of \$24. The room rate for a single room was raised to \$488 per semester, up \$36.

The decision to change the room rates resulted from a policy of the Board of State College and University Directors in Harrisburg. The policy requires that dormitory charges cover the full cost of dormitory operations.

Commenting on the room rate increases, board member John Rigas said, "We are reluctant to do it, but we have no choice (because of the state policy)."

The board voted to increase the power of the college's radio station, WNTD. The Federal Communications Commission has recently required that radio stations broadcast with at least 100 watts. WNTD will increase its broadcasting power from 10 watts to 150 watts.

The change in the station's power should extend WNTD's broadcast radius to approximately 20 miles, according to station manager Richard Bylina, an MSC student. The station is presently heard only in the immediate vicinity of the MSC campus.

Among other actions taken at the meeting, the board approved personnel appointments, promotions, and tenure appointments.

Dr. Janet L. Travis, attending her first board meeting as MSC president, reported to the board that the college is proceeding in its searches for new vice presidents of academic affairs and administrative affairs. She also said MSC is conducting a search for a new director of admissions.

Dr. Travis further reported that a contract with North Penn Comprehensive Health Services Corp. for physician coverage in the college infirmary had been renewed. And she reported that the rate charged students for dining ser-

vices in the college cafeteria would rise from \$248 to \$300 per semester beginning in the fall. The dining services are provided by Servomation Food Service, which has headquarters in Baltimore, Md.

The board established a committee to review the board's recently approved by-laws. The trustees who will serve on the committee are Thomas Phinney (Blossburg, Pa.), Duane VanNoy (Troy, Pa.) and Dr. Eugene Watkins (Elkland, Pa.).

The board held an executive session during the meeting to discuss a personnel matter.

The August 15th board of trustees meeting was cancelled due to a lack of a quorum.

STEAM LINE GETS FUNDS

With the passage of the Pennsylvania capital appropriations budget, which has been signed by Governor Dick Thornburgh, Mansfield State College (MSC) will receive funds totaling \$722,000 for renovation and reconstruction of the college's steam line.

Originally funds for the work were sought in 1972. An engineer from the Bureau of Administrative Affairs, Division of Physical Plant Planning and Construction, in Harrisburg, was assigned to determine the cost of repairs to the line. Since then MSC has annually requested funds in the Commonwealth's capital budget for renovation of the steam line.

On Jan. 10 of this year a section of the line burst and filled a portion of a college building with steam. No one was injured in the accident, which occurred in a basement area at night.

An engineer for the Department of Education came to MSC on July 18 to determine the scope of the total steam line repair project.

Later engineers from the Department of General Services will come to MSC and study the details of the project and set up priorities in the project. The state will then seek bids from contractors to do the work.

According to Dick Shurilla, Director of the Senate Republicans Communications Office, approximately \$700,000 will go for the renovation work and \$22,000 for the administrative costs of the repairs.

BUDGET COMMITTEE'S 1979-1980 BUDGET ALLOCATIONS OF THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES MONIES

Special Note: Student Government is planning on appropriating funds for WNTE's conversion to a 150 watt station.

Art Exhibition	\$0.00
Art Acquisition	\$0.00
Art Insurance	\$300.00
Athletic Insurance	\$2000.00
All Athletics. Note: Allocation to each sport is still being considered.	\$39,800.00
Black Awareness Association	\$1850.00
Carontawan	\$9000.00
Cheerleaders	\$1181.40
College Union Board Note: \$700 earmarked for Minority Cultural Activities.	\$46,410.00
College Community Orchestra	\$300.00
Concert Choir	\$335.00
Concert Wind Ensemble	\$200.00
Jazz Band	Did not submit
Music Tour	\$2000.00
Intramurals	\$5500.00
Conception	\$0.00
Fromage Nouveau	\$0.00
Fine Arts	Being rechanneled into a CUB Comm.
Flashlight	\$10,000.00
Forensics	\$6279.00
Mountie Band	\$7467.00
Oral Interpretation Society	\$611.00
Student Government Association	\$200.00
Philosophy Club	\$1000.00
Scuba Club	\$336.00
Student Dietetic Association	\$0.00
NAEA	\$0.00
College Players	\$6500.00
Chemistry Club	\$0.00
Foreign Students Club	\$229.00
Equestrian Club	\$0.00
Criminal Justice Club	\$606.40
Council for Exceptional Children	\$160.00
Ski Club	\$90.00
WNTE	\$2824.92
	\$5885.80
TOTAL	
Emergency Account	\$151,067.72
	\$932.28

SLABEY TO TEACH IN ENGLAND

MANSFIELD — Theodore M. Slabey, chairman of the business, economics, and computer science department at Mansfield State College, will participate in an international teacher exchange for the 1979-80 school year according to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Slabey, one of 100 educators from around the country selected to participate in the Mutual-Educational Exchange Program, will leave in early September for Trent Polytechnic Institute in Nottingham, England. Dr. Richard M. Zugarek, professor of computer science at Trent, will come to MSC in exchange. Dr. Zugarek

will teach in the MSC computer science program. Slabey will teach the same subject at Trent.

"It's an honor for the college and the department to participate in the exchange," Slabey said.

Slabey also noted that this is the second time in three years that a member of the MSC business department has been selected to participate in the exchange. Dr. Peter Hill went to England during the 1977-78 school year while Dr. John Lloyd, an English economist, came to teach at MSC for the year.

According to Slabey, he applied last fall to the U.S. Office of Education in order to become eligible to participate.

Before leaving for England, Slabey traveled to Washington, D.C., August 15-17 for a program giving a general overview to the U.S. educational system and to meet with Dr. Zugarek. Slabey returned with Dr. Zugarek to Mansfield before traveling to England.

Trent Polytechnic Institute has 7,000 students and offers a full range of educational programs and degree programs.

While Fordyce A. Allen was principal of Mansfield State College, then called the State Normal Academy at Mansfield, he succeeded in having a law passed in the state legislature that no intoxicating liquors could be sold, or billiard tables kept, within two miles of the Normal School.

MANSER SNACK BAR OPENING

10:00 A.M. WEDNESDAY SEPT. 5, 1979

★ SUBS
★ STEAKS
★ CHEESE STEAKS

★ BURGERS
★ HOT DOGS
★ FRENCH FRIES
★ PIZZA

★ SHAKES
★ ICE CREAM
★ COLD DRINKS

THEY DO IT ALL

FOR YOU

DAILY SPECIALS

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT!!!

YOUR 79-80 STUDENT GOVERNMENT

SGA elections were held in Spring 1979. These were the people who were elected to office.

PRESIDENT

Paul Argenio

VICE-PRESIDENT

Clay Costanzo

Mallory Flagg

Michael Contaldi

SENATORS

*Mary Watson
Louis Mione
Tim Anderson
Donna Behney
Jeff Longacre*

*Ray Pikulski
Patrick Loftus
Richard Bylina
Stuart J. Weiss
Ron Cordaro*

*Alicia Ingalls
Dave Carter
Kelly Coleman
Peggy Hurley
Sonny Bittner*

SECRETARY

Tracey Davis

A WORD FROM THE EDITOR: Richard Bylina

Dear Inslow:

Well here it is, another school year already upon us. I wonder every August, "Where did the summer go?" Well this year I finally figured it out. I know where it went. It went down in history.

I'm not prophetic enough to predict what history will say about summer 1979, but I'm sure it won't be any worse or better than any other recent summer. Sure some things haven't gone to well and I think Newsweek put a finger on part of the problem.

I don't remember the date of the issue, but the article asked the question, "Where have our heroes gone?" I thought it was a good question.

It does seem to me that we've been groping the past few years, or even as far back to the mid-sixties, for a hero; that larger than life figure who stood for the things most of us wished to strive for. Maybe it's because we as a society really don't know what we want, and that creates our difficulty in choosing our heroes.

Life has changed drastically in the past twenty years. Despite often major differences, people were more willing to say "we" instead of "me" years ago. Now many very specialized little groups are saying, "I want my own part of the pie," and if they don't get their own special part immediately (quite often more than they need or deserve) they attempt to destroy the whole pie.

It's not hard to see how other groups then get defensive about their own share of the pie, quite often never before even realizing they had a share or any need to protect their share.

And yet, through all this, I keep hearing brilliantly worded commentaries on how the world is growing up. I don't really think it has, yet.

When I was small I used to worry about getting my own share of the pie (actually it was cake, I don't care for pie). I tried my hardest to get it before my brother or my sister, even if it wasn't my turn. Sometimes this

led to bloody battles my mother had to break up. Now, I don't worry about getting to the pie first, I wait my turn. My brother and sister always leave plenty for me and I for them. We communicate our needs now.

Growing up was tough, but we live in harmony now.

The world hasn't really grown up that much in the last twenty years, actually it may have regressed a little. Childish turf protection when what is really needed is a unified sensible approach is not growing up, any Early Childhood major on campus can tell you that.

The problems of the world are just that, problems of the world. And being in that world, and Mansfield being a microcosm of the world, I have no choice but to either be part of the problem or part of the solution.

I have no desire to be part of the problem, so I've resolved to help be part of the solution.

It's unpopular right now to be an optimist, but I am one. I can't help myself. I'm also non-apathetic, which makes me march out of step with a number of people. And I love Mansfield and I'm not embarrassed to say it, I can't help it, it's been good to me.

So, because of all this I've been forced into some and happily elected into other areas of leadership. People will just have to deal with me that way.

MSC has been waiting for two years for something to happen. Well, something has happened. We've got a President after two/three years of Interims and acting people. We've got a youthful and energetic vice-president coming in October. And, I've heard a few people talking about the future of MSC—the negative comments are fading. Even in the face of some retrenchment, people are realizing that MSC is like a tree that needs a good pruning after overextending itself to be

healthy once again; to grow once more.

I don't know who our hero(es) will be at MSC in the coming year(s), but we need one. We need someone who talks about "we" and not "me". MSC is ready to move to the front once again and lead the way as an educational institution in Pennsylvania. The future is ours, if we choose to make it ours.

Take care, write, and have a good year.

Rick Bylina

P.S. An oldtimer downtown told me that MSC reached its peak in the 1930's. I just smiled and said, "We'll see."

It's about 6:30 a.m. Monday morning and I'd just like to apologize for some of the typographical errors in this newspaper. It seems our wonderful new machine has a peculiar way of dividing words at the end of a sentence. It's only six days old and we haven't figured all of its functions out yet, but we will.

I would like to thank the following people for their assistance in getting out the first issue of the new "Flashlight".

Clay Costanzo
Bruce Dart
Daisy Herndon
Welles Lobb
Greg Pincus
Jon Pincus
Karen Polt
Rhonda Smith
David Tan
Jill Townsend

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

EDITOR'S NOTE:

This page is totally reserved for the letters to the editor. Nothing else will ever be printed on this page. It is reserved for those with responsible comments, criticisms and praise. If there are no letters to the editor, this page will reflect that statement by remaining blank. Thank you.

INSIGHTS

FIRST IMPRESSIONS:

From the diary of a sophomore transfer student, January 1976.

January 18 — The 215-mile ride here with Mom and Dad was nearly silent. I was worried (still am) about what I was about to face. We finally reached the town of Mansfield. I am lost; the campus looks like a university.

I became extremely worried when I found my room. It was good size, but whoever my roommate is—he's definitely not my type. All over his walls are David Bowie, Mick Jagger and "Kiss" posters. I was told by everybody that "Mack" and I will do fine if I like to party. Without even knowing this guy I am already disillusioned. The guy next door, Chuck, I am grateful for making me feel welcome. He invited me to have a beer in his room and have dinner with he and his friends. That certainly was kind, but unfortunately he's not my type. They all smoke cigarettes, pot and are mostly art and theater majors. Also, they are poor students.

Mack was here after dinner. After shooting the breeze and partying with his buddies, I am slightly relieved. He knows I don't use drugs, don't love to party and am a good student. But he doesn't dislike me and might even respect me. He's glad to be rooming with me because his average last semester was .46!! He didn't pressure me into using his drugs. I had no choice but to be with he and his buddies for the evening. Apparently they get high and drunk everynight. They did tonight. I resisted. Some spaceman drove us just over the Pennsylvania line into New York so that we could legally drink. They smoked during the ride. I declined. I spent 45 minutes at a bar where I bought one drink. My will power succumbed to social pressure once when I agreed to split the cost of a case of beer, but

I drank no more the rest of the evening. They rank during the ride south to Mansfield. The party continued at the spaceman's apartment. They all consumed a tremendous amount of pot and beer. Again, I resisted.

January 19 — I met Dr. Trindell, the head of the geography department. He gave assistance in finishing my schedule. I was very impressed with his personality; he was willing, helpful and kind.

I saw little of Don today, except in the afternoon. He went out at night to get f---ed up, while I went with the guys in the next room, Rocco and Rick, to the Mansfield-Lock Haven basketball game. Afterwards, I played spades with Rick, Jeff, from across the hall and Curt James. It was decent. I am far more comfortable with these guys.

This place is overflowing with good looking girls. This has what a college is supposed to have. real coeds. I will be patient; I'm not the desperate person I was six weeks ago. I have plenty of time to work. After all, I will be here until I graduate, not that I believe it yet. My best chances will be in my classes. You have to work with what you got. I've got it in my classes.

I can't get over how big this place is! It scares me.

I feel much more comfortable than I did yesterday, and will probably feel far better after tomorrow.

January 20 — Just as I expected, this day was better than yesterday. I meet a few new people everyday. Somehow, the campus doesn't seem quite as large. I greatly appreciate Gary and

Chuck next door. They have made me feel very welcome. Chuck stopped by this afternoon for an hour to throw the bull. They invited me to go to a party tonight at the Hemlock dorm. At first I declined. Then I was later talked into it. I allowed myself to become quite drunk, and tonight, I did enjoy it. I was carefree and horny, even though I was in the presence of dogs.

Don's friend Bill has a freshman roommate named Art who is 49 years old. Imagine that. I can't imagine Bill's first contact with Art. Holy sh--, it must have been one awful shock.

January 22 — The noon hour was not a happy time for me. After waiting in line for a half hour or more, I ate my lunch alone. I might as well forget lunches in the future if this is what I have to put up with. Eating alone is awful. My situation is unique in that I know nobody. I wish that I could meet that one woman I need to satisfy my spiritual and sexual needs. This place is so overloaded with women, but they refuse to go give me eye contact. Something is bound to happen.

(This is insights. A way to look at the world that is in your own way unique. We all have experienced some of the things in this weeks "insight". There are messages there, within the text, for some but not all. If you have an insight and wish to share it with the rest of us, send it to: Editor, Flashlight, 217 Memorial Hall, Mansfield State College, Mansfield, Pa. 16933. If you're on campus, address it as on campus mail. Your name must accompany your piece, but can be withheld upon request. Thank you, the Editor.)

★ ★ ★ AS A MATTER OF FACT ★ ★ ★

POINT OF VIEW

by Michael S. Pincus

A funny thing happened to me on the way to writing this: I started thinking of all of you and of your families in a very personal way. My own son starts college this fall—just about the time you'll be reading this, we'll be packing the car. So, what I'm about to write is probably as much a personal statement as it is a dean's welcome back to students.

First, welcome back (or, for the first time) to this major step in the process of becoming a contributing citizen—says the dean, rather pompously. I'm very proud that you've chosen Mansfield, for you'll be challenged and have the opportunity to stretch your mind—says the dean and the father. Make us proud of you—says the father and the dean. And take care of yourself—says the father.

All of you are probably proud of your accomplishments. You've chosen Mansfield, and you've chosen a fine college. Our faculty is our pride, and can challenge you—if you'll be open to learning. You have available to you excellent facilities: the library is far better than could be expected for a college our size, but you must learn to use it; a high-powered computer is there for you to use, but you must take the first step.

Musical groups perform constantly, and you should attend some concerts presenting music you know little or nothing about (how many of you have

ever heard a symphony performed live). Student organizations need your help—if you'll remember. The Flashlight missed a few issues last year due to lack of staff. If you have any leadership ability, you could probably be elected to high positions (and that looks very good when you're job-hunting).

You can follow the "safe" rut of taking only those courses that you already know, that will "guarantee" a job, or of avoiding the ones that were hard or boring for you in high school—or you can challenge yourself by studying something new. Stretching your mind is your best guarantee for a successful career and life; staying in a rut almost guarantees frustration.

You can hang around with the same group of students you already know, or you can go somewhere to meet new people (International Students Club, Black Awareness Association, visiting lecturers, etc.). You can hang around with the same ideas you already have, and never grow, or you can take one of the notoriously "tough" courses and learn something new—how to write better, how to build a stage set, how to analyze organic chemicals, how to learn.

Was that the dean or the father speaking? Both, I think. So now the father for sure:

It's difficult for parents to realize that you've grown up. Of course we know it, and we hope you're ready for the independence that college offers you. But

we tend to miss you (probably more than we ever let on), and we hope you miss us. It's natural for you to grow up and leave the nest; we hope we've given you the right background to prepare you for Life. We don't want to hold you back.

But help us to let you go gracefully. Make us proud of you through your accomplishments; let us know that you've learned how to handle your problems and occasional failures.

We want you to go forth and do something better than we've done, to make yourself and your family happier than we've made ours, to make the world a better place. We (parents and faculty) know that we have given and are giving you the things that will allow you to be better—so show us that you're improving and growing, and let us know gently when we're wrong.

Have fun, learn, write home occasionally, call collect if you need help. To all of you (especially to Jon, Ron, Devon, Tom, Lisa, Stuart, Rick, and The Gang), good luck. I think that deep down, I'm jealous of you and your opportunities.

And, of course, the dean says, Welcome back to Mansfield! Stop by to see me, or catch me as I'm walking around campus. (I'm often around late at night with my dog, who loves to be petted.) I honestly enjoy talking with students, and I'll try not to be pompous.

★ ★ ★ FROM WHERE I SIT ★ ★ ★

FROM WHERE I SIT

by Larry K. Uffelman

One element of our common humanity is that we all dream and that we love to interpret our dreams, finding that in them our subconscious fears and aspirations float in glorious technicolor before our sleeping eyes. Some dreams occur only once, which is just as well, but others recur and these, we think, have special significance. At the risk of giving away my innermost surrealist secrets, I will share with you a few of the dreams I have had, a couple of which are so terrifying to the academic mind as to

make The Amityville Horror or The Alien seem like burbling child's play.

After one has spent what seems like seventy years in school, after one has struggled through Professor Stumpf's seminar on the poetry of Woolf VI, after one's bank account has cruelly snapped shut and one has taken to supplementing his diet by eating bits of dead raccoon he has collected from along the highway, one sort of dream begins to occur. It usually comes during the comprehensive examination period just before the awarding of one's last degree, the Ph.D., referred to as "terminal" for good reason.

I had my version of this archetypal

dream on the third night of a five-day exam: at one end of a long hallway I stood, illuminated by a spotlight and looking decayed. At the other end of the hallway stood my academic adviser and the director of graduate study; they were whispering to each other, looking at me, pointing, and laughing. I awoke in a sweaty tremble and headed for a nearby bottle of medicinal Scotch.

My fears of failure were dismissed in a few days when my adviser told me I had passed the comprehensive exams. I thought that I would be free of academic nightmares now that I had nothing to fear. I was wrong.

More than ten years after having

finished graduate school, my sleep is still occasionally troubled by another sort of dream, but one nevertheless related to the pursuit of the doctorate.

In this dream, which recurs at least once a year, my teaching of a class is interrupted by a small group of people clad in academic gowns. Inevitably this professorial gonn squad drags me from Belknap Hall 112, strips me of my degree, and informs me that some gnome in the Registrar's Office at Kansas State University has been examining my records and has discovered that I am still three hours short of graduation and must now take a seminar on Indo-European verb stems. This dream, incidentally, is one which takes on the characteristics of various disciplines and occurs in appropriate forms to academics other than English professors. It is one of the truly interdisciplinary dreams. It also gives one the shakes. Invariably.

I do not, however, wish to leave you with the impression that all my dreams are terrifying. Some are pleasant. Just a couple of days ago, for example, I dreamed that Ron Scheer, a

colleague in the English Department, strolled into my kitchen and suggested to me over a bowl of corn flakes that the two of us study Welsh grammar together. That was a good dream. Still, however pleasant it was, it was nothing compared to one I had five years ago. I have been living on that dream's incredible beauty and pleasure ever since and trying, unsuccessfully, to repeat it.

To sense the rich significance of this dream, you must understand that I am a frustrated opera singer, whose particular frustration is to have a voice that curdles milk at a hundred yards. At commencement exercises, I energetically but silently mouth the words to the school song, uttering not a betraying sound lest I cause embarrassment and dismay to my colleagues from Butler Center.

Five years ago, however, my secret wish was fulfilled. I dreamed that I was in a large auditorium with thousands of other people, all of whom were trying out for some sort of musical production. Eventually, the director pointed at me and said,

"You're next." I blushed and deferred several times, knowing my voice and not wanting to humiliate myself before an audience of professional musicians. Finally I decided there was no way out: I would have to sing. I walked onto the stage and took my place. The piano accompaniment began. When I sang, the voice was not mine but that of the deceased Metropolitan Opera baritone Ettore Bastianini. As I casually tossed off an aria from Verdi's *Otello*, the jaws of the audience gaped in amazement at the splendor of my song.

When I awoke, I was more refreshed than I can remember ever having been before. Although some of my dreams, like some of yours, bring subconscious fears to the surface of the sleeping mind and leave me wondering why I sought rest at all, at least one of my dreams fulfilled an ambition which I can realize in no other way. It was the finest dream I have ever had, and certainly more satisfying than the dream in which I witnessed the Great Vowel Shift.

ALUMNI COLUMN

by Phyllis Swinsick

Alumni Weekend in June was sabotaged by the gas crunch which put a bit of a dent in attendance. But it was a double-day celebration nonetheless and all who managed the trek to Mansfield reported a good time.

Greeting old friends is a great way to kill time but the odd thing about alumni rendezvousing is that it is either very rewarding because so many former buddies make the date or a terrific let-down because old friends fail to appear. There's one thing for sure — the past looks better every year.

During the weekend the recipient of the 1979 Ourstanding Alumni Award was Dr. John Baynes. He was cited for his service to the college and for excellence in his profession.

One of the highlights of the two-day gathering was the alumni golf tournament at the Corey Creek Golf Club. Seventy-three golfers participated, ranging in age from 26 to 74. Gary Sutton, '73, was the male medalist and Cynthia Mertes, '75, was the female medalist.

Gloria Valentine, '47, left Mansfield in a haze of bliss after shooting a hole-in-one.

A bang-up thunderstorm added fireworks to the chicken barbecue after the tournament but didn't seem to quench or subdue the spirited reminiscences of the crowd.

The party on Saturday night, with music by the Starlighters of Athens, was packed and seems to have become the mecca of conviviality for each year's returnees.

There have been queries as to the ways and means by which the alumni are corralled for inclusion in the alumni paper, the *Mansfieldian*.

There are the obvious ways—letters to the alumni office, alumni meetings, relatives, friends, friends of friends, word of mouth, articles in the papers, anniversary write-ups, wedding announcements and letters from parents.

Then there are the rather unusual occasions when one runs smack-dab into

MSC grads such as—in a hospital room (a fellow visitor), during a walk in the woods (a loving couple), buying a coat (the clerk), in a dentist's office (a fellow sufferer), in a jewelry store (the gem designer), at a meeting of the county historical society, in the "Way Back When" columns of newspapers, during a traffic violation (the cop, a cold-hearted MSC graduate, '72), at a rummage sale, on the editor's page of a trade magazine (the cartoonist), in *Rolling Stone* magazine (the circulation manager), at a roadside stand (a cauliflower and cabbage vender), at McDonald's (the artist decorator), at a picnic (two ant enthusiasts), in an off-Broadway playbill (an actress), on TV (a soap opera star), in the "We Salute" column of an *Elmira* paper (a choral conductor), at an antique show (a fellow haggler over a pot cover), and recently, on a stretcher outside a hospital X-ray room. With an ear (and a fast pencil) attuned to MSC vibrations, alumni can be found here and there, somewhere, anywhere and everywhere.

It's just plain mind-boggling to contemplate the many locations where MSC alumni have infiltrated and have left their brand—on a place, a profession, and a people.

MSC graduates globe-trot all over the world and cover a wide range of experiences from boomerangs and koala bears to kayaks and whale blubber, from kimonos and rickshaws to rain dances and medicine men, fish and chips to truffles, borscht to clam chowder, from djellabas to bikinis, monkeys to caribou, and from South America to the shores of the Arctic Ocean.

From time to time some of the stories of our "foreign alums" will be printed in the "Flashlight".

Last year's seniors, some of whom were inclined to view the alumni aggregation as an antediluvian society to which they would belong in the dim future, suddenly find themselves as the newest members of the MSC Alumni Association and part and parcel of the thousands of graduates who call Mansfield their alma mater. (Alumni editor's note: I have a dream—an impossible dream—that all of last year's graduates will send their present addresses and job data to the alumni office to be added to the records.)

Often seen around the Mansfield campus this year is a 68-year old sweater—an ivory-colored, roll-collared affair—once called an award sweater. It is worn these days by Bebe Sheard, '80, who inherited the venerable knitwear from an ancestral cousin, Harriet Eleanor Paine, who graduated from Mansfield State Normal School in 1913.

Harriet Paine was a direct descendant (as is Bebe) of Robert Treat Paine, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, and of Governor William Bradford, who came to America aboard the Mayflower in 1620 and helped establish the Plymouth colony.

MSC presidents through the years have been remembered for a variety of reasons aside from their expertise in their profession.

Dr. Straughn was a fanatic concerning the lawns on campus and offenders who walked or lounged on the greens were speedily apprehended.

Dr. Belknap was a dyed-in-the-dialect New Englander with a distinctive and delightful Maine flavor in his speech.



CYNTHIA SMITH, '78

Miss Smith recently appeared as Lady Elizabeth Shelley in the off-Broadway musical, "Shelley". She appeared in numerous MSC productions during her undergraduate days at Mansfield.

Mr. Morgan was an experience hypnotist as well as a teacher and later the college president. Dr. Bryan was a noted story-teller, and Dr. Park was a dedicated horse fancier.

Dr. Rathgeber startled the students and Mansfield residents when he appeared every single day with a fresh rosebud in his buttonhole.

Because of her hobby, it is inevitable that MSC president, Dr. Janet Travis, will not only be known as the first woman president of a Pennsylvania State College, but will also be referred to as "The Orchid Lady".

If you have any information regarding MSC alumni, contact Phyllis Swinsick in the Alumni Affairs Office in Richards House on the Mansfield State College campus.

BEBE SHEARD, '80

displaying her 68-year old sweater beside the 1886 Alumni Bell.





Dr. John Baynes

BAYNES RETIRES

Dr. John Baynes, acting vice president for academic affairs retired June 30.

"Being at Mansfield State College for over 32 years has been very fulfilling and very satisfying," he said as he made the announcement.

Dr. Baynes has served as academic vice president since September 2, 1977. He assumed the position after the previous vice president, Dr. Donald C. Darnion, was named interim president.

Dr. Baynes is a native of Mansfield and an MSC graduate. He joined the music faculty at the college in 1947. He became chairman of the MSC music department in 1966.

Prior to joining the college staff as supervisor of instrumental methods in the campus lab school, Dr. Baynes was supervisor of instrumental and high school vocal music in the Mansfield School District.

A veteran of World War II, he received the master of music degree from the University of Michigan and the doctor of musical arts degree from Boston University. He is a retired major in the U.S. Air Force Reserve.

At the July 16 meeting of the board of trustees of Mansfield State College, he was cited for 20 years of service to the college.

DENNIS TRAVIS: NEW VICE-PRESIDENT

Dr. Dennis M. Travis (35) has been appointed the new vice president for academic affairs at Mansfield State College. Currently dean of the college of arts and sciences at Millikin University in Illinois, Dr. Travis is expected to assume his duties at Mansfield on October 1.

The appointment was made by MSC President Janet L. Travis (no relation).

As vice president, Dr. Dennis Travis will oversee all of Mansfield's academic programs.

Mansfield currently has 53 undergraduate programs and 17 graduate programs. The college consists of a school of arts and sciences, school of education, and school of fine and applied arts. There is also a graduate division and a division of continuing education.

Dr. Dennis Travis was chosen from a field of approximately 120 applicants and nominees. A committee of MSC faculty, administrators and students conducted the nationwide search process. President Janet Travis chaired the committee.

Dr. Elaine DiBiase has been MSC's acting vice president for academic affairs since the retirement of Dr. John Baynes on June 1. Dr. DiBiase will return to her position as assistant vice president for academic affairs.

"I am extremely pleased to be coming to Mansfield State College at this exciting period of its history," Dr. Dennis Travis said. "Colleges all over the nation face important decisions as they move into the 1980's. I believe Mansfield will

become an increasingly important educational institution for all of Pennsylvania and for the immediate region which it services in northern Pennsylvania and southern New York."

A native of Erie, Pennsylvania, Dr. Dennis Travis holds a Ph.D. in botany earned at Miami University (Ohio). He also holds master of education and bachelor of science degrees earned at Edinboro State College in western Pennsylvania.

Prior to becoming dean at Millikin University, Dr. Dennis Travis was assistant dean of arts and sciences at Miami University (Ohio). He was also an assistant professor of botany at Miami University.

He has published a number of scholarly papers in his field of specialization, which is genetics and molecular biology.

Dr. Dennis Travis is married to Kathryn Brickner Travis. They have two sons.

Elaine R. DiBiase was appointed acting vice president for academic affairs by Dr. Janet L. Travis, MSC's new president. The appointment has been confirmed by the college board of trustees.

DiBiase had been MSC's assistant academic vice president since 1974. She will serve in her new position until the appointment of a new vice president on October 1.

DiBiase temporarily fills the post left vacant by the retirement of Dr. John Baynes, who had been vice president for academic affairs since 1977.

DiBiase has been at MSC since September of 1969. She holds the bachelor of arts degree in history from the University of Rhode Island. She also holds the master of arts degree in library science from the University of Wisconsin. She received her doctorate in higher education administration from Penn State on August 25.

A resident of Mansfield, she is married to Anthony DiBiase.

Baynes received the honorary position of professor emeritus upon the recommendation of President Janet L. Travis. The recommendation was approved by the board of trustees.

As a professor emeritus, he is invited to attend all college activities.

Baynes was also named this year's outstanding alumnus. He was cited thus because of his service to the college and for excellence in his profession.

Dr. Baynes and his wife, the former Audrey Griffiths of Mansfield, plan to do a lot of traveling after his retirement. They will continue to reside in Mansfield.

The Baynes's have three children: John G. Baynes, an athletic trainer at Northeastern University in Boston, Mass.; Mrs. Margaret B. Sekella of Pine Valley, N.Y.; and Mrs. Kathryn B. Machinski of Orange Park, Florida.

In 1854 Colonel Joseph S. Hoard proposed that an institution of higher learning be located in Mansfield, and he himself donated a large strip of land for the new school.

TOP 40 ALBUMS

THE KNACK	Get The Knack
DONNA SUMMER	Bad Girls
SUPERTRAMP	Breakfast In America
CARS	Candy-O
TEDDY PENDERGRASS	Teddy
EARTH, WIND AND FIRE	I Am
ELECTRIC LIGHT ORCHESTRA ..	Discovery
CHEAP TRICK	Cheap Trick at Budokan
THE WHO	The Kids Are Alright
WINGS	Back To The Egg
DIRE STRAITS	Communique
JOHN STEWART	Bombs Away Dream Babies
CHARLIE DANIELS BAND	Million Mile Reflections
KISS	Dynasty
RICKIE LEE JONES	Rickie Lee Jones
QUEEN	Queen, Live Killer
BAD COMPANY	Desolation Angels
KINKS	Low Budget
ANITA WARD	Songs Of Love
JONI MITCHELL	Mingus
NEIL YOUNG	Rust Never Sleeps
KENNY ROGERS	The Gambler
DIANA ROSS	The Boss
ROBIN WILLIAMS	Reality What A Concept
SOUNDTRACK	Main Event
ATLANTA RHYTHM SECTION ..	Underdog
ABBA	Voulez-Vous
VAN HALEN	Van Halen II
CRUSADERS	Street Life
CHUCK MANGIONE	An Evening Of Magic
KANSAS	Monolith
PETER FRAMPTON	Where I Should be

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Come in and see our collection of "newspapers", "books", "magazines". We've also got cool refreshing soft drinks.

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Conveniently located in downtown Mansfield. Drop in and see us.

FINE ARTS



CIRCUS COMING TO MSC

The world-famous Emmett Kelly Jr. Circus will give three performances at Mansfield State College on September 8.

One of the best-known clowns anywhere, Emmett Kelly Jr. portrays the same wistful, gentle hobo that his father first made famous. The celebrated clown now travels over 200,000 miles each year with his own circus troupe.

A European-style show, the Emmett Kelly Jr. Circus is completely self-contained, including live music. The circus has clowns, acrobats and performing animals.

It is a one-ring circus. The performances at Mansfield State College will be in Decker Gymnasium on the college campus.

The Emmett Kelly Jr. Circus is known for its exciting animal acts such as bears that dance in sequined gowns and chimpanzees that wear headdresses

while riding bicycles.

In recent years, the troupe has also included outstanding jugglers such as the Dione family. And there have been great magicians such as Charles Marrow.

The undisputed star of the show, however, is Mr. Kelly. The "sad sack" clown performs at various times throughout the show, entertaining the audience by imitating the spectacular stunts performed by acrobats and others.

Emmett Kelly Jr. was born into a circus family. His parents were billed as the fastest trapeze act in show business. But, as everyone knows, his father switched from the trapeze to clowning, and a family tradition began.

Emmett Jr. originally had no plans to enter a circus career. He served with the U.S. Navy in World War II, then took jobs as an automobile mechanic and railroad switchtender.

The lure of the big top finally over-

came him, however, and in 1960 he had his circus debut. By late in the 1960s his father had retired, and Emmett Jr. inherited the gentle hobo role.

He says that he tries to make his circus especially appealing to children.

The performances at Mansfield State College are scheduled for 1, 4 and 8 p.m. Tickets are \$3 for adults, \$2 for children in grades 7 through 12, and \$1.50 for younger children. A 20 percent discount on tickets is also being offered for pre-paid groups of 25 or more.

The performances are sponsored by the College Union Board at Mansfield State College. The Emmett Kelly Jr. Circus is produced by Leonard Green.

For tickets, call (717) 662-4405. Tickets will also be sold at Blair's Sporting Goods in Williamsport, at Dunham's Department Store in Wellsboro, and at Lou Pal's Sporting Goods in Elmira.



Mike Green

MIKE GREEN TO PERFORM

Mike Green will appear in a coffee-house performance at Mansfield State College on September 7 at 9 p.m. in the Lower Memorial Hall Lounge. The performance is free and the public is invited.

Green likes to "get down" with his audiences and share his music with them. Sharing his music with an involved audience and the broadness of his repertoire set him slightly above his contemporaries.

According to a press release from his previous concerts, "His creative arrangements make each of his songs different from the rest. His blues and ragtime songs are as funky as his quiet songs are sensitive. Swing tunes, topical songs and stories are just a part of what might be expected. Mike is extremely spontaneous, as is his sense of humor.

Green hails from Ithaca, N.Y. This event is being brought to the campus by the College Union Board.

BEAT OF THE DRUM SYMPOSIUM SUCCESSFUL

The Eighth International Percussion Symposium, the largest event of its kind in the world, was held at Mansfield State College from July 29 to August 4.

Twelve professional drummers attended the symposium to serve as teachers. Over 220 high school students, teachers, and college students enrolled in the symposium to receive instruction from the professionals.

The symposium program was divided into five sections. The sections offered instruction in drum sets, the type of drums used in rock groups; percussion keyboard instruments; marching percussion, the type of drumming used by marching bands; total percussion, which touches on all types of drumming; and percussion pedagogy, designed for those who wish to teach percussion.

Students enrolled in the category of their choice, then participated in three daily one-hour sessions in their major area of interest. Twice daily sessions were held.

Symposium participants could attend master sessions conducted by the professional percussionists, and a daily general session was conducted by a single artist for the entire group.

Each evening a concert was given by the faculty drummers. Monday, David Friedman, David Samuels and David Charles performed. Tuesday's concert featured Linda Pimentel. Ed

Shaughnessy played Wednesday, and Thursday's performer was Leigh Howard Stevens. Friday, the last evening of the symposium, Buddy Rich and his big band performed in Straughn Auditorium, at MSC.

The professional drummers who served as faculty touched on many different aspects of drumming, such as technique, the height and angle of the drum, the body and arm position of the drummer, and the proper way to hold sticks.

The professional faculty for the symposium included: Carmine Appice, drummer for the Rod Stewart band; J.C. Combs, timpani drummer for the Oklahoma City Symphony; Joe Morello, a famous jazz drummer and former member of the Dave Brubeck Quartet; Ed Shaughnessy, the drummer in Doc Severinson's band on the Tonight Show; Dave Friedman, an accomplished vibraphonist and marimbist; Leigh Howard Stevens, who is considered one of America's foremost marimba experts; Dennis DeLucia, an expert on drum corps performance; Bobby Christian, a composer, arranger and Ludwig Industries drum company clinician; Al Payson, a member of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra; Linda Pimentel, who is also a marimba specialist; Dr. Larry Vanlandingham, a member of the Waco Symphony Orchestra in Texas and a professor at Baylor University in Texas; and David Charles, a specialist in Latin rhythms.

The symposium was sponsored by Mansfield State College and Ludwig Industries of Chicago, Illinois.

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We can't
afford to
waste it.**

CHURCH MUSIC WORKSHOP

The 1979 Church Music Workshop will be held at Mansfield State College (MSC) on Saturday, Sept. 8. The workshop will include instruction in many types of church music, including selections for the church organist and soloist, hymns and scripture songs. There will also be a discussion of graphic arts in religious teaching.

Ronald Sprunger, assistant professor of music at MSC, will direct the workshop. Kathryn Dyck, a singing instructor at the college, will demonstrate choral techniques.

Janet Ty, director of the handbell choir at the United Methodist Church in Waverly, NY, will discuss and demonstrate techniques for handbell choir.

The Reverend Benjamin Nevin, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Mansfield, will demonstrate the use of visual arts as teaching aids in religious education and worship.

Others assisting in the workshop will be Linda Sprunger, organist and director of the junior choir at the First Baptist Church in Mansfield, and Manuel Josbeña, director of Youth Ministries and administrative assistant at the Highway Tabernacle in Mansfield.

According to Sprunger, the workshop is designed primarily for church choir directors and organists.

Activities scheduled for the workshop include hymn singing, a choral reading session, and instruction in playing handbells.

After the afternoon workshop session, Ronald and Linda Sprunger will present a program of piano and organ music at the First Baptist Church on North Main Street in Mansfield.

Dr. Kent Hill, professor of music at MSC, and Peter Hedrick, guest oboist from Ithaca College will present a recital of religious music at 8 p.m. in Steadman Theatre on the MSC campus.

The workshop will feature a catered luncheon at the Baptist Church, Saturday at noon. The cost of the luncheon is \$3. Participants may also bring their own lunch.

The fee for attending the workshop is \$5. There is no charge for the evening recital. The public is invited.

For more information concerning the Church Music Workshop, contact the Office of Continuing Education, Mansfield State College, Mansfield, Pa., 16933 or call (717) 662-4244.

A HORSE GOES TO CLASS

If you want to teach students to write, just bring a horse to class. That's exactly what Dr. Bernard Koloski did this summer at Mansfield.

Koloski, a professor of English, teaches a basic writing skills course designed for students in MSC's equal educational opportunity program. The program assists students who need extra preparation before starting the regular college term.

According to Koloski, "We're trying to get the kids to see that writing is important. If it becomes personally important to them, they will want to do it well."

Koloski says that one way to stimulate students to write is to give them something worth writing about, something startling or really interesting. So enter the horse.

According to Koloski, his summer school class usually goes outdoors during the last 20 minutes of each period to write a composition under the trees by the student union building. On July 31, when they arrived there, to their amazement they found their in-class tutor Sue Maynard waiting for them mounted on her white horse named Medina.

Maynard gave them a riding demonstration for several minutes, then Koloski turned his class loose to write about what they had just seen.

Although this is probably the most unusual technique used by Koloski, it's not the first event of its kind he has staged in his writing class.

He's had Ginny Wortman, a 1979 MSC graduate, play guitar and sing for the class. Becky Harris, also a 1979 MSC graduate, came in and talked to the class about her triumph over multiple sclerosis. Despite her disease, she worked for 12 years and finally earned her diploma.

In addition to the compositions the students write outside each day, they also write another paper during each class period. According to Koloski, sometimes these assignments are timed. The students start to write, and for five minutes or longer they are not allowed to put down their pens—they have to keep the words flowing.

Koloski also has his students read one book a week for the six-week session. Some students say this is more books than they've read in their lifetimes.

All this makes a lot of work for Koloski and student aid Maynard. With 28 students in the class, it means 56

papers daily to read. But both agree that it's well worth it.

Koloski has been in the program for four years and has been a professor at MSC since 1964.

Maynard is a junior chemistry major from Wellsboro, Pa.

MEDINA GOES TO D.C.

Barbara Medina, director of the computer educational center at Mansfield State College, is a member of a panel which recently advised the U.S. Congress on a bill being considered by the House of Representatives.

The bill is a proposal to establish a national commission to study the effects that information technology may have on education.

Medina was chosen to be on the panel after submitting a paper concerning her ideas about the proposed bill. The panel met in Arlington, Virginia.

Medina believes the bill overlooks some important issues. "I am concerned that not enough emphasis is being placed on the social impact of computers. In addition, I believe that the people offering computer-related curriculums in colleges and high schools should only offer their curriculums if they have adequate resources, such as the right equipment and teachers who are trained properly." The results of the panel meeting were submitted in a report of the Committee on Science and Technology of the U.S. House of Representatives. The report includes issues that the panel felt were neglected as well as suggestions and improvements for the bill.

STAINED GLASS ON DISPLAY

An exhibit of stained glass art works will be open to the public in the Alumni Hall Upstairs Gallery at Mansfield State College till September 7.

The works of art were created by students in Dr. Jay Kain's stained glass workshop at MSC this summer. The exhibit includes stained glass panels.

The workshop, which was held July 16 through August 10, taught students the two basic methods of stained glass construction: lead cane and copper foil.

The students also worked with special methods of glassworking such as slumping, which is melting glass to take a certain shape. In addition, the students learned to enamel, engrave and etch glass.

The display of stained glass creations will be open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Dr. Kain is a professor and the chairman of the art department at MSC. Students whose work is on display are: Lisa Arlidge, Janet Caskey, Kathy Dusenberry, Susan Herger, Carol Mahonsky, Jennifer Saxton, Gail McArthur, Wilda Ottaviani, Donald Reith, Jean Kain, Barbara Beisel and Jane Olmstead.

Some of Dr. Kain's work will also be displayed.

MANSFIELD TO PUT LID ON NOISY STUDENTS

According to a recent story in the Star Gazette, the words "Silent Night" may soon mean more than just a Christmas carol to residents here.

Determined to keep the town peaceful at night, Borough officials said they are cracking down on unusually loud gatherings in private homes.

The warning was made Thursday in a joint statement issued by Mayor Benjamin C. Hutcheson and Police Chief James A. Pratt.

The number of ungovernable parties in town reached epidemic proportions last spring, prompting several residents to complain to borough council that the parties were disturbing their sleep.

Most of the parties involved Mansfield State College students, police said.

Many residents said fraternities that own houses off-campus are the sources of the disturbances, but police said other students in apartments throughout town also are to blame.

Borough officials fear that the disturbances, many of which last beyond midnight, will continue when college students return for the fall semester.

Hutcheson said sponsors of loud parties will be arrested if a complaint is received by police.

Only one warning will be issued, Hutcheson said, and only if the complaint is received before midnight. No warnings will be given after midnight, the mayor said.

Eleven men and three women received diplomas at the first annual Normal School Commencement on June 28, 1866.

Bill Cosby tells
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there's somebody who needs
your type of blood.

"But the thing about blood
is: it doesn't keep very long.
Which means we've got to
keep the supply coming con-
stantly. Donors are needed
every day.

"Sorry to say, there are
never *enough* donors.

"In fact, five people out of
every 100 are doing the whole

job. That's right, five percent
of the people give 100 percent
of the blood that's donated.

"If you're between 17 and
66, and generally healthy, you
can help change all that. And
your one blood donation can
help up to five people to live.

"Call your Red Cross Blood
Center and make a donor
appointment soon. It's one way
you can help keep Red Cross
ready... to help others."



—Keep Red Cross ready.

SPORTS

MOUNTIES' FORTUNES LOOK GOOD

The Mountie football team will be exciting this year, because "there are some outstanding players returning and a lot of talent coming in," according to head coach, Joe Bottiglieri.

Preseason training camp began August 21, and 72 freshmen and transfer students were welcomed, in addition to 48 returning upperclassmen. Of the upperclassmen, 27 were lettermen last year—14 of these were starters—and most of the freshmen were All-Conference players in high school.

"It's going to be a better team," Bottiglieri says, "but a young one."

The team will be built around returning veterans, including two second-team All-Conference seniors—strong safety Bob Vagonis and linebacker Ron Clarke. Last year, the 5-11, 185-pound Vagonis led the team in interceptions for the second consecutive season, and was also one of the team's top tacklers. Clarke (5-9, 210) was the squad's leading tackler.

Mark House, a 6-5, 220-pound junior will anchor the defensive line. Last season, House was the team's second-leading tackler, behind only Clarke.

Promising newcomers on defense include All-League selection Bernard "Bernie" Strich (5-11, 205) of Long Island at middle guard, and 5-11, 190-pound James Dailey of Phillipsburg, N.J., a

candidate at linebacker, center, or punter. Providing help for Vagonis in the backfield is Michael Katz, a 5-11, 165 safety from Easton.

Bottiglieri says that a key to the season will be finding a quarterback among the 8 candidates. Junior Sal Butera, a leading contender for the job last season, missed the entire year after suffering a broken arm in a preseason scrimmage. Lack of an experienced backup passer helped lead to an inconsistent offense.

Butera will attempt to come back this year, but will have heavy competition from newcomers. One of the top recruits is GAR High's Daniel Jones (Wilkes-Barre). Jones was an All-State honorable mention, and was also picked to play in the Unico East-West All Star Classic.

Returning at halfback is 5-10, 180-pound junior Jim Mazonkey. A very promising freshman runningback is Duane Sowell (5-10, 170) of Horseheads High. Both an All-Sullivan Trail Conference and an All-Twin Tiers selection, Sowell rushed for 969 yards and 10 TD's last year at Horseheads. Another possible freshman halfback is South Williamsport's Lee Miller, who may also be tried at wide receiver.

Veteran receivers include juniors Frank Cresta (6-3, 200), Bob DeThomas

(6-3, 210), and Andy Richards (6-3, 215). Senior Steve Sassani, a 6-2, 200-pound offensive guard, will provide some experience and strength in an offensive line that may be totally rebuilt. Freshmen Phil Hughes (6-3, 195) of Herkimer, N.Y., and Elmira Free Academy's Frank Navone (6-1, 225) are candidates for the center's job.

Last year's team was better than its 2-8 record, Bottiglieri claims. The Mounties lost three games (to powerhouse Cheyney, Bloomsburg, and Brockport) by a total of nine points.

Injuries were very harmful to last season's team—especially the offense—because of a lack of depth. This year, however, the team should be much deeper, because there were almost 50 more players in preseason camp than last season.

Bottiglieri worries that the freshmen may take a while to "come into their own" on the college level. "How many games we can win," he says, "depends on how quickly they adjust to college football."

The Mounties open their 1979 season on the road at Lock Haven State College on September 15. Last year, Mansfield beat the Bald Eagles 11-7, but Lock Haven has some impressive talent in quarterback Dan Spittal and runningback Joe Speese.

COMING NEXT ISSUE—

MORE ON MOUNTIE FOOTBALL INCLUDING:

THE POSSIBLE STARTING TEAM LINE UP

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!!

MOUNTIE BASKETBALL

75 YEARS OF EXCELLENCE

(1904-05 — 1979-80)

VOLLEYBALL WOMEN READY

The 1979 volleyball season promises to be an exciting one for MSC volleyball fans.

Sporting one of the most successful overall athletic records at Mansfield (66-28, in four years), both coaches Herndon and Schintzuis are confident of the forthcoming season.

Last season was a rebuilding year. A rookie squad battled to gain experience and confidence to end with a respectable 11-11 record. This year, fortified with a strong returning core of players, Mansfield will be in a position to "more than compete" in the tough third division of the East Association of Intercollegiate Association for Women (EAIW).

Competition has been a keyword during the summer tryouts at Mansfield. Arriving a week before registration aspirants for the squad were put through a demanding eight hour daily workout as the coaches assessed their capabilities

and chose who would make up the initial team.

The experience and defensive skills of the returning players should combine well with the offensive talents of the first year players," analyzed a confident assistant coach Schintzuis.

An action packed season begins at home, September 29, with a five team mini-tournament held at Decker Gymnasium.

"We're looking forward to the season with an optimistic attitude," concluded Coach Herndon.

Making Herndon smile a lot are three returning players, Cindy Link, Paulette Sempler and Inese Rubenis.

Cindy Link had the highest service percentage in 1978. Paulette Sempler was a leading hitter for last years squad. Inese Rubenis lead the team in serves, service aces and had the highest defensive passing average.



Star player: Cindy Link



COACH HERNDON TALKS STRATEGY

THE 1979 VOLLEYBALL TEAM

RETURNING PLAYERS

Cindy Link
Paulette Sempler
Inese Rubenis
Carol Hafer
Sue Cesare
Lisa Little

Hartford, Conn.
Millerton, Pa.
Newton Square, Pa
Sayre, Pa
Mumford, N.Y.
Williamsport, Pa.

Sophomore
Junior
Junior
Junior
Sophomore
Sophomore

FRESHMEN

Becky Grinnell
Kim Grinnell
Judy Klinge
Tricia Robinson
Carol Sosnoski
Kathy Welty
Nancy Autolino
Laura Ann Biester
Wanda Lou Storms
Diane Schaertel
Stacey Settle

Conisius, N.Y.
Horseheads, N.Y.
Shoreham, N.Y.
Bellmore, N.Y.
Uniondale, N.Y.
New Oxford, Pa.
Hicksville, N.Y.
Toms River, N.J.
Dover, Pa.
Harrisburg, Pa.
Biglerville, Pa.

middle-hitter
setter-hitter
setter-hitter
hitter
passer-hitter
setter
hitter



TO NOTCH VOLLEYBALL ACTION:

(Rubenis spikes it hard back to the opposition.)

WELCOME BACK MSC STUDENTS!



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JOKE SLATE GAINING POPULARITY

By JEFF GORDON

Campus Digest News Service

If you want to cut through student apathy towards campus politics, the solution may be the bizarre.

At some of the largest state universities in the country, unusual student government slates have won big victories. The most notable example is at the University of Wisconsin, where where candidates for student body

president and vice-president vowed to make a joke out of student government -- and they did.

The students quickly began wasting and spending foolishly all the money they could get their hands on. They vowed to fill the football stadium with water and hold mock naval battles.

The University of Wisconsin administration, obviously concerned, has put

extra security on the football stadium.

The students used their government money to build a large Statue of Liberty, which had to be torn down when the snow and ice melted on campus.

Administrators can do little to tell the students how to spend the student government budget, because students fund the government themselves through fees.

The latest "joke" slate to win was at the University of Missouri. Garth Bare, a sophomore engineering student, formed the "Birthday Party" slate and won the student body president election with a record number of votes.

Bare, too, promised mock naval battles -- plus he promised:

To request the University to change its name to the University of Rhode Island in order to make all the students feel that they go to a prestigious Eastern school.

To buy the Goodyear blimp and float it over the football stadium to add shade to the student section.

To turn the main campus quadrangle into a skating rink in the winter and an astroturf playing field in the summer.

To paint the inside of the administration building black.

To request that all red lights in town be permanently made green to enhance traffic flow

While a "joke" slate at another university converted all the student government money to pennies and dumped it in the administration building, Bare felt that idea was too dangerous -- students would fight over the pennies in a free-for-all.

The "joke slates" at Wisconsin and at the University of Texas seem to want to end student government completely, because no students cared about it. At those two schools, student government has been virtually ruined.

But Bare wants to improve student government, not ruin it. He cashed in on the crazy and zany fever on college campuses today for a positive

end, the end of student apathy towards student politics. He doesn't seem serious about his campaign promises.

Perhaps the key to Bare's successful campaign, which had many of the same elements of the Wisconsin "joke" campaign, was an endorsement from Dennis Kucinich, the much maligned mayor of Cleveland.

Kucinich's letter of endorsement read: "After reading your recent letter and viewing the accompanying snapshots of your candidate Garth Bare, I was curious as to what might motivate this modern-day Proteus to enter the political arena.

"The answer was to be found in the last paragraph of the first page of your letter.

"A chemical engineering student, eh? Tell me, what kind of chemicals has Garth been experimenting with?

"R.e. an endorsement for your candidate: I am certain that Garth would be the candidate most likely to be "committed." Garth Base strikes me as the candidate that would add a new dementia to the office of the presidency of the Missouri Students Association."

The day after his easy victory, Bare saw the NBC News report on the havoc caused by the University of Wisconsin joke slate.

"Those guys are crazy," Bare said. "I would never go as far as they did," he said almost in disbelief as NBC cameras panned the Wisconsin Statue of Liberty.

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And 1980 Upbeat of the Comfort Moc....\$27.00

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FRIDAY TILL 9

SCOREBOARD 79

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting

	ab	r	h	hr	rbi	pct.
Watson Bos	262	41	91	12	46	.347
Lynn Bos	447	99	153	36	107	.342
Brett KC	542	103	181	17	87	.334
Lezcano Mil	413	74	136	25	89	.329
Downing Cal	420	74	138	9	59	.329
A Oliver Tex	420	61	138	12	65	.329
Rice Bos	513	95	166	33	102	.324
Kemp Det	442	80	143	24	96	.324
C Moore Mil	290	39	93	5	34	.321
Landreaux Min	476	71	152	10	71	.319

Pitching

	ip	h	bb	so	w	l	era
Kern Tex	116	76	48	116	11	4	1.47
Buskey Tor	61	49	17	34	5	5	2.05
A Lopez Det	103	85	42	82	7	3	2.36
Monge Cle	110	83	56	87	8	9	2.54
Marshall Minn	124	110	45	68	10	12	2.68
Guldry NY	192	164	55	155	14	7	2.71
John NY	218	212	55	84	17	6	2.93
T Martinez Bal	64	48	26	44	8	2	2.94
Drago Bos	71	73	20	49	9	3	3.03

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting

	ab	r	h	hr	rbi	pct.
K Hernandez StL	501	94	171	8	89	.341
Collins Cin	287	47	94	2	27	.328
Thompson Chi	255	30	83	1	24	.325
Templeton StL	539	88	175	7	49	.325
Oberkfell StL	270	42	87	1	28	.322
Horner Atl	372	49	118	25	77	.317
Garvey LA	544	79	172	22	85	.316
Griffey Cin	380	61	120	8	32	.316
Matthews Atl	536	84	169	25	73	.315
Winfield SD	496	78	155	27	93	.313

Pitching

	ip	h	bb	so	w	l	era
Sambito Htn	74	60	66	6	4	1	1.45
Sosa Mtl	83	62	33	49	5	7	1.83
Lavelle SF	84	72	38	71	7	8	2.23
Tidrow Chi	78	65	33	48	10	3	2.40
Romo Pgh	105	93	33	89	10	4	2.56
Richard Htn	279	222	93	294	19	12	2.58
Littell StL	65	46	36	55	8	3	2.63
Fulgham StL	102	96	18	50	7	4	2.72
Hume Cin	142	137	28	72	9	6	2.73
LaCoss Cin	185	166	69	65	14	5	2.81

(All standings and averages are up till September 2, 1979.)

AMERICAN

EAST

	w	l	pct.	gb
Baltimore	87	46	.654	—
Milwaukee	81	56	.591	8
Boston	78	54	.591	8½
New York	72	60	.545	14½
Detroit	73	63	.537	15½
Cleveland	69	67	.507	19½
Toronto	43	92	.319	45

WEST

	w	l	pct.	gb
California	73	63	.537	—
Kansas City	72	63	.533	½
Minnesota	70	64	.522	2
Texas	65	71	.478	8
Chicago	59	75	.440	13
Seattle	58	79	.423	15½
Oakland	45	92	.328	28½

NATIONAL

EAST

	w	l	pct.	gb
Pittsburgh	80	54	.597	—
Montreal	73	54	.575	3½
Chicago	71	60	.542	7½
St. Louis	70	61	.534	8½
Philadelphia	67	67	.500	13
New York	52	79	.397	26½

WEST

	w	l	pct.	gb
Houston	77	58	.570	—
Cincinnati	77	59	.566	½
Los Angeles	62	72	.463	14½
San Francisco	60	76	.441	17½
San Diego	57	78	.422	20
Atlanta	53	81	.396	23½

Mansfield State College
'79 Mounties Football Schedule
Sept. 15 Lock Haven Away
Sept. 22 St. Lawrence ... Away
Sept. 29 Bloomsburg ... HOME
Oct. 6 Cheyney State
HOMECOMING
Oct. 13 Millersville Away
Oct. 20 E. Stroudsburg . Away
Oct. 27 Brockport Away
Nov. 3 Alfred Univ. ... HOME
Nov. 10 Kutztown HOME

All Home Games begin at 1:00 p.m.

CAMPUS ANNOUNCEMENTS

Meet the "Mighty" Mountie football players at a dance in Laurel Lounge, Tuesday, September 18. Price 50¢. This dance is sponsored by the MSC Cheerleaders.

The first meeting of the MSC Food Service Committee will be held Wednesday, September 12th at 6 p.m. in the faculty dining room. Off-campus students who use the cafeteria service and are interested in joining the committee are asked to contact Stu at 4291.

The first meeting of the Commonwealth Association of Students will be held on Sunday, September 9 at 7 p.m. in the CAS office, G-7 Manser Hall. Current legislation, the Mansfield Conference, and other items will be on the agenda.

This year's Homecoming 1979 theme is "Comic Book Capers". If you're interested in helping organize and run this year's Homecoming Activities plan to attend the Homecoming Committee Meeting at 2 p.m., Monday, September 10th in Room 205 Memorial Hall.

This reminder from the Student Activities Office: In order to have your event appear on the monthly Activities Calendar, you must turn in the Date Input Forms by the 22nd of the month. Forms are available in Room 205 or 209 Memorial Hall.

If you've always been curious about radio, now is your chance to see what it's all about. Come to the open meeting Monday, September 10 at 7 p.m. in Laurel A Lounge. The license class for DJ's will be held after the general meeting.

Don't forget the circus up in Decker Gymnasium, Saturday September 8th. Shows are at 1, 4 and 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the desk in Memorial Hall or by calling 662-4405.

The first meeting for those interested in joining the "Flashlight" will be September 6th at 7 p.m. in the Flashlight office, Room 217 Memorial Hall.

There will be a fall convocation on Thursday, September 6th, at 12:45 p.m. in Straughn Auditorium. President Travis will be the speaker. All students, faculty and administrators invited.

The movie "Magic" will be shown in Straughn Auditorium on Saturday, September 15th at 8 p.m. and Sunday, September 16th at 8 p.m.

This reminder for Student Government personnel and those wishing to be nominated to campus committees: the first Student Government meeting is Tuesday, September 11 at 7 p.m. in 214 Memorial Hall.

The entry deadline for intramural tennis—men's and women's singles, women's doubles and co-ed doubles—is Tuesday, September 11, at 4 p.m. Entries go to Room G12, Decker Gymnasium.

Float entries for Homecoming 1979 close on Wednesday, September 19. Homecoming theme is "Comic Book Capers". Information can be obtained in Room 205 or 209 Memorial Hall.

This reminder from the Student Activities Office: The Rec desk in Memorial Hall has numerous athletic equipment available for your use. Check it out—they may have the piece of equipment you're looking for.

Homecoming queen applications for Homecoming 1979 have a deadline of Wednesday, September 19th. Applications can be picked up in Room 205 or 209 Memorial Hall.

There will be an organ recital featuring Kent Hill on Saturday, September 8th at 8 p.m. in Steadman Theatre.

There will be a dance in the Recreation Center on Friday, September 14th at 10 p.m. Everyone invited.

The Lambda Sigma book sale will take place beginning at 12 noon on September 4th. It will last to the 7th. It takes place in room 204 Memorial Hall.

An Open House will be held at the Campus Interfaith Center on Friday, September 7, at 7 p.m. The Campus Interfaith Center is located just off campus opposite the Home Economics Center.

Mike Green will give a Coffeehouse at 9 p.m. on Friday, September 7, in the Lower Lounge of Memorial Hall.

On Saturday, September 8, a Church Music Workshop will be held, beginning at 9 a.m. in Room 163, Butler Center, and Steadman Theatre. A fee of five dollars will be charged.

There will be a folk mass in Lower Memorial Lounge at 5 p.m. every Saturday throughout September.

Duplicate Bridge Tournaments are held every Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 112, South Hall. Beginners are welcomed.

The position of Admissions Counselor at Mansfield State College is now open for applications. The position has an emphasis on minority recruiting, and requires extensive travel. A bachelor's degree is required; the application deadline is October 1. For more information, contact the Placement Office.

CAMPUS ANNOUNCEMENTS

All Arts and Science students setting up an internship for the second semester are asked to contact the Placement Office for assistance.

Federal Civil Service PACE information has not yet arrived at the Placement Office. Seniors should check bulletin boards and the "Flashlight" for notification of when the information will be in.

This reminder from the Student Activities Office: In order to reserve space in a campus building, a special event form must be filled out two weeks prior to the event. Forms are available in Room 205 or 209 Memorial Hall.

The application deadline for the 1979 Foreign Service Examination is October 19. Booklets are available at the Placement Office.

The position of Admissions Counselor at Mansfield State College is now open for applications. The position has an emphasis on minority recruiting, and requires extensive travel. A bachelor's degree is required; the application deadline is October 1. For more information, contact the Placement Office.

Paintings by David Rubelló from Penn State will be on display in the Alumni Art Gallery for the month of September.

The final day to sign up for the Women's league and co-ed league softball is Wednesday, September 12. Entries must be in Room G-12 Decker Gymnasium by 4 p.m.

WORK STUDY: Students with federal work study awards should apply for jobs posted outside the Financial Aid Office, South Hall Room 107. State students can apply on or after September 24.

The organizational meeting of the Campus Ministry will be held Tuesday, September 11, at 7 p.m. in Laurel B Lounge.

There will be a Dixie Land Band Concert at the Water Tower featuring the "Ramparts St. Parade" on Friday, September 14; at 7 p.m. It will be held in Straughn Auditorium if it is too cool or it rains.

The Mounties first football game will be an away game against Lock Haven on Saturday, September 15, at 1 p.m.

Don't forget that September 28-30 will be the campus-wide "I LOVE MSC WEEKEND".

Harry Chapin will be appearing in concert on Saturday, October 6, as part of Homecoming Weekend festivities. More details are forthcoming.

The Infirmary hours have been changed. The Infirmary will be open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. till 12 midnight. It will not be staffed in the night time hours.

The Placement Office will distribute placement packets to all May and August 1980 graduates by the middle of November. These packets will be sent to students' local college addresses.

This reminder from the Registrar: The last day to add classes or choose the pass/fail option is Wednesday, September 19th. Changes must be handed into the Registrars office in Alumni Hall by 4 p.m.

The final day to sign up for the co-ed and women's flag football leagues is Thursday, September 13 at 4 p.m. in Room G-12 Decker Gymnasium.

There will be a Coffeehouse with Nick Seeger on Thursday, September 13 at 9 p.m. in the Lower Memorial Lounge.

Manser Snack Bar opens on Wednesday, September 5 at 10 a.m. It is under new management.

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A Self Breast Examination will be held in the Infirmary on Monday, September 24, at 7 p.m.

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Volume 54, Issue 2 Tuesday September 4, 1979



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The "Flashlight" is committed to getting all the news. If you hear of an item of worthwhile news interest or a rumor that you can not check out, call the "Flashlight" at 662-4015 or drop us a letter in care of the Editor.

INSIGHTS

We are interested in the living of life. If you've written anything with a different prospective, let us share it with the rest of our readers. Send pieces to:

Insights
 Room 217, Memorial Hall
 Mansfield State College
 Mansfield, Pa. 16933

Deadline: Mondays at 5 p.m.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR, with the writer's name and address should be sent to:

Editor "Flashlight"
 Room 217, Memorial Hall
 Mansfield State College
 Mansfield, Pa. 16933

The letters are subject to editing for reasons of space and clarity. Deadline is Tuesdays at 5 p.m.

The "Flashlight" is published weekly by the students of Mansfield State College, one of fourteen state colleges in Pennsylvania. It is printed by the PennySaver at 98 North Main Street, Mansfield.

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PUBLICATION SCHEDULE

September 13, 20, 27
 October 4, 11, 18, 25
 November 1, 8, 15, 29
 December 6, 13



MSC Profs Uffelman and Linck Receive awards from the state

by Bruce Dart

Two members of the Mansfield State College (MSC) faculty were recognized September 11 for distinguished teaching and academic service during ceremonies at the annual MSC fall convocation.

Dr. Elaine DeBiase, acting vice president for academic affairs, presented the awards on behalf of the Commonwealth and the college.

Dr. Elaine DiBiase, acting vice president for academic affairs, presented the awards on behalf of the Commonwealth and the college.

Dr. Larry Uffelman, associate professor of English, and Sandra T. Linck, assistant professor of home economic, were awarded Certificates of Excellence in Teaching after an extensive selection process including the way their students rate them as teachers.

Additionally, Dr. Uffelman was honored as a Commonwealth Teaching

Fellow, an award which carries a stipend of \$2,500 and an opportunity to compete at the state level for further honors.

Dr. Uffelman and Linck were selected from Mansfield's 200 faculty members. A panel consisting of the academic vice president, two students and two faculty from other colleges and universities conducted the selection process with extensive interviews and observation of teaching techniques.

A native of Rosendale, Missouri, Linck is a graduate of Northwest Missouri State College. She earned an M.S. in home economics with an emphasis in clothing and textiles from the University of Kansas in Lawrence. She joined the Mansfield State faculty in 1971 as a specialist in consumer economics, teaching also in the child and family option of the department as well as teaching courses in personal and family management.

She has done graduate work at the University of Northern Illinois, Penn State University, the University of Massachusetts, and Elmira College. She began work on her doctorate in 1976 at Cornell University.

Dr. Uffelman is a graduate of Illinois Wesleyan University and the University of Illinois. He obtained his Ph.D. at Kansas State University just prior to his appointment at Mansfield in September, 1969. He taught business and report writing at U.S. Steel and was an instructor of English at Valparaiso University and at Kansas State before coming to MSC.

In a report to the faculty awards commission, Dr. Uffelman was cited by the panel as "the epitome of the teacher-scholar. His excellence in the classroom is matched by the high esteem in which he is held by his colleagues."

Dropping enrollment demands strengthening of admissions program

by Kurt Henry

Enrollment here has dropped for the past three years, so MSC is beefing up its admissions program with a new boss, more staff, and more money.

John Monoski, MSC registrar, was just appointed dean of admissions. His official title now is Director of Admissions and Records.

Full-time admissions counselors, John Abplanalp and Kathleen Thompson (both MSC graduates), were hired this summer.

A new minority counselor for admissions will be hired soon. (The position was left vacant when Clarence Crisp moved upstairs to the director of student activities office last summer.)

In addition, the admissions program is getting a big boost in its budget. Figures for the budget were not available.

Obviously, MSC's administrative priorities have shifted, emphasizing the importance of a strong admissions program. President Janet Travis has set a goal of a 200-student increase in enrollment next fall.

About the desired increase, director Monoski said, "We'll try our darnedest." But he contended that Travis's goal is "not realistic."

One of the new counselors, John Abplanalp, said that even with the college's concentrated efforts, "we should expect maybe one additional student the first year." He continued, "The second and later years we should start reaping some benefits."

Monoski explained that MSC's problem with shrinking enrollment is a trend that will be hard to reverse because so many factors are involved.

Dr. Robert Scott, vice president for administrative and student affairs, agreed saying, "The problems is really a combination of things."

"We've had a lot of turnover in the admissions department," Scott continued. In fact, the dean of admissions has changed three times in the last seven months. David Stearns, who took over the post in 1975, resigned last March. Then Rod Kelchner, dean of students, stepped in until he was replaced recently by Monoski.

Scott also pointed out that MSC's rural location is a disadvantage during a fuel crisis. He explained that students won't travel as far when gas is so expensive and hard to get.

"Our mix of programs has been a problem," Scott added. He explained

that the college has to offer programs that students are looking for.

In recent years the business program has grown tremendously across the country. Scott said that in some schools, like Shippensburg, almost 50 percent of the students major in business or business-related fields. But MSC only started the program three years ago. "We have to be more responsive to the future needs of the students," he said.

Dr. Michael Pincus, dean of arts and sciences, suggested that MSC's enrollment problem reflects a nationwide trend.

"The baby boom is over," Pincus observed, referring to the fact that the post-World War II babies have graduated from college by now. He also explained, "the number of high school graduates is dropping." So there are less available students for college.

Pincus said that vocational and two-year schools are in vogue now, further reducing enrollments at four-year colleges. "They attract students," Pincus explained, "but if students would look closely, they would see that we place about 75 or 80 percent of our graduates.

Pincus proposed that attrition (a loss of enrolled students because they drop out, transfer, or leave for some other reason) plays a significant role in MSC's enrollment problems.

Statistics support his theory. From '76 to '78, the number of matriculated (paid and registered) freshmen changed very little. In the fall of '76 there were 604 freshmen. Fall of '77 had 610. Fall of '78 had 604 again. Similarly, transfer students coming in and readmitted students numbered about the same from '76 to '78. But in that same period, enrollment dropped by more than 350. Apparently MSC is getting new students but not keeping its old ones.

The most recent year for growth in enrollment at Mansfield was 75-76 when 3004 full-time equivalents attended. Full-time equivalent (FTE) is a statistic calculated by adding up all undergraduate credits and dividing by 15. (An undergrad FTE requires 15 credits.) Then all graduate credits are added and the sum is divided by 12. (A grad FTE requires 12 credits.) For the total FTE's, undergrad FTE's and grad FTE's are added together.

Since the fall of '75 the number of full-time equivalent students has been dropping. The most FTE's ever enrolled at Mansfield was 3189 in the fall of '72.

Enrollment's downward trend continues this year. If projections are correct, 200 fewer students are attending MSC this fall compared to last fall. Supposedly, MSC got 100 fewer new students this year, and attrition is expected to account for a loss of about an additional 100.

One indicator of enrollment, although not very reliable, is a head count taken at registration. This fall 2089 heads (students) were counted. Last year 2281 heads showed up, almost 200 more than this fall. These numbers do not take into account any graduate students or students who didn't attend registration.

No doubt, enrollment is still dropping. But Monoski is optimistic. "We're going to try to stop the downswing and get the momentum going in the other direction," Monoski said.

One major change aimed at making the admissions program more effective is the redesigning of all of MSC's recruiting material. Off-campus consultants and the Office of Public Information are rewriting and reorganizing all pamphlets, maps, and brochures to make them more up-to-date and appealing.

With three full-time admissions counselors, the college will be able to get more face-to-face recruiting done. This semester, at least one counselor, and usually two, will be on the road every day of the week.

Monoski is trying to strengthen his follow-up system too. He said that many times in the past when admissions received prospective students' names the names were lost, or mail was not sent to them on a regular basis. Now Monoski hopes to have regular mailings to all the names that he has who are thinking about MSC.

The new director also hopes to get MSC student volunteers to join a students admissions committee. The group will plan campus visitation days, give tours of the college, write to prospective students, and possibly even talk to prospects during college breaks.

Monoski claims that the strategy he and his admissions team have developed can turn MSC's enrollment trend around. But he added that the more people he has helping him counselors, students, or even faculty-the better.

Abplanalp added, "Everyone here is a potential recruiter."



BYLINA RESIGNS FROM WNTÉ

Weiss to be Interim General Manager

by Laurie Koloski

Rick Bylina resigned his position as General Manager of WNTÉ, the campus run radio station as of Monday, September 10.

Interim General Manager of WNTÉ, until a special election can be held, is Stuart Weiss, previously assistant general manager.

A Senior English Major, Bylina is editor-in-chief of the Flashlight. In explaining his resignation, Bylina said, "To run two organizations this size, and run them well, doesn't leave enough time to maintain your sanity and your academics. And deep down inside, I don't feel one person should run both media."

Currently a SGA Senator and an office-holder in both Omicron Delta Kappa and Sigma Tau Delta, two National Honorary Fraternities, Bylina was elected Editor-in-Chief of the Flashlight late last May by the Editorial Board,

page 6

almost two months after being reelected General Manager of WNTÉ. He stressed that his move to resign was "well thought out".

Asked why he chose to devote his leadership to the Flashlight rather than WNTÉ, Bylina said, "Basically, because English is my major and it needed more help than the radio station."

Of Stuart Weiss, the Interim Manager of WNTÉ, Bylina said, "I have all the confidence in the world in him."

First a staff member at WNTÉ in the fall of 1976, Bylina has been a deejay, newscaster, business manager, and since April of 1978, General Manager. Unlike most colleges, where a consortium of faculty administrators, and students or direct control by a department determine the policies of campus stations at WNTÉ, the General Manager is the highest person in control. "Most students don't realize how unique this radio station is," Bylina said.

Bylina pointed out that when he first

started at the station, it was "disorganized, unpopular, and understaffed". As General Manager, he spent between 40 and 60 hours a week at the station, and put into effect many subtle changes that contributed to its present organization. In addition, he helped to up-grade the physical image of the station, reorganize present departments, create new departments such as "storm center", and bring the station under strict FCC compliance.

Bylina feels that the current budget of \$5885 for the radio station, drawn completely from activity fees, is inadequate, and that new equipment will soon be needed. But both he and WNTÉ's new manager, Weiss, feel that WNTÉ is an excellent station. "It's professional," said Weiss. "We make our share of mistakes, and they're biggies, but we do have professionalism, and a super attitude."

"Several radio stations have come here to see our organization," said Bylina. Most of the other State Colleges



DEAN MICHAEL PINCUS

throughout Pennsylvania, as well as the University of San Francisco, the University of New Hampshire, and Trenton State College in New Jersey have expressed interest in WNTe's system of operation.

Asked what effect his resignation would have on the station and the MSC campus, Bylina said, "Hopefully, my leaving will have little, if no effect....if I've done my job properly, the station will run smoothly without me."

Bylina expressed sadness at leaving the station, but feels optimistic about improving the Flashlight. "I'm sad that I'm leaving my capacity of the station," he said. "It's such a great group of people to work with. They have a lot of pride in themselves. I hope that I can make the Flashlight as successful on the collegiate level as the radio station is."

Weiss, also a Senior, and a broadcasting and public relations major, said that Rick has done "a remarkable job."

"It's like losing your father," he said, "and now you have to be a father-image, which is a little bit scary."

Asked about his own plans as General Manager, Weiss said, "I'm going to pick up where he left off and carry the ball."

He cited as his most important goal, that of getting everyone on campus to listen to WNTe. "Our competition is the stereo," he stressed. With the wattage of WNTe increasing to 150 watts in early 1980, Weiss hopes the station will pick up many listeners outside the Mansfield area.

Weiss expressed optimism about building up this year's staff, currently at 29 members, and said the door is always open to students. "We look for campus support," he said. Weiss continued, "Mansfield's audience has been warm and kind. That's why we keep doing what we do." He finished with, "But he (Rick) will be missed by the staff."

Dean Michael Pincus, faculty advisor of WNTe, said "I was very pleased to work with him (Bylina) through the year." He stressed the importance of students operating student organizations. "Rick was one of those people who could run his organization," he said. "He took a good staff...and turned it into an outstanding organization."

G. M. STUART J. WEISS



JOIN MUSICRADIO 89

this weekend as they travel to Lock Haven for live coverage of the Mounties football game. Also they'll be right on top with coverage of the championship baseball team as they take on the University of Scranton at home on Sat.

WHERE THE ACTION IS

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Innovative Court Decisions

In an effort to decrease welfare fraud Pennsylvania judges are sentencing welfare abusers to various forms of punishment more in keeping with the severity of the crime.

In Pittsburgh, Judge William Colbert ordered a delinquent father to work sixteen hours a week for the Salvation Army. In Lancaster, a mother of five who defrauded the state of \$9,000 was sentenced to "House Arrest" by Judge Paul Mueller. He confined her to home except for necessary shopping and family medical needs.

National trends are similar. Judge James Bailey of Chicago sentenced a mother of six to week-end imprisonment while on a work release program. In Vermont, a welfare cheater was ordered to perform 160 hours of volunteer work and was mandated to tour a correctional center. In Kentucky, a woman collected welfare for her "three children", (Fritz, Morris and Susie) until it was discovered that her "children" were two cats and a dog. She was sent to the state penitentiary for a year.

Courts are now facing a dilemma. Sending parents to prison may be a hardship on the family and welfare defrauders can rarely pay the accumulated fine. Welfare fraud must be stopped before it begins and tighter controls at the in-take applicant interview would discourage incipient illegality.

Opinions do matter

Campus Digest News Service

Journalists will have to be careful of what opinions they express while they work on a story — because those opinions may come back to haunt a journalist during a libel case.

In a landmark ruling, the Supreme Court voted 6-3 to force libel defendants to disclose the opinions and thought process they had while handling a story and exercising editorial judgement.

Journalists on all levels and in all the media will now be held accountable not only for what they write, but what they think as well.

Liberal interpreters of the First Amendment fear the ruling will have a "chilling" effect on the editorial freedom of journalists. But Walter J. Brennan Jr., one of the dissenting justices, disagrees.

"Since a journalist cannot work without such internal

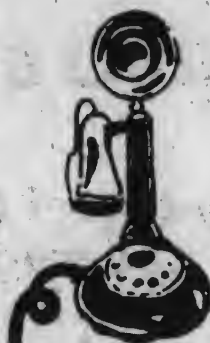
thought processes, the only way this aspect of the editorial process can be chilled is by a journalist ceasing to work altogether."

One of the other dissenters, Justice Potter Stewart, strongly opposed opening the thought process of journalists to judicial scrutiny. "What is not published has nothing to do with the case," he wrote.

In *New York Times vs. Sullivan*, the Supreme Court ruled that falsehood was not enough to prove libel in cases of public figures and public officials. Malice or "reckless disregard of the truth" became the new standard in those cases.

The recent Supreme Court decision, in *Herbert vs. Landau*, allows the plaintiff more of a chance to prove malice or reckless disregard of the truth.

Journalists across the country have complained that their First Amendment rights have been infringed upon.



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Pennsylvania Must Cut Fraud — Or Else

Pennsylvania risks a \$40 million added cost in public assistance unless it cuts its error rate from 16% to 12% within a year. The State will lose additional amounts annually until it gets the error rate down to 4%.

The mandates are embodied in a Conference Report (No. 96-331) which Congress passed July 17, 1979 and which became Public Law 96-38, designed to make the states clean up their welfare program and remove fraud abuse and waste.

Pennsylvania has a special concern because of the number of ineligibles and over-payments in its cash assistance and medicaid systems. Though modestly improved recently, it remains one of the most wasteful in the nation.

The report requires the states to "reduce their AFDC and Medicaid erroneous excess payment rates to 4% by September 30, 1982, in equal amounts each year beginning in 1980. If the states fail to make the required reductions, penalties shall be applied equal to the amount the federal share exceeds the dollar error rate for the year or years in question." In addition, regulations must be implemented no later than November 30, 1979.

Pennsylvania is currently carrying a 16.1% fraud and error rate. In order to comply with P.L. 96-38, the State must reduce this figure to 12%, or a reduction of 4% in the current fraud and error rate. If it doesn't, any money expended above a 12% fraud and error rate will become the state's total liability rather than be shared on a 50-50 basis with the federal government.

In dollars, this means a reduction of nearly \$40 million for the two programs in a single year, since total Federal and State expenditures amount to \$2.03 billion.

If the state fails to meet the requirements of the new federal law, it will be short of matching funds from the feds in the amount it exceeds the 12% figure.

By 1981, the fraud and error rate must be reduced to 8% in Pennsylvania, and by 1982, the 4% figure must be attained.

Under present law, there are no tolerance figures for fraud and abuse. However, neither are there any sanctions such as those mandated in P.L. 96-38.

THE PRESIDENT'S ORCHIDS

By Roger Rawlings

Mansfield State College's president, Dr. Janet Travis, the first woman president at any Pennsylvania state college, is a woman with many interests. She has degrees in geology and philosophy. And she has a special hobby. She raises orchids.

When Dr. Travis and her husband Robert moved from Kentucky to northern Pennsylvania recently, they carefully transported Dr. Travis' orchids in a van. It's a different kind of moving problem than most people face when they take a new job, but it is one that Dr. Travis tackled gladly.

"I love orchids," she says. "They are so beautiful. And it's such a challenge to grow the best ones that you can."

Dr. Travis began raising orchids five years ago. Today she has a collection of ribbons and prizes her flowers have won in shows sanctioned by the American Orchid Society. She says she grows several types of orchids, but she specializes in large purple corsage orchids known as cattleyas.

The Travises used to breed dogs which they entered in dog shows, but now they have dogs for pets only. (They have three dogs, two schnauzers and a Scottish terrier.)

Raising and showing orchids are Dr. Travis' hobby now. She is the head orchid gardener in the family. Her husband helps her take the orchids to shows and he assists in arranging the floral scenes in which the orchids are displayed.

"Orchid shows are great fun," Dr. Travis says. "We've made friends all over the country at the shows. There is more cooperation than competitiveness between people who enter orchid shows—we exchange ideas and knowledge, and we help each other solve problems about how to raise particular types of orchids."

The cold air of northern Pennsylvania won't be a special problem for raising orchids, she says. Orchids grow almost anywhere—they are the largest group of plants on Earth. "And," she adds, "even if the Mansfield climate is cold compared to the area near Cincinnati where we have been living, the air in Mansfield is much cleaner. We'll also get much more sunlight in Mansfield, which will help the plants too."

Orchids fascinate Dr. Travis not only because of their beauty but also because there are so many varieties of them. Some orchids, such as lady's-slippers



DR. JANET L. TRAVIS

with one of her many orchids in her new greenhouse

(the type of orchid most common in Pennsylvania), grow on the ground. Other orchids grow suspended from trees, not touching the ground at all. A third type actually grows under the ground.

Orchids are also a challenge, Dr. Travis says, because they require careful treatment. To produce orchids worthy of being entered in orchid show, the

gardener has to carefully control the plants' nutrients, water, light and temperature. And, of course, there is the perpetual war against insects and plant diseases.

Dr. Travis grew her orchids in a greenhouse at her home in Kentucky, and has constructed the greenhouse behind the President's house here on

campus. The Travises use their own funds in hiring a local contractor to erect the greenhouse.

Judges at orchid shows evaluate the flowers for size, color and shape. If an orchid is especially outstanding, it might receive a national award. For example, Dr. Travis explains, awards might go to very rare orchids, or to newly developed types of orchids, or to orchids that have been raised especially well.

Dr. Travis says she hopes to become an American Orchid Society judge someday. To do this, she says she will have to enter a student judging program. "This raises an interesting possibility," she laughs. "I may be the first person to become a college president and a new student at the same time!"

STOWAWAY

by Richard Bylina

In November 1945 at the age of 8 months, he stowed away on a ship with his mother and headed for the United States. They were trying to rejoin his father who had already come to this country. They made it.

Today that former 8-month-old child is Joseph Maresco, director of residence life here at Mansfield State College.

"It's a shame I wasn't older when I came over so I could remember more," laments Maresco.

But not remembering the actual incident has not stopped him from taking pride in being the first post-World War II baby to cross the Atlantic as a stowaway.

Maresco's parents were married while his father, Ralph Maresco, was stationed in England. When Ralph Maresco was discharged from the army, he went home to Corona, N.Y. He couldn't bring his wife and child across the ocean until he had enough money to pay their fares.

But his wife, Mrs. Winifred Maresco, grew impatient. So she decided to take matters into her own hands. She managed to get herself smuggled aboard a troopship, the New Zealand Victory, and she hid in the engineering room with her infant son.

Two days out at sea, they were discovered by the engineer. From then on they ate with the crew.

Maresco doesn't remember the trip over, but according to articles in the papers, his mother later commented, "The baby (Maresco) didn't mind the trip, but I was sick every day."



MR. JOSEPH MARESCO

Former stowaway baby now Director of Residence Life

According to Maresco, the only time he felt a certain degree of celebrity status because of the incident was in 1953. At that time he went back to England for Queen Elizabeth's coronation.

Maresco said, "While we were in England, I was guest of honor at a couple of small children's parties in celebration of the coronation."

He added that they were particularly well treated near his mother's hometown of Birkenhead, just outside of Liverpool.

The story has a serious side, however. The arrival of Mrs. Maresco and her son as the first servicemen's family stowaways to arrive in America

after the war helped to put pressure on Congress. A few months later, Congress passed legislation to aid returning GI's in getting their wives back from across the ocean.

Maresco has dual American-English citizenship, but he is not quite sure of the benefits of having it. Perhaps someday he'll be knighted.

Maresco grew up in Uniondale, Long Island, and he still maintains close contact with many relatives from across the Atlantic.

He resides on the outskirts of Mansfield, Pa. with his wife and two daughters.

C. A. S. GETS NEW STAFF

Harrisburg— While students across the state were making the transition from vacation days to classes, the Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS), the student lobby for Pennsylvania's 14 state-owned campuses, was experiencing some changes of its own.

Robin Winston, a graduate of the University of Louisville in Kentucky has been named to the position of CAS Executive Director. Having served as the student government president at Louisville and as a leader in a wide range of student activities, Winston brings his valuable expertise in student issues to CAS, replacing Executive Director Kathleen Downey.

Downey, executive director of CAS since fall, 1977, resigned her post to accept the position as President of the National Student Educational Fund (NSEF) in Washington.

Joining the CAS Harrisburg staff as the new Director of Campus Services is Jeffrey Hunsicker, a 1979 graduate of

Bloomsburg State College. As Director of Campus Services, Hunsicker will be traveling to campuses across the state to coordinate CAS local chapter and student-oriented activities.

While a student at Bloomsburg, Hunsicker gained a perspective of student needs and problems by serving as student trustee, CAS statewide vice-president, CAS Board of Coordinators Chair and Bloomsburg Coordinator and was active in the Community Government Association, campus newspaper and forensics.

In addition, former CAS Director of Campus Services Joseph Archut has moved into the position of Legislative Director where he will be coordinating all CAS legislative matters, both on Capitol Hill and on all 14 campuses.

All of these personnel changes within CAS became effective September 1 when the CAS Harrisburg central office resumed full-scale operations in working for the students of Pennsylvania's state-owned colleges and university.

THE BELLS RING OUT

by Rick Bylina

After being out of commission for several months, the bells of Mansfield State College are once again peeling out the time.

The bells are actually an "American" carillon which was installed early in 1967 in Straughn Auditorium on the MSC campus.

The push to install the carillon was conducted by then President of MSC Fred E. Bryan and Fred A. Jupenlaz (1931), then President of the MSC Board of Trustees. The carillon was installed to replace the Alumni Bell which had played an important and sentimental role in MSC history.

The Alumni Bell, presented to the college in 1886, hung in the bell tower of old Alumni Hall. Local residents claim that it was so accurate that "you could set your clock by it."

When the new Alumni Hall was erected over the site of the old one in 1960, the bell was removed and put in storage. Through efforts of the MSC Alumni Association, the bell was given a permanent place of prominence by being placed on a specially constructed brick base in front of North Hall on May 14, 1966.

A year later the carillon was installed.

The instrument consists of 74 miniature bells made of bronze which are struck by metal hammers, producing exact true bell tones almost inaudible to the human ear. They are then amplified over a million times. The sound generates from four loud speakers atop North Hall.

The carillon had been silent for about one year due to electrical problems.

Campus electricians worked to correct the several burned out transistors and dirty splicings on the underground feeder cable, which runs from Straughn Auditorium to North Hall, to ready the carillon for this year's Alumni weekend, which was in May.

Besides just ringing out the hour, the carillons are capable of playing musical tunes. In addition, it is possible for someone to play the carillions on a special organ-like instrument.



The 1886 Alumni Bell in front of North Hall

Jostens



A timeless symbol of your achievements...

Date

Time

Place

**Steaks Hamburgers Onion rings
Hoagies Hot Dogs French Fries**

DAIRY TREAT

**4th & South Main Street
PHONE: 662-3725**

**Private game room
Soft Ice Cream**

Banana Splits-Sundaes-Shakes-Cones

Open 10 a.m. till 11 p.m.

DANCE TO THE SOUNDS OF STEPS

ON FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14TH FROM 9 P.M. TILL 1 A.M.

IN THE "OLD GYM". 50¢ WITH I.D., \$1.00 WITHOUT

This event being brought to you by the friendly people at your

COLLEGE UNION BOARD

MSC FACULTY PROMOTED

Thirteen members of the Mansfield State College (MSC) faculty have received promotions, effective for the 1979-80 year.

Those promoted met one or more of the following criteria: effective teaching, fulfillment of professional responsibilities, mastery of subject matter, contributing to the college, and continued scholarly growth.

Promoted to the rank of full professor were Larry Dennis (Mansfield), English; Arnold George (Mansfield), chemistry; Frederick Piellusch (Wellsboro), geography and regional planning; George Seffler (Mansfield), philosophy; and Vernon Lapps (Millerton), speech communications and theatre.

Promoted to the rank of associate professor were Kenneth Meyer (Wellsboro), biology; Sandra Linck (Wellsboro), home economics; Joyce Zinchini (Mansfield), special education; Marjorie Kemper (Mansfield), music; Angeline Schmid (Mansfield), music; and Deanna Nipp (Mansfield), library.

Garry Rossi (Mansfield), library; and William Yacovissi (Wellsboro), geography and regional planning, were promoted to the rank of assistant professor.

HAROLD SCHWARTZ: PROMOTED TO DEAN

Harold Schwartz has been appointed dean of finance and planning at Mansfield State College (MSC).

The newly-created position is a result of an administrative reorganization instituted by the college's new president, Dr. Janet L. Travis. President Travis appointed Schwartz to the post.

In his new position, Schwartz will be responsible for assisting the college president in preparing MSC's budget and formulating long-range plans for MSC.

Schwartz will report directly to the president on the college's financial situation and the financial impact of college decisions. He will also continue to supervise the business office at MSC.

Schwartz came to MSC in 1971, serving originally as director of the college's office of institutional planning. More recently he has been MSC's director of fiscal and administrative services.

Formerly a faculty member in the department of computer technology at Prince George's Community College in Largo, Maryland, Schwartz is an honors graduate of the University of Maryland. He holds the master's degree in public administration.

MSC FIRST IN SOLAR ENERGY PROGRAM

by Susan Maynard

Did you know that Mansfield State College (MSC) has become a national research site? If not, then meet SOL-MET (Solar Meteorological Project).

A year and a half ago, MSC was selected to be the first site in Pennsylvania to collect solar energy data. The federal government has selected Mansfield because of the reliability of co-directors Dr. George Mullen and Dr. William Ericson of the Physics department. The Department of Energy is looking to establish various reliable solar sites so that insulation and meteorological data will be available to individuals and corporations.

SOL-MET is funded by a variety of organizations. These include the Department of Energy, the Physics department, the Educational Service Trust Fund and the Mansfield Foundation. The Department of Energy has chosen eight regional areas for these tests. Pennsylvania is part of the northeast region with the regional headquarters at the Atmospheric Sciences Research Center in SUNY Albany, N.Y. Besides Mansfield, SOL-MET sites are scattered throughout New York.

To follow the strict guidelines set by the Department of Energy (D.O.E.), Mullen and Ericson must monitor the instruments daily. "We must take readings, adjust instruments and also check for leaves, snow, ice and bird droppings on the instruments," Mullen adds with a smile.

The data is then fed into the National Data Bank and in turn that data is available to anyone that has a use for this information. Mostly the data is used for calculating the percent of solar energy contributing to the energy needs of a house.

Besides collecting data, the solar project also provides research material and educational usage. Solar research involves testing of the solar panels to determine the feasibility of solar power as a source of energy in our region.

SOL-MET also involves physics and engineering students who use the data in both their theoretical and experimental course work. Eventually, non-science courses and workshops for developing solar energy awareness will be made available to students and Twin Tiers' residents.

The present equipment does two things: one piece monitors the sun and measures the direct sunlight that falls in this area; the other measures the total radiation—both direct and diffuse light.

In the near future Ericson and Mullen hope to obtain meteorological equipment. This will measure the wind speed, the wind direction, the temperature and the humidity.

"This precision instrument is needed because if someone builds a house, he needs to know this information to predict the thermocomfort range of that house," says Ericson.

Eventually Mullen and Ericson plan to add a rain gauge and a solar gauge.

This equipment is located at the highest available spot on campus. "In order to get a horizon to horizon view of the sun, we went to the top of Butler Center," states Mullen. So instead of walking by Butler with your head down, look up and notice what's happening on this campus.

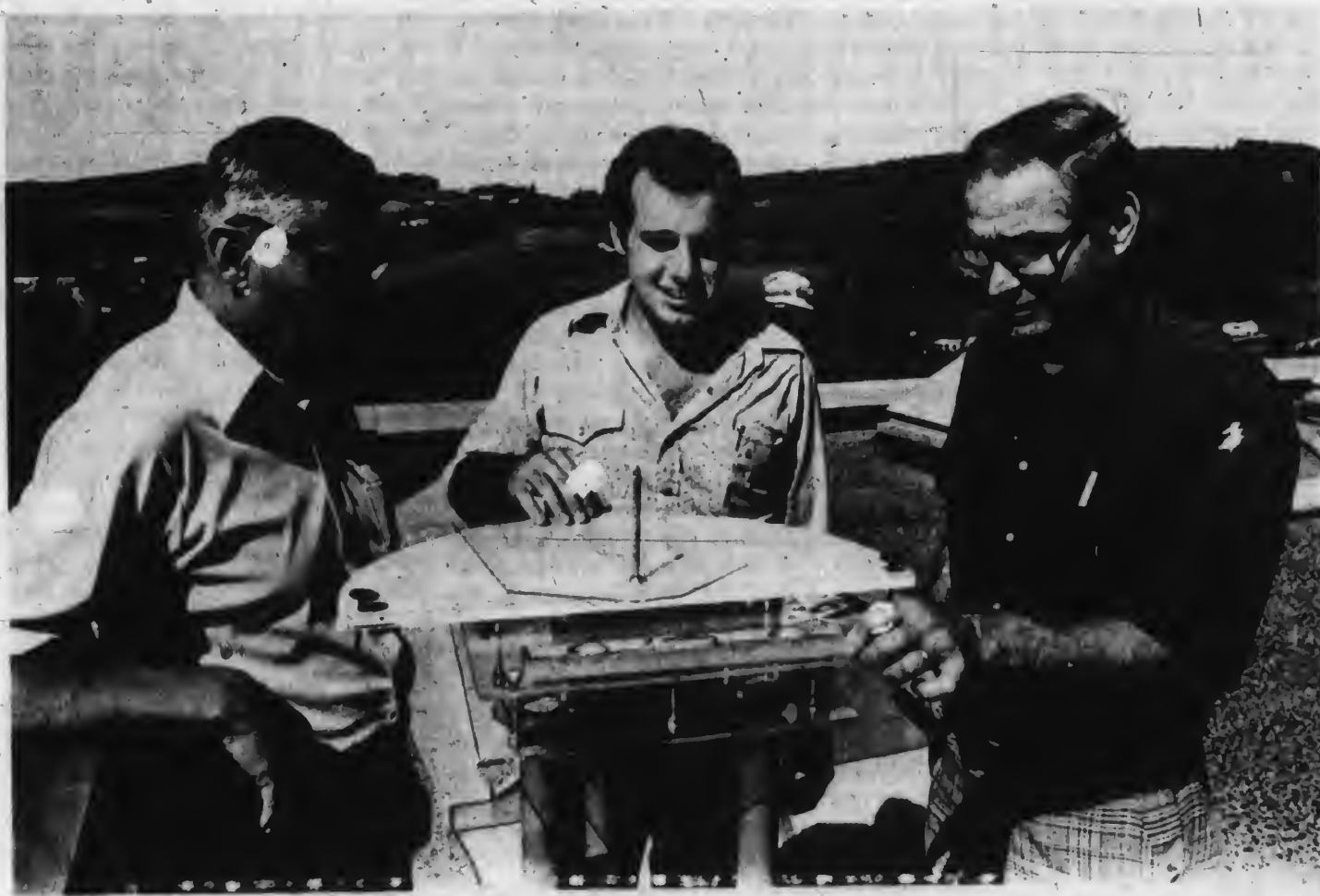
Both Mullen and Ericson agree that their solar research would be lacking without student aid, Guy Calkins. He is a junior physics major from Mansfield and works very closely with SOL-MET. "Guy does much of the monitoring, data set-up, and equipment set-up," puts in Mullen.

Mullen and Ericson have high credentials for this project. Mullen is the chairman of the Physics department, a member of the State Energy Task Force and a member of the College Energy Commission.

Ericson, a physics professor, is a consultant to the Sun-Master Corporation in Corning, N.Y., who designed a solar energy high school in Virginia. Both Mullen and Ericson have attended several solar energy conferences this summer.

With a team like these three, SOL-MET at MSC is sure to be a success.

ENERGY.
We can't afford to waste it.



ERICSON, CALKINS AND MULLENS INSPECT SOL-MET

HAWK'S DENIM SHACK

65 SOUTH MAIN STREET, MASFIELD

MAVERICK JEANS — latest arrivals in fall sportswear

"MEN'S" and "WOMEN'S"

OPEN 9 to 5

OPEN WEDNESDAY

FRIDAY TILL 9

page 15

CRISIS IN THE CLASSROOM ON TAPE

by Doug Downen

How can first year teachers cope with disruptive students in the classroom?

Well, Mr. Kenneth Musselman, an assistant professor of secondary education here at Mansfield State College, has created a series of video-tapes designed to aid new teachers in coping with crisis situations in the classroom.

A new teacher is often "tested" by the class to see how much will be tolerated. It's often easy for the inexperienced instructor to lose control of sometimes potentially dangerous incidents. Musselman decided to create a series of video-tapes depicting situations which have actually occurred in classrooms.

Working without script, high school teachers and students from different schools in Pennsylvania enacted unrehearsed situations to dramatize incidents.

Three weeks before the actual taping began, the participants were briefed on the situations they would be faced with. On the day of filming the teachers and Musselman discussed the incidents; then, an hour later filming began.

Musselman noted afterward that one teacher had a proclivity to overact. The teacher had prepared himself in advance on how he would handle his particular crisis, but when actual taping took place, situations arose that the teacher was unprepared for and he lost some control of the situation.

Another teacher had a problem getting "into the flow" of the improvisation. Several attempts later it was a success.

In spite of a few slight problems, Musselman feels highly satisfied with the quality of the films. When asked if he or the teachers felt they would be able to convert the experiences into reality in their own classrooms, Musselman said that they now had second thoughts on how they would handle these situations if they had it to do over again.

As a general rule it takes several years of teaching to acquire the expertise to confront and control crisis in the classroom. Musselman feels that these tapes, presented in seminars, would greatly reduce the difficulties for the new and inexperienced teacher, in effect, cut down the period of time previously required to gain the expertise.

Presently, Musselman supervises student teachers in the Secondary Education department and also teaches speech. He first became involved in video-taping when he was teaching in high school ten years ago. That particular school had a closed circuit system which was utilized for teaching classes. Musselman remarked that "any audiovisual aid can exist as a back-up. Personalized teaching is still the best method."

As to how the video-tapes will be put into the system, Musselman plans to have, (after editing) a panel of college

professors critique the tapes. After that, Mr. Ralph Garvelli, will utilize the films in his Secondary Education Professional Experience Program (SEPEP). Musselman will use the films on a limited basis in his speech classes. The entire project will be made available to the state college system and, of course, the Mansfield campus.

As is the case with most pilot programs, expense is and has been the main stumbling block. Were it not for an award Musselman received from the Pennsylvania State College Educational Services Trust Fund, this program would be years away. Credit must also go to the teachers, chosen by Musselman, as having experience to handle the situations, as well as the students, Mark Bradshaw and James Beck, for creating the disturbances.

When viewing the films, one does get the feeling that realism was achieved in the production.

There were films available similar to this some years ago, but they were scripted, rehearsed and cost about \$2,000 apiece.

Musselman would like to expand on the format, but for now he must wait. When asked if he had plans for distribution in other areas of the country like New York and New England, he wryly commented, "Come back in two years and ask me that question."

C. A. S. STOPS TUITION HIKE

Harrisburg— Tuition increases for 1979-80 at any of Pennsylvania's state colleges and Indiana University are presently against the law, thanks to the successful passage of a tuition cap amendment to the state budget passed this summer by the state General Assembly.

The tuition cap, mandating that the Secretary of Education not raise tuition for a one-year period, was written and lobbied for by the Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS), the student lobby for the 76,000 students of the state-owned colleges and university.

"CAS scored a monumental victory for the students of Pennsylvania in getting the tuition cap passed," said CAS Legislative Director Joseph Archut. "For the first time in Pennsylvania's history, the legislature voted in favor of outlawing a tuition increase. If we hadn't had the support of the legislators for our cause,

tuition for the fall semester would have risen \$50," Archut explained.

The tuition cap amendment, House Amendment 1162 to the state general appropriations bill, was sponsored by Representatives Elinor Taylor and Samuel Rappaport and passed by a 188-9 margin vote on May 22. The amendment became law on July 4 when the General Assembly approved the state budget.

Yet, despite this tuition cap mandate from the General Assembly, attempts are being made by Secretary of Education Robert Scanlon and Budget Secretary Robert Wilburn to get the tuition cap ruled unconstitutional. And, if these attempts are successful, tuition could go up as much as \$100 in the spring.

"Students should not allow Secretary Scanlon to tamper with a mandate given by the General Assembly," said CAS President Chris Leavey. "In order to keep the tuition cap as the law, we have to write letters, make phone calls to the

Governor and Secretary Scanlon and generally protest any threat to our tuition cap security," he declared.

CAS is urging all students to write letters to Secretary Scanlon and Governor Thornburgh urging both to uphold the tuition cap amendment to keep the \$950 per year state college and university tuition — already the highest for public higher education in the country — stable.

"CAS in Harrisburg and on the local campus level is making an all-out effort to keep tuition from rising but students must join in the effort," said CAS Public Relations Director Marcy Carey. "Write to Secretary Scanlon and Governor Thornburgh and tell them you can't afford to pay another \$100 — tell them you are being priced out of any education — tell them you may be forced to drop out of school. They aren't going to know that you are concerned unless you let them know!"

MOVIES START WITH "MAGIC"

(continue from page 16)

The following are addresses of both Governor Thornburgh and Secretary Scanlon. CAS asks all students to take a minute and write or make a phone call to both offices to preserve the cap on tuition.

Governor Dick Thornburgh
225 Main Capitol Building
Harrisburg, Pa. 17120

Secretary of Education Robert Scanlon
317 Education Building
Harrisburg, Pa. 17126

by **Richard Bylina**

This year's College Union Board (CUB) movie series begins with William Goldman's bestselling thriller, transformed into a spine-tingling film experience, titled "Magic".

According to Jeff Briggs, CUB movie chairman, "We plan to have a lot of good interesting movies this year. It seems, however, that "Magic" is setting the tone for this year's movies—thrillers."

Anthony Hopkins, a well-known Broadway star, stars in this Joseph and Richard Levine produced film. Directed by Richard Attenborough, Hopkins stars as Corky, magician and ventriloquist **par excellence**.

With his foul-mouthed dummy, Fats, Corky is a sensational star. But when Corky visits an old girlfriend in a remote area of the Catskills, a different side of Corky is exposed. How do Corky and his dummy Fats really work? Does Cor-

ky's manager (Burgess Meredith) know the ghastly secret? Corky's world crashes around him as the horrifying truth gradually emerges and he begins to lose control.

According to Briggs some of the other thrillers planned for this year include, "Boys From Brazil" (Sept. 22, 23), "Coma" (Oct. 13, 14) and Damien-Omen II (Oct. 28, 29).

Money made from the movies is channeled back into the movie fund in order to purchase more and better movies. This system, implemented last year, proved to be right on target and was responsible for the high quality of films shown last year.

Show time for the movies are 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in Straughn Auditorium on the Mansfield State College campus. Admission price is \$.50 for students with id's and \$.75 for others.

Briggs is a senior Psychology major.



Ann-Margaret in "Magic"



"SHUT UP YOU DUMMY!!!"

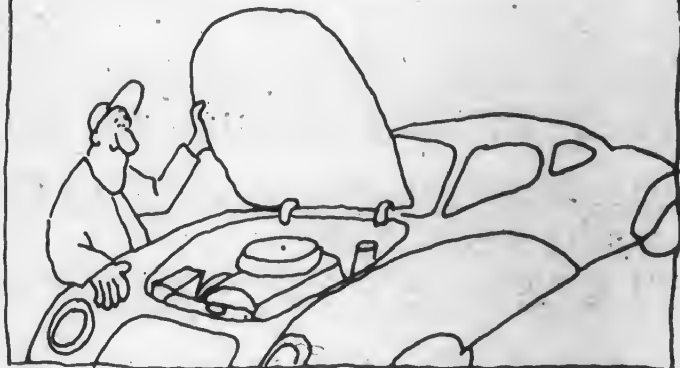
Corky and Fats in the movie "Magic".

HOW TO GET BETTER MILEAGE FROM YOUR CAR...

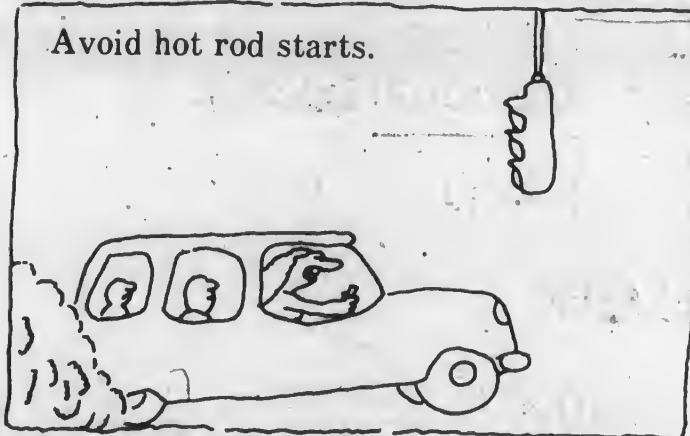
Obey the 55 mph speed limit.



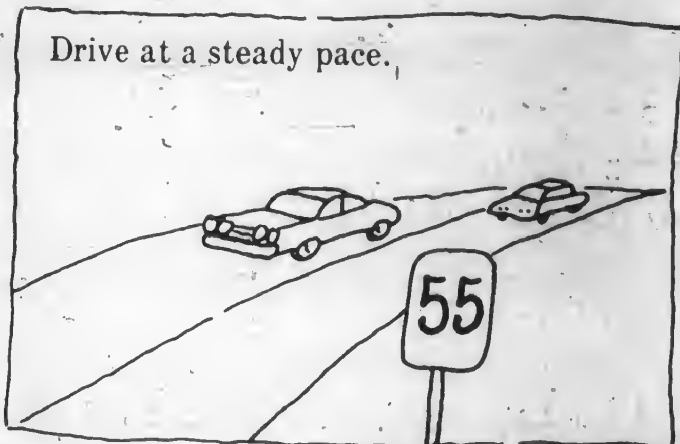
Keep your engine tuned.



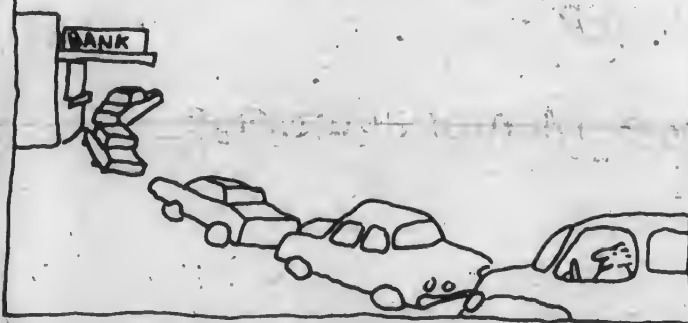
Avoid hot rod starts.



Drive at a steady pace.



Don't let the engine idle more than 30 seconds.



And when buying, don't forget the fuel economy label is part of the price tag, too.



**ENERGY.
We can't
afford to
waste it.**

For a free booklet with more easy tips on saving energy and money, write "Energy," Box 62, Oak Ridge, TN 37830.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

MSC OUTDOOR RECREATION CLUB

CALENDER OF EVENTS FOR FALL 1979

SEPTEMBER

- 22 - Day Hike - location to be announced.
- 26 - Meeting for anyone interested in the technical rock climbing trip at Penn State.
- 29 & 30 - Technical rock climbing at Penn State

OCTOBER

- 3 - General meeting, 8 p.m., Lower Memorial Lounge
- 14 - Day Hike - Goodall Fire Tower
- 27 & 28 - Backpacking Trip - Loyalsock Trail

NOVEMBER

- 4 - Day Hike - location to be announced
- 7 - General meeting, 8 p.m., Lower Memorial Lounge
- 17 & 18 - Backpacking trip - location to be announced

DECEMBER

- 5 - General meeting, 8 p.m., Lower Memorial Lounge
- 7 - Christmas party
- 9 - Cross country skiing trip
- 16 - Cross country skiing trip

All events are open to the entire MSC community. Sign up for events at the information desk in Memorial Hall two weeks prior to date of event. Anyone interested in becoming a member or who would like more information about the club, contact Mari Davis - 5674, Pam Damaska - 5309, Peg Hurley - 5192, Mike Fisher, Jack Fox or Bill Yacavissi.

MINDY MILLER On National Committee

by Annette Etzweller

Mindy Miller, a junior here at Mansfield State College (MSC), will travel to Washington, D.C. November 9-11 for a meeting of the National Budget Committee of the Student National Education Association (SNEA). The SNEA is the parent organization of the Pennsylvania Student Education Association.

Along with four other students in the committee, Mindy will be preparing a budget to present to the Board of Directors and the Representative Assembly. Assisting in the committee's efforts will be the President and Executive Director to the SNEA^{1/2}.

Reviews and recommendations will be made by the Board and Representative Assembly. The committee has \$500,000 to allocate to all 50 states. Size of state memberships will determine the amount of money allotted.

Funds distributed to states will be used for salaries and fringe benefits of Executive Council and Board members, publications, equipment and other expenses.

During the summer, Mindy attended an orientation and training program (with other member) which lasted a weekend to prepare for the upcoming trip in November. These sessions allowed them to become more aware of philosophies and views of the SNEA.

Coming in January will be the Student PSEA Representative Assembly Convention. Mindy will travel to Albuquerque, New Mexico, to present the budget with the Program and Budget Committee and as a delegate for the Student PSEA. She will vote for a budget and other issues presented at the convention with other group members.

Because of her membership on the SNEA Committee (Program and Budget Committee) Mindy is eligible to be Student Representative to the National Education Association. This convention is scheduled for next July, in Los Angeles, California.

Mindy's activities include: President of Student Dietetic Association, MSC Food Service Committee, vice president of the Local Student PSEA, Secretary of the Student-Faculty Advisory Board for the Home Economics Department, Historian for Delta Zeta sorority, Treasurer for Omicron Gamma Pi and member of the American and Pennsylvania Home Economics Associations.

RYAN ATTENDED CONFERENCE

by David Tan

This summer Professor Edward Ryan received a certificate in law from the Institut International Des Droits de L'Homme at the University of Strasbourg, France.

Dr. Ryan, is a member of the department of Criminal Justice Administration and the American Arbitration Association, holding degrees in both criminal justice and management. He participated in the four-week conference with representatives from forty-six countries dealing with issues of human rights, conflict resolution, trans-national corporations and terrorism. Dr. Ryan had previously engaged in conflict systems analysis for the U.S. Department of Justice at the House of Commons in London, England.

According to Ryan, the program was a very rewarding experience.

He continued that was helpful in studying how to further human rights, both through legal and extra legal systems on the national and international levels.

Dr. Ryan says that in Europe the judicial system is based upon deduction and implementation from stipulated codes rather than an adversarial determination of legal issues. The United States operates according to a more complicated procedural due process approach.

Dr. Ryan has also noted that the role of interdisciplinary social scientists and systems engineers is crucial in problem-solving analysis, while political considerations dominate on the public level and in the press.

Dr. Ryan foresees increased technical and scientific cooperation in research and analysis, a growing involvement in the political arena. He said that the primary question of values in human rights are hard to deal with. Dr. Ryan believes that the contributions of philosophers and theologians are helping to rid some of these assumed, hidden, and contradictory beliefs.

SGA MEETING HELD

by Douglas W. Downen

The time to "let someone else do it" is past. SGA Committees discovered they must have 34 positions filled by the student body at large. The vacancies that exist are:

- Faculty Counsel - 6
- Judicial Hearing Bd. - 5
- Appeals Board - 5
- Long Range Planning - 3
- Traffic & Safety - 1
- Traffic Court - 1
- Energy Task Force - 1
- Distinguished Faculty Awards - 3
- Human Relations Planning - 3
- Fine Arts - 1
- Graduate Counsel - 2
- Athletic Policy - 3

To fill these positions a nomination committee comprised of Clay Costanzo, Ray Piluske, Tim Anderson, Mary Watson, Alicia Ingalls, Kelley Coleman, Jeff Logacre, and Willie Weber was appointed. Any interested students should contact these people immediately.

Nominations for the office of treasurer were made and an election was held with Ray Pikulske receiving the necessary votes.

Many committee appointments were made at the meeting and they are:

Budget Committee: Jackie Ehring and Carl Ruck were appointed co-chairmen. Bill O'Connell will act as proxy for Ruck this semester. Donna Behney and Willie Weber filled two vacant seats.

Board of Trustees Selections Committee: Kelley Coleman, Rick Bylina, Clay Costanzo, Peg Hurley, and Ron Cordro. Freshman Election Committee: Stu Weiss, Alicia Ingalls, Mike Contaldi, David Carter, and Lou Mione.

Academic Affairs Committee: Rick Bylina.

Administrative Affairs Committee: Kelley Coleman and Dave Carteo.

Student Affairs Committee: Jeff Longacre and Peg Hurley.

The freshman senatorial election will be held in October. This is their chance to become involved in student Government and MSC!

SGA also nominated Tracey Davis, the SGA secretary, as their homecoming candidate. For the record, Clay Costanzo did receive one vote, but he declined most adamantly.

Dean Kelchner spoke to the senators urging "You need to be a campus leader and a voice of the students." He also said that students were deeply concerned about any rumors, they should come to his office and he will gladly discuss them.

BRITISH PROFESSOR HERE ON EXCHANGE

by Lisa Irvine

Dr. Richard M. Zugarek, professor of computer science at Trent Polytechnic Institute in Nottingham, England will be teaching here at MSC during the 1979-80 school year through the Mutual Educational Exchange Program. At the same time, Dr. Theodore M. Slabey of MSC will be teaching at Trent.

Dr. Zugarek attended high school at South Endon-Sea in Essex until he was sixteen. He then became an engineering apprentice with Associated Electronic Industries in Manchester. After obtaining his certificate there, Dr. Zugarek attended Leicester Polytechnic where he received his BSC and MPhil.

According to Dr. Zugarek, Trent Polytechnic is very similar to MSC with a few exceptions. At Trent, Dr. Zugarek said, students are less likely to ask for assistance on an individual basis than their American counterparts. This, he said often results in a larger number of failures. Also, at Trent teaching is done mainly by lecture, and outside readings are advised rather than assigned.

Cultural shock is something Dr. Zugarek does not seem to be suffering from. After commenting on our inability to get around without automobiles and our rather haphazard rural mass transit system, Dr. Zugarek said that he walks the three miles from his home to MSC every morning.

Even though he is adjusting quite well, Dr. Zugarek admits, "Everytime I cross the road, I look the wrong way."

Dr. Zugarek is looking forward to an interesting and informative year at MSC. He is very impressed with our country and hopes to see more of it next summer.

LINDA FRIEDLAND, ADRL RESIGNS

by Kay Schoffstall

Linda Friedland, the former Assistant Director of Residence Life (ADRL) of Pinecrest and Hemlock dormitories resigned this month. Ms. Friedland had been at Mansfield State College (MSC) since August, 1976.

Ms. Friedland's job was to maintain the overall operation of Pinecrest and Hemlock. Her duties included advising the hall councils and supervising the Graduate Assistants and Resident Assistants. Ms. Friedland was on the screening committee to hire the R.A.'s. She also assisted in their training.

For the past two years she helped to run a Hemlock Hall newspaper and was also involved in research that tried to access the interest and attitudes determining which students are most likely to fall into disciplinary infractions.

Ms. Friedland left Mansfield to accept a higher level position — Assistant Dean of Students at Westminster College in New Wilmington, Pa. There she is in charge of the entire Residence Life Program. At this time there are no plans to replace the vacancy, according to Mr. Joseph Maresco, Director of Residence Life.

Ms. Friedland's departure is part of the reason why the Residence Life Office has been moved to Pinecrest.

The vacancy left by Ms. Friedland is great because the ADRL is on call seven days a week, twenty-four hours a day. This professional has the closest bond with the students because they must live under all the same circumstances (eg. the abundance of noise, lack of heat, etc.)

With all her experience here and her Masters degree in Student Personal Services from the University of Tennessee, we wish her much success, commented Maresco.

JAPANESE STUDENTS AT MSC ADJUSTING

by Verna Ackerman

For three Mansfield State College students, home is more than a few miles away, it's across continents and oceans. Living on campus as first-year MSC students are Haru Ohtsuka, Miyoko Kato, and Yugi Yoshida from Japan.

Unlike Miyoko and Yugi, Haru is not a total stranger to the Mansfield area; he finished his last five months of high school at Wellsboro Senior High School. Here at MSC, Haru's major is Business Administration with tentative future plans of entering his father's auto parts business. In his hometown of Toyohashi, Hara has two brothers and one sister which he says he misses very much.

Although Miyoko is new at Mansfield, college life is not new to her. She studied English literature in a Japanese college for three years before transferring to MSC to continue her major through a scholarship from Toyota.

Studying English literature is very different in Japan than in the United States. In Japan, English as a language has to be studied, but in the U.S. concentration is more on the literature. Although MSC can't take the credit, Miyoko says her greatest delight on campus was seeing a small squirrel. She lived in Tokyo with her family which gave her few chances to see any country life.

Yugi Yoshida is a graduate of a five-year technical school, comparable to four years of high school plus one year at a junior college. In Japan, Yugi majored in chemistry and because of his Toyota scholarship, he will continue his education with American chemists entering the field of water pollution. When Yugi first arrived, he stated that he was suffering from "cultural shock" but now he says he is "getting over it." Yugi lives in Hakodate with his family.

All three students have interesting reflections on MSC and the United States. Haru is dreading winter with snow and cold, while Miyoko is looking forward to the change of seasons because of her love for fall. Yugi, on the other hand, mentioned nothing about the weather but commented, "It is interesting to see most American people think they're living in the best country."

the Campus Ministry Office (210 South Hall) by September 19. Any further questions should be forwarded to Sister Morgot in the Campus Ministry Office. 662-4431.

PROGRESSIVE SUPPER

by Kay Schoffstall

The churches of Mansfield are uniting to sponsor a progressive dinner Sunday, September 23.

A progressive dinner is exactly what it says; it starts at one church and moves on to other churches for courses of the dinner.

The appetizer will be served at 4:30 p.m. at the Holy Child Church; soup will be served at 5:15 p.m. at First Baptist Church; the entree is then served at 6:00 p.m. at St. James Episcopal Church; finally the dessert will be served at 6:45

p.m. at the United Methodist Church.

Other churches helping with the home-cooked meal are Canoe Camp Church of Christ, Highway Tabernacle, and First Presbyterian Church.

The reason the congregations are combining efforts to provide this dinner is for the benefit of any college student, to let the students see and meet the people of the churches so that they will feel comfortable and welcome to choose and worship in any one of the churches. The towns people are also very interested in meeting and getting to know the college kids.

Any interested student is asked to sign up at dorm desks, local churches or

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A WORD FROM THE EDITOR:

Richard Bylina

Dear Inslow:

Well the first week's done. That alone's a miracle. Things are getting straightened out and I'm fixing up the "Flashlight" in the hopes that it can come out smoothly every week. I have no desire to stay up in the "Flashlight" office an entire night getting the paper finished, but I have this funny feeling that it's going to happen sooner or later. Probably sooner.

I had some interesting comments about my first letter to you. Most of the comments seemed to be centered around my methods of pruning. Some people were disturbed because they thought I was about to prune one side of the tree and leave the other to grow profusely, unchecked one of the head student gardeners. That is not the case.

From all the history I can gather, during the late 1960's Mansfield (as well as many other colleges) was growing. Students were coming by the droves, classes were full, and administrators overworked. At that time Dr. Park was president of Mansfield. He envisioned Mansfield State College as a 5,000 student College/University and took steps to create that mecca of education.

Park surrounded himself with an administration staff capable of handling 5,000 students. Faculty soon expanded its ranks, but never quite reached the potential to perform at the 5,000 student level.

Everybody lived fairly comfortable for a while. Then things started to happen. Junior colleges became popular, technical schools popped up overnight and the draft and Vietnam ended. But most important—the birth rate dropped.

A farsighted college president at that time could have seen the "writing-on-the-wall". A population decrease between the ages of 18-22 doesn't occur overnight. In short, I believe that Park could have prevented to a great deal the difficulties we are experiencing now.

I like hindsight, but I love fore-

sight. I believe we need some of the latter, and less of the former.

There are numerous ways to prune, just as there are a large number of ways to correct the problems of Mansfield State College.

Some pruning methods are extremely unpopular. The already infamous method of retrenching faculty is just about unthinkable. How do you fire someone when they're doing a good job? I don't know. But something has to be done to solve our fiscal crisis.

Since I've been at Mansfield, I've heard one constant complaint, "There's too many administrators for a college of this size."

Now, maybe it's because I'm an outsider looking in, but I've never heard of a concrete plan advanced to cut the administration to the proper size for Mansfield. I've heard a few gripes, a few suggestions—but never a thought out plan designed to stave off the inflation of the administration. Well, I have a few suggestions. Some will not be well received, but, then again, retrenchment didn't make anyone jump for joy.

Dr. Travis has opened a search for a new vice president for administrative affairs. What for? Mr. Schwartz has complete charge of the budget and that was the "biggie" for the vice president. Dr. Scott has been doing an adequate job in both capacities as vice president for student affairs and administrative affairs. I think he should remain in that position. Dean Kelchner does the physical/leg work end of student affairs, while Scott does the paper end. It saves approximately \$38,000 every year. Think about it.

One of the recent candidates for vice president of academic affairs thought it strange that we have a dean of Arts & Sciences and Fine and Applied Arts. I have deep respect for both men, but perhaps one is expendable. Think about it.

In another vein, I heard an interesting proposal floating

around; close Cedarcrest for the spring term and save \$150,000 - \$200,000. I really believe students would be repugnant to that idea. There would be no more singles because they would all be in the other four dorms. But think about it. If it is possible to do it, wouldn't you (the student) rather keep the faculty you need for a quality education and suffer with a roommate, then have a low morale, overworked faculty and luxurious accommodations? I would.

This is not to say that we aren't overstaffed in the faculty area. We may be in some selective majors, but not to the tune of 20 - 25 faculty members.

Maybe someone can come up with better ideas. But until then, these are mine with the hope that people will start doing more action and less talking.

More hints on pruning later.

Rick Bylina

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

EDITOR'S NOTE:

This page is totally reserved for the letters to the editor. Nothing else will ever be printed on this page. It is reserved for those with responsible comments, criticisms and praise. If there are no letters to the editor, this page will reflect that statement by remaining blank. Thank you.

To the Editor:

In light of the upcoming retrenchment it is imperative that the student body take some time to evaluate the issues at hand. As a Criminal Justice major I believe that the most important concerns the possible pressure to absorb retrenched faculty into the CJA department.

Due to the ratio of approximately 210 students to two full time faculty in the CJA department, there has been a great need for additional full time personnel. For several years the CJA department has been functioning with only two full-time faculty members to accommodate the increasing number of CJA students.

The question which arises is, "Should CJA students be subjected to the teachings of faculty who are not fully qualified in the criminal justice field?" I say no! We need faculty members who will give the student the benefit of their criminal justice background and experience. I know of no retrenched faculty members on this campus who meet the criteria of a full time CJA professor. It would be irrational for any department on this campus to be forced to absorb unrelated personnel within their curriculum. I would like to know how other students on campus feel about the possible issue of faculty absorption.

Louise Flynn

INSIGHTS

★ ★ ★ AS A MATTER OF FACT ★ ★ ★

AS A MATTER OF FACT

By Rodney Kelchner

The typical new student at Mansfield State College is a female, education major, who resides in Pennsylvania. In addition, that student earned a "B" average in high school, came to college to train for a future career and expects to earn a "B" average during their first year of college. Our "typical" student plans to earn a Baccalaureate Degree, lives in a community of under 5,000 people and has parents who did not attend college.

The information that enables us to describe our typical student is gathered from those who completed a College Issues Survey, administered during New Student Orientation. Nearly 1,000 students and 750 parents responded to the survey, which was first utilized in 1978.

In addition to the demographic information mentioned above, students and parents are asked to give an opinion relative to 18 "academic issues", and 16 "social issues." In essence, people are asked if they agree or disagree with statements that describe College Policy or procedures.

After two dozen administrations of the survey, over the space of two summers, it seems safe to draw these conclusions. Parents and students are in basic agreement on "Academic Issues." Both

groups reject the concept of "Pass-Fail" in place of the traditional letter grades. Also rejected is an open admissions policy, dismissal after one semester of study, and a requirement that students select a major at the beginning of their first year.

There is strong agreement that a general education background is important, that professors should be evaluated by their students, and that we should develop a formal system for processing student complaints against administration.

The survey tells us that the college should offer remedial courses to students who need them, and that new students and parents agree with Mansfield's policy that ALL degree requirements should be completed before a student may participate in commencement exercises.

Agreement between students and parents is not as evident in the area of Social Issues. Generally, students would like a greater degree of freedom than parents are willing to offer. For example, a large majority of parents think the College should have a highly structured behavioral code; students disagree. Most parents want to be informed if their students violate College Policy; students disagree. According to most parents, students who use illegal drugs should be

severely disciplined, again, students disagree.

Students support the policy of permitting all students to have cars on campus, most parents approve this policy.

It should be mentioned that the generation gap is not always as wide as might be expected. Students and parents support the practice of college-level courses on human sexuality and drug and alcohol abuse. The majority of students and parents would not object to having a roommate of a different race. Co-ed residence halls are very popular among students, and a small majority of parents agree with the co-ed housing concept.

Identifying the areas of greatest disagreement among students and parents is easy. ON CAMPUS DRINKING, class attendance policy, the degree to which parents are informed about their students problems, and who determines the visitation policy, provoke a wide divergence of opinion.

A comparison of the responses received in 1978, with those of 1979, reveals little difference in opinions among those completing the survey.

College personnel will continue to use the information gathered from this survey as one element to be considered as policy and procedure decisions are made.

★ ★ ★ FROM WHERE I SIT ★ ★ ★

FROM WHERE I SIT

by George F. Seffler

From where I sit I wonder about the "real" world. Are dreams real? Are triangles real? The latter are two dimensional figures and everything in our world must have three dimensions. Is Hamlet real, as I watch the play being performed? Does the world divide up into atoms and molecules or is it the totality of plants, animals, and minerals? Sir Arthur Eddington once remarked how he lives in two different worlds. The one, the world of everyday things, was relatively permanent and substantial; and the other, that of science, consisted of sparsely scattered electron charges moving at great speed. Which

is the "real" world? The question does not evoke an answer, and this tells us something about the question. The world does not divide into facts, but into facts and how we view them.

But, are dreams real? Descartes told us of his dreams, yet he never was able to distinguish them from his waking moments. Students used to tell me of their dreams and how they fit within the great "American Dream." Today I do not hear this; instead, I am told only of the "Impossible Dream." It is good that we dream, although it is disconcerting to think that our dreams are impossible. "Hold fast to dreams; for if dreams die, life is a broken winged bird that cannot fly," states Langston Hughes . . . Martin Luther

King had a dream.

From where I sit I hear the popular song "Feelings." Why has there never appeared on the Top 10 a song called "Reasonings"? Rene Descartes cogitated "I think therefore I am." Today people emote "I feel therefore I am."

From where I sit the human person is a singular creature. The zoologist tells us that some animals herd or flock together while others live alone. Man is that curious creature who tries to do both. Each and everyone of us is an individual, yet our lives are closely knit together. This separatedness and relatedness are equally essential elements of the human condition.

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Autonomous personal realization is never attained in isolation; it is a social phenomenon. This is the paradox.

From where I sit people tend to think that philosophy has nothing to contribute to our lives. Ordinarily, philosophy is regarded as abstract thinking which has no relation to the "real" world. Still, the person most likely to succeed in his or her profession knows not only its practical character but also its theoretical foundations. The two are equally important. "The danger," remarks Oliver Wendell Holmes, "is that the able and practical minded should look with indifference or distrust upon the ideas the connection of which is remote to their business." We reason that if

something is not practical, it is impractical and that if something is theoretical, it does not deal with practice. From this by a convoluted logic, practice becomes practical and theory becomes impractical. Solution: The ideal education is a double major in business and philosophy.

Bring philosophy back into our lives! For example, when parents lament over the moral decay of today's youth, recall the penetrating philosophic words of Voltaire, "What most persons consider as virtue after the age of 40 is simply a loss of energy."

To your roommate, an art major, who asks how good is his latest painting, answer with the words of Lud-

wig Wittgenstein, "The good is more or less identical than the beautiful."

To a difficult question on an exam, reply with Wittgenstein's "That of which we cannot speak we must remain silent."

Finally, to some professor who talks of reasoning, practicality, and dreams, respond with the words of Don Quixote de la Mancha: "When life itself seems lunatic, who knows where madness lies? Perhaps to be too practical is madness. To surrender dreams-this may be madness. To seek treasure where there is only trash. Too much sanity may be madness. And maddest of all, to see life as it is and not as it should be."

ALUMNI COLUMN

by Phyllis Swinsick

Count your blessings. You should be enjoying the benefits of this so-called enlightened age and permissive society. College students in the "good old days" were surrounded by a hedgerow of rules that would curdle the free-wheeling spirits of today's crop of collegiate cutups.

It is difficult to look back and realize the extremely restrictive nature of the rules and regulations that fenced in former generations of students at MSC - keep off the grass, lights out at 10 p.m., no noise in the dormitories, students must sit in assigned places in the dining hall, permission from dean necessary to spend weekend at home, water tower off limits, dancers must be six inches apart, no smoking, no lingering in the halls, all social functions must be chaperoned, sign out, sign in, lights out, lights on, quiet, quiet, quiet.

It was a trifle wearing to be so hemmed in, and skirting the rules was a matter of sheer fun. Circumvention became an art.

In 1930, for instance, all students were expected to attend church at least once a week and girls had permission to attend services any evening. Religious fervor was high - at the sign-out desk.

A list of the members of every party, with dates, destinations and names of chaperones had to be presented to the dean before any arrangements could be completed. Hiking clubs were held "accountable for the conduct of all members

on hikes (certainly a rather unrealistic directive)" and all women hikers were instructed to "sign out when leaving the town limits".

Couples were allowed down town to the movies only on Friday nights and all couples were strongly advised to return to college promptly by the "approved route" (straight up College Avenue) and with no side-trips or lollygagging in the shadows.

The rules for the girls' dormitory in North Hall stated that all rooms should be arranged and decorated in good taste, that curling irons were to be used only in the room provided for that purpose and that girls were to clean their rooms only on Tuesdays and Fridays. Rooms were inspected and rated by the matron. Yep. Uniform, keys, and all!

"Boisterous laughter, loud talk, whistling, yelling, running, jumping, and excessive noise" were not permitted at any time. On study hour nights (four nights per week) the halls and rooms were grave-yard quiet from 7:30 to 9:30. Noiseless bedroom slippers were mandatory for study-hall wear. No music was permitted before 3 p.m. on Sundays or on weekdays during class period times. Pop and rock would have caused an administrative panic.

It was explained to students that the dining room at MSC was to be a "place of social and cultural refinement" and that the genteel rites of the table were to be strictly observed - be prompt, be seated at the signal given by the hostess, be quiet during silent grace, be patient until served by the host, be sure not to

take any food from the dining room, and behave in a way befitting ladies and gentlemen. And, begorrry, it was a pleasant ritual at that. And good for the digestion.

Women were forbidden to have automobiles. Girls desiring to go "automobiling" were required to take a chaperone along, to be provided by the dean, and had to have written permission from parents. This rule was broken much of the time, but you knew that if you skated on thin ice you could end up in hot water.

And it is a far cry from this rule - "Girls may not room where there are men lodgers" - to the present campus coed dorms.

Infraction of the rules resulted in a number of penalties and sentences, dependent on the nature of the crime. The punishments ranged from the dean's calculated, sorrowful and inspirational little speeches which were supposed to dissolve baser instincts and impulses (they didn't), through forfeiture of social privileges and "campusing" (not allowed to step off campus for varying periods of time) to the ultimate - immediate expulsion, for crimes considered outright unpardonable and indecent - like smoking (girls), staying out all night (girls), a man in the dormitory room (girls), or attendance at a public dance (girls). It was strictly a woman's world - in purdah.

But that's the way it was. And you can bet your clogs and Jordaches that in the year 2029, some future alumni columnist will certainly refer to MSC-1979 as the "good old days".



NORTH HALL LOBBY: WAITING ROOM

ROOMS WERE SUPPOSED TO BE KEPT SPOTLESS AND ORDERLY. ROOMS WERE CHECKED BY THE MATRON AND RATED BY HER.



GRUB



THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

Breakfast

Hard or soft cooked eggs
Buttermilk pancakes
Grilled Canadian Bacon
Hash brown potatoes
Hot oatmeal

Lunch

Corn Chowder
Hamburger deluxe w/cheese
and tomato
Tuna Salad Sandwich
College fries
Lima beans

Dinner

Seafood cocktail
Rigatoni w/meat sauce
Baked Salisbury steak in onion
gravy
Corn
Sautéed cabbage
Mashed potatoes

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

Breakfast

Cheese omelette
French toast
Grilled bacon
Home fried potatoes
Wheatena

Lunch

Cream of mushroom soup
Fried fish sandwich
Chili con carne
Corn curls
Diced carrots w/celery

Dinner

Baked ham
Braised beef tips in peppers and
onions
Spinach
Sauerkraut
Escaloped potatoes

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

Breakfast

Scrambled eggs
Pancakes
Bacon
Home fried potatoes
Cream of wheat

Lunch

Beef barley soup
Chicken croquettes
Pizza-choice of topping
Fritos
Peas

Dinner

French onion soup
Liver w/sautéed onions
Roast fresh ham
Cauliflower
Chopped Spinach
Buttered rice w/mushrooms

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

Breakfast

Turkey Salad sandwich
Scrambled egg w/ham chunks
Cream dried beef n muffin
Apple pancakes
Canadian bacon
Sausage links
Hash brown potatoes
Hot cinnamon oatmeal

Dinner

Chicken noodle soup
Roast beef aujus
Veal bird w/gravy
Broiled tomato half
Brussel sprouts
Baked potato

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

Breakfast

Poached eggs
Buttermilk pancakes
Frizzled ham
Home fried potatoes
Cream of wheat

Lunch

Vegetable beef soup
Quarter pounder w/cheese
Braunshweiger on rye
Potato chips
Baked beans

Dinner

V-8 juice
Fried chicken
Spaghetti w/meat balls
Wax beans
Chopped spinach
Lyonnais potatoes

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

Breakfast

Scrambled eggs
French toast
Bacon
Hash brown potatoes
Oatmeal and raisins

Lunch

Chicken noodle soup
Sloppy Joes
Western omelette
Home fries
Sliced tomatoes

Dinner

Cranberry juice
Grilled ham steak
Baked meat loaf w/mushroom
gravy
Mixed vegetables
Broccoli lyonnais
Baked sweet potatoes

THE TOP 40 ALBUMS

Breakfast

Eggs, cheese and canadian bacon
on muffin
Home fried potatoes
Hot oatmeal

Lunch

Beef barley soup
Cheese steak hoagies
Wing dings
Potato chips
Lima beans

Dinner

Apple juice
Roast Turkey w/dressing
Apple pancakes and bacon
Peas
Spiced beets
Whipped potatoes

(From the college radio station, WNTE-Mansfield)

- | | | |
|-----|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. | THE KNACK | Get The Knack |
| 2. | SUPERTRAMP | Breakfast in America |
| 3. | CARS | Candy-O |
| 4. | EARTH, WIND & FIRE | I Am |
| 5. | CHARLIE DANIELS BAND | Million Mile Reflections |
| 6. | ELECTRIC LIGHT ORCHESTRA | Discovery |
| 7. | CHIC | Risque |
| 8. | NEIL YOUNG | Rust Never Sleeps |
| 9. | COMMODORES | Midnight Magic |
| 10. | LED ZEPPELIN | In Through The Out Door |
| 11. | KINKS | Low Budget |
| 12. | ROBIN WILLIAMS | Reality What A Concepts |
| 13. | RICKIE LEE JONES | Rickie Lee Jones |
| 14. | LITTLE RIVER BAND | First Under The Wire |
| 15. | DIANA ROSS | The Boss |
| 16. | DONNA SUMMER | Bad Girls |
| 17. | JOHN STEWART | Bombs Away Dream Babies |
| 18. | DIONNE WARWICK | Dionne |
| 19. | ABBA | Voulez-Vous |
| 20. | THE WHO | The Kids Are Alright |
| 21. | CRUSADERS | Street Life |
| 22. | SOUNDTRACK | The Main Event |
| 23. | MICHAEL JACKSON | Off The Wall |
| 24. | THE CARS | The Cars |
| 25. | TEDDY PENDERGRASS | Teddy |
| 26. | CHEAP TRICK | Cheap Trick at Budokan |
| 27. | ROBERT PALMER | Secrets |
| 28. | SPYRO GYRA | Morning Dance |
| 29. | STEPHANIE MILLS | What Cha Gonna Do |
| 30. | MINNIE RIPERTON | Minnie |
| 31. | G.Q. | Disco Night |
| 32. | VARIOUS ARTISTS | Studio 54 |
| 33. | CHICAGO | Chicago 13 |
| 34. | WINGS | Back To The Egg |
| 35. | ASHFORD & SIMPSON | Stay Free |
| 36. | PAT TRAVERS BAND | Go For What You Know |
| 37. | BAD COMPANY | Desolation Angels |
| 38. | REO SPEEDWAGON | Nine Lives |
| 39. | NICK LOWE | Labour Of Lust |
| 40. | JONI MITCHELL | Mingus |

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

Compiled by The Chronicle of Higher Education from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. September 3, 1979.

- | | |
|---|--|
| 1. The World According to Garp , by John Irving. (Pocket, \$2.75.) Hilarious adventures of a son of a famous mother. | 6. Bloodline , by Sidney Sheldon. (Warner, \$2.75.) Woman inherits power and international intrigue: fiction. |
| 2. Evergreen , by Belva Plain. (Dell, \$2.75.) Jewish immigrant woman's climb from poverty on lower Manhattan. | 7. Scruples , by Judith Krantz. (Warner, \$2.75.) Rags to riches in the fashion world: fiction. |
| 3. Wifey , by Judy Blume. (Pocket, \$2.50.) Housewife's experiences on road to emotional maturity: fiction. | 8. The Amityville Horror , by Jay Anson. (Bantam, \$2.75.) True story of terror in a house possessed. |
| 4. The Women's Room , by Marilyn French. (Jove/HBJ, \$2.50.) Perspective on women's role in society: fiction. | 9. Alien , by Alan Dean Foster. (Warner, \$2.25.) Space travelers encounter horrifying creature: fiction. |
| 5. My Mother/Myself , by Nancy Friday. (Dell, \$2.50.) An examination of the mother-daughter relationship. | 10. Illusions , by Richard Bach. (Dell, \$2.50.) Messiah's adventures in the Midwest: fiction. |

FINE ARTS

FOREIGN GROUPS ACTIVE AT MANSFIELD

by Yvonne Allen

When people think of Mansfield State College (MSC) and Tioga County, they generally don't envision it as a center for international exchange. But this summer, the people of this area opened their hearts and homes to five performing groups from Europe.

A Welsh theatre group and band; a pipe band from England; Belgian dancers; and a youth orchestra from Belfast all gave performances before large and responsive audiences on the MSC campus.

Mrs. Janice Kennedy, a home economics professor here at the college, was responsible for their appearances. Kennedy is the North American representative for the Council for International Contact, an organization in London, England that arranges trips for groups from many countries.

Since 1967, the citizens of Troy, Pa., have hosted various performing groups from Europe. The program has expanded to include the college. Kennedy stated that Dean of Fine and Applied Arts, David Peltier, and Mr. Richard Talbot of the music department "have been very supportive."

The Melville College Pipe Band from Edinburgh, England visited this area in July. It consisted of thirty-eight boys between the ages of 12 and 18, including the leading student bagpiper of Scotland. "The performances were all given by top-notch student groups," Kennedy said.

Later in July, a group composed of twenty-five adults and forty-five children, known as the Belgium - Shaida Dancers stayed in the residence halls at MSC. Kennedy was overwhelmed with the color and enthusiasm of the Belgian dancers and the precision with which they danced.

The City of Belfast Youth Orchestra from Ireland gave a free concert on August 24, in Steadman Theatre. The orchestra consisted of 111 members, ranging in age from 14 to 21. The orchestra which has been in existence for twenty years does not discriminate on the basis of age, sex or religion. "It takes about two years for a group to raise the funds necessary to make the trip over," Kennedy said.

Two different organizations from Cardiff, Wales, The South Glamorgan Band and the South Glamorgan Theatre Group, also appeared at MSC in late August. The band proudly carries the title of Grand Champions of Great Britain in the school brass band class. The bagpipers and Highland dancers are also champions in their respective categories.

Approximately 400 families in the area have acted as hosts to the foreigners. When Kennedy was questioned about housing, she said that most of the hosts were from Troy, Pa.; however, she's "working" on Mansfield. If anyone would like to serve as a host, they can do so by contacting Mrs. Janice Kennedy, Room 206, Home Economics Building, Mansfield State College.

Kennedy happily stated that she plans to continue her work as a transatlantic contact for as long as possible.

It takes a tremendous amount of organizing, and there are lots of details, but I enjoy it. It's always full of surprises," she said.

INTERNATIONAL HOUSEMOTHER

How did Kennedy become an international housemother?

Well, it all started for Kennedy when her daughter was a winner in the 1966 International Science Fair in Dallas, Texas. Her daughter, also named Janice, then traveled to England to participate in the London Science Fortnight. That sparked Kennedy's interest in international exchanges.

From 1967-72 Kennedy housed mainly very small groups or individuals in her home in Troy, Pa. and in the homes of friends who volunteered to help. In 1972, however, the first of the large groups came, the Essex Youth Orchestra from Essex, England. Since then Kennedy has been the go-between for many of the touring groups that come to America. She has also made arrangements in Europe for the Mansfield State College groups going overseas.

According to Kennedy, the chief benefit of these visits are the cultural exchanges.

"Though there are some differences in the beginning, our visitors find out that people are basically the same everywhere," Kennedy said.

"Someone once asked if it was safe to walk the streets of Troy because of the Mafia, and others believe that all Americans are rich and that everyone owns a dishwasher," she said.

Because of her involvement in attracting different groups to the area, she's often told by those who come back a second time that when given a choice, this is the area where they'd like to go.

RUBELLO ART EXHIBIT

by Ron Scheer

An exhibit of paintings by David Rubello, of the Penn State art department, is on display at Mansfield State College (MSC) during September.

The exhibit is the first in a series of exhibits by regional artists which will be held at the college this year. The series is sponsored by the MSC art department and funded by a grant from the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts.

Rubello has traveled and studied widely. After beginning his training at the Society of Arts and Crafts in Detroit, Michigan, he spent ten years in Europe.

He attended art academies in Rome and Copenhagen and traveled in North Africa and Scandinavia.

His current show at MSC is devoted to recent watercolors and acrylics.

All are abstracts in different styles, featuring several paintings that Rubello calls "Water Series." They are patterns of splashing colors suggesting reflections on water.

Before joining the Penn State faculty, Rubello completed a degree at the University of Michigan.

His work will be on display until Sept. 28 in the Alumni Hall gallery on campus.

The exhibit is open to the public from 8 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. There is no admission charge.

MSC FESTIVAL THEATRE

A Review of the summer

by Laurie Koloski

The Mansfield Festival Theatre presented four plays during the summer to make its eighth season its most successful one ever.

"Last of the Red Hot Lovers", a comedy written by Neil Simon, was the first production. It was followed by "The Fantastiks", a musical presented by the theatre during their first season in 1972.

"The Amorous Flea", a musical based on Moliere's "The School for Wives", was the theatre's third play, and "The Owl and the Pussycat", by Bill Manhoff, finished the season.

Dr. Bernard Koloski, an English professor at MSC, reviewed the plays during the summer for the Elmira Star-Gazette. "I thought the theatre provided a good choice of plays," he said. "Each production was solid in a different way," he continued.

Twelve actors, selected during auditions in Mansfield and New York City, formed a resident company, along with directors, technical assistants, and producer Paul Gaffney.

Among those in the acting company were MSC students Heidi Devoe (Millville), a 1979 theatre graduate, Lynda Scheer (Mansfield), who appeared for her second consecutive year, and Kevin McCarthy (Sayre), an undergraduate theatre major.

Terri Caretti (Camp Hill), a senior at MSC, was property mistress, and Amy Putt (Mansfield), also a MSC student performed with the MFT orchestra in "The Amorous Flea".

Mrs. Sarah Peltier, promotions director, noted that audience numbers had increased since previous seasons, and had this year been about 72% of capacity. "I

feel our reputation is really spreading," she said, and added that people had come from as far as Williamsport, Coudersport and Elmira to see the plays.

Financial support for the theatre was provided by Mansfield State College, the Mansfield Foundation, a \$3,500 grant from the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts, and advertising from local merchants, in addition to the ticket sales.

Mr. J. Paul McMillen, Executive Director of the Mansfield Foundation, stated that although the Foundation does not yet have the final figures, the theatre should come out ahead financially. "It's been the most successful season they've ever had," he said.

Commenting on the support gained through advertising, Mrs. Peltier said, "The support from the merchants was very solid." Almost \$5,000 was collected through advertising.



ALAN VAN AND LYNDA SCHEER

ELDERHOSTLE PROGRAM:

A successful program

by Laurie Koloski

Mansfield State College's Elderhostle program, which conducted three week long sessions this past summer, is being called an overwhelming success by both participants and organizers.

Dr. William H. Beisel, Jr., Director of Continuing Education, said that based on feedback received from those involved, the program proved to be "superior to others in instruction, personalization...and the general environment that was created on campus."

Elizabeth Duffin, a Mansfield resident who attended all three sessions, said, "I think it's one of the most terrific programs I've ever seen. I found it very exciting to be there."

91 men and women over the age of 60 participated in the program, some from as far away as Florida. Among the "students" was Dr. Mary Hildebride, retired Elementary Education professor at MSC, who now resides near Gettysburg.

The week-long sessions, which began on July 8, 15 and 22, each consisted of three classes, all taught by Mansfield State College professors. Three daily sessions were presented on various topics, ranging from "New Concepts of Fish Farming and Fish Management," taught during the first week by Keen Buss, to "Adventure in Listening," a music appreciation course taught during the last weekly session by Dr. Charles Wunderlich.

MSC Director of Development, Mr. J. Paul McMillen, also conducted weekly seminars on investments for retired people.

In addition to the classes taught, recreational activities were provided for the participants. A trip to the Homesteader's Festival, dance demonstrations and lessons provided by a square dance group from Wellsboro, the Canyon Squares, and a visit to the new fish research center in Asaph were among the activities.

A grant from Pennsylvania Elderhostle covered tuition costs, so participants needed to cover only their room and board costs, which amounted to \$75 for each session. Seventy-three of the 91 students did stay on campus.

Gunhild Werick of Wellsboro, one of the participants in the first session, stayed in Maple A dormitory. Commenting on the summer school students, she said, "We need the young people to shake us up and get us moving again."

page 34

ARTS COUNCIL FUNDS EVENTS AT MSC

by Betsy Fox

The Pennsylvania Council on the Arts has announced grants to fund four fine arts projects at Mansfield State College (MSC) during the 1979-80 college year.

The grants were sought by the Mansfield Foundation, Inc., a non-profit corporation which supports educational activities in the region. Executive director of the foundation is J. Paul McMillen of Mansfield.

The projects include a series of art exhibits, a piano recital, a dance presentation, and a puppet theatre performance.

The arts council will fund a series of art exhibits featuring the work of regional artists. The series will run from September 1979 to April 1980 in Alumni Hall Gallery at MSC.

Seven artists from Mansfield and nearby communities will hold workshops in addition to exhibitions of their art. Each of the artists represents a different artistic medium. Including will be paintings, stained glass, photography, metal work, graphic, and fiber crafts.

There will also be an exhibit from the

Rockwell Corning in December and January.

The featured artists are David Rubello (Penn State, Pa.), John Derstine (Wellsboro, N.Y.), Dennis Wickes (Troy, Pa.), Tucker Worthington (Wellsboro, Pa.), Vita Cernius (Blossburg, Pa.), Neil Cogbill (Wellsboro, Pa.) and Rita Bower (Wellsboro, Pa.). The exhibits will also be displayed in the Gmenier Gallery in Wellsboro.

A nationally known pianist, Natalie Hinderas, will give a concert and hold a master class at MSC, on March 14-15. Ms. Hinderas has performed with the New York Philharmonic, the Cleveland Symphony, Dallas, Atlanta, Detroit, Los Angeles and San Francisco Symphonies.

The Danceteller Modern Dance Group will be at MSC for a three-day residency from April 9-11, which will include a concert and three workshops. The group is composed of eight dancers with extensive training in ballet and modern dance.

The fourth project funded by the arts council will be a presentation by the Starry Nite Puppet Theatre. An original show and workshop are scheduled to be held by the group.

SMALL CROWDS AT CIRCUS

Three performances of the world famous Emmett Kelly Jr. Circus were held on September 8th in Decker Gymnasium on the Mansfield State College campus.

Although the crowd was small, enthusiasm was not. The show was well received by both children and adults as well as students.

Much of the crowd was comprised of local residents and their families. Attendance at both the four o'clock and eight o'clock shows were estimated at two hundred, while attendance at the one o'clock show was estimated at three hundred.

Members of the circus included dogs, monkeys, leopards, and birds, as well as people ranging in age from ten years old and up.

Among the members of the circus was seen a familiar face. Mr. Richard Tabot, the college band director, helped the circus by playing the drums. The live music also included an organ and a trumpet played by members of the circus.

The children in the crowd were dazzled by an act performed by Little Cindy, the youngest member of the circus. Little

Cindy showed her ability in handling trained birds in various ways (i.e. walking up a ladder, swinging in a circle, etc.).

Another act which was especially enjoyed by the children was that of Miss Christina and her Little Review. This act displayed the trained talents of some poodles as they walked around inside the ring on their hind legs while flaunting colorful and humorous costumes. The costumes included sparkling colors and feathers.

The dangers of the act with the leopards were quite obvious as eight or more men, who were with the circus, were seen standing on the side line watching. At the four o'clock performance a leopard actually bit the trainer on the shoulder. The fact that the bite caused some pain was obvious by the man's actions, although no injury was sustained.

Probably one of the most entertaining acts for the students was that of the Young Troop. This act is billed as one of the fastest moving acrobatic acts in the world. The crowd cheered the five men on as they performed spectacular stunts, including one which consisted of doing a double backflip while being hurled through the air into a high chair on a

(continued from page 34)

pole balanced by a man.

The crowd appeared genuinely pleased as they left the gymnasium two hours later.

The Emmett Kelly Jr. Circus was produced by Leonard Green. The performances were sponsored by the College Union Board at Mansfield State College.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA TO RUN TO FOOTBALL GAME

by Brian Oren

For many freshmen beginning activities of fraternities and sororities on campus are still a mystery.

One function is to provide some type of constructive service to the community and at the same time create an activity that is not only a challenge, but is sure to be a good time for those involved.

Leading off Lambda Chi Alpha's fall activities will be a "Football Run" to Lock Haven State College. The run is slated to begin Friday night

before the game with Lock Haven. The brothers will take turns running with the football through the night along the 75 mile route to Lock Haven State College.

Upon arrival at Lock Haven Saturday morning the football will be presented to their college's President. Saturday evening, after the game, the Mansfield brothers will attend a party at the Lambda Chi house of the Lambda Chi chapter responsible in part for the initiation of the Lambda Chi chapter at MSC.

The service being provided by this activity is to raise funds for the Northern Tier Childrens Home. Business and students of Mansfield will be asked if they would like to pledge an amount of money for each of the 75 miles run, or possibly a fixed sum if the run is completed. Anyone interested in sponsoring the fraternity can do so by contacting any brother or by calling the Lambda Chi house at 662-9966.

HOMESTEADERS FESTIVAL: A National success story

by Selena Robison

Constructing a solar greenhouse, lining and cleaning a chimney, food preservation, beekeeping, bluegrass music instruction—these were only a few of the many courses, workshops and demonstration clinics offered at the second annual Homesteaders Festival.

The festival was held at the Tioga County fairgrounds in Whitneyville, Pennsylvania (6 miles west of Mansfield on route 67, from July 18-21. It was sponsored by the MSC department of Continuing Education. Dr. William H. Beisel, Jr., department dean, was the director of the festival.

There were 250 participants at the festival, all there to experience and share the simple and practical ideals of the homesteading lifestyle. Some came from as far as New Mexico, Kansas and Missouri. There were also local participants from Morris Run, Mansfield, Covington and other nearby communities.

The festivities were enjoyed by both young and old, although the majority of people were married couples between the ages of 19 and 25, according to Beisel.

The 1979 festival was based on the seven principle aspects of homesteading: food, construction, energy, home business, management and maintenance, life styles, and self-fulfillment.

An actual "Community Life Style" homestead was set up on the festival grounds by Glen and Jean Hart, who live on a homestead in New

Albany, Pa. Any participant who wished to, could "move in" with the Harts on their re-established homestead during the festival. There were also field trips to various homesteads in the area during the evenings.

Each day from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., there were classes in which the various skills of homesteading were taught.

Teachers included Don Mitchell, author of "The Souls of Lambs: A Fable," Mitchell, who lives on a homestead in Vermont, yet considers himself a writer rather than a homesteader, taught a course entitled the "Country Writer".

Also teaching classes were Al White, who lives in a totally self-sufficient home in Roseville, and Ann Cridler and Fred Powers of Mansfield.

White taught a class in wind power generation and the adaptation of car and truck alternators to run power tools. Cridler and Powers demonstrated how to build a log cabin. During the festival they constructed a home with logs from their own land.

The four-day festival, which Beisel described as an equal success to last years', was covered by the Wilkes-Barre/Scranton television station, channel 44. Also covering the event was Penn State Educational Television, which plans to do a feature presentation on it in April 1980.

MIKE GREEN:

His coffeehouse performance

by Madalene Lach

Mike Green appeared in a coffeehouse performance at Mansfield State College on September 7 from 9 to 11:30 p.m. in the lower Memorial Hall lounge. The performance was well attended with about 30 people.

Green played songs of his own composition and some by Robert Johnson, John Hartford, Bruce Pascal and Roy Bookbinder. Green has been playing guitar and booking his own dates for eight years. He enjoys traveling and so far has covered most of the east coast performing.

"This is the second time I've been to Mansfield. It's really nice here. Being treated well makes me feel more relaxed and the performance is a better one."

The highlight of the performance was "Vaguely Reminiscent of the Sixties", originally sung by Charlie King at an anti-nuclear rally.

To conclude, Green sang "When I'm Gone" by Phil Oakes.

Mike Green is not a political songwriter, but the songs he writes and plays are thought provoking and educational.

SPORTS



Tri-Captains Bob Vagonis, Chris Spangenberg and Ron Clarke with Coach Bottiglieri

MANSFIELD VS. LOCK HAVEN

MSC looking good after 7-2 preseason victory over Hamilton College

by Welles Lobb

The Mansfield State College football team, deep in talent but short in experience, opens its 1979 season Saturday (Sept. 15) away against the Lock Haven State Bald Eagles at 1:30 p.m.

The Mountaineers, coming off a 2-8 season and perhaps the darkest decade in their 88-year football history, are expected to be considerably improved; how many wins that improvement translates to depends on the speed of the development of the young team, second-year Coach Joe Bottiglieri says.

Bottiglieri is bringing a squad of 29 veterans and 61 newcomers to face Lock Haven, which lost its opener last Saturday (Sept. 8) to strong Lycoming College, 15-12. Bottiglieri figures that two teams of comparable ability are pitted

Saturday. "It will be close," the coach said of the impending game. He predicted, "the team that makes fewer mistakes will win."

And the mistakes made during last Saturday's scrimmage are what Bottiglieri and his five assistants are working to eliminate in workouts this week. Although Mansfield defeated Hamilton College in the two-quarter practice game, Bottiglieri admitted "we made little dumb mistakes, which is typical of a young team."

In the Hamilton contest, MSC scored on the strength of a 96 yard run by freshman tailback Duane Sowell (5-10, 170, Horseheads, N.Y.), who finished with about 120 yards gained on the ground.

Despite a pass defense that Bottiglieri

said was mistake-ridden, Mansfield's defense against the run was sufficient enough to shutout the Hamilton attack; the Continentals managed just a two-point safety for their only score when MSC fumbled in the end zone.

Although Bottiglieri noticed weaknesses in the defensive secondary, the Mounties nevertheless intercepted four Hamilton aeriels.

MSC will be relieing on junior quarterback Sal Butera (6-0, 180, Pittston) to propel an attack that, at times in 1978, was stagnated by injuries. Butera himself was out the entire year, but is now healthy. He will be handing off to Sowell and junior tri-captain Chris Spangenberg (5-8, 200, Emmaus), the fullback.

Receivers Frank Cresta (6-4, 212,

Collingdale), a junior, and classmate Bruce Barbini (6-2, 175, Pittston), will be Butera's prime targets. Each had three receptions last Saturday.

A young offensive line, manned by juniors John Amato (5-9, 203, Meadville), the center, tackle Andy Richards (6-3, 210, Wyomissing), and sophomore guards Kent Smeltz (6-2, 190, Dornsife) and Tome Evans (6-0, 205, Slatington), has the job of opening holes for pursuant ball carriers.

Defense was the Mountaineers strength last year and, with two second team All-Pennsylvania Conference players returning, Bottiglieri is depending on fielding an equally stingy unit. The two all-conference selections are senior linebacker Ron Clarke (5-9, 210, Levittown), the 1978 team tackles leader, and junior strong safety Bob Vagonis (5-11, 185, Scranton), last year's interception leader. Both are also tri-captains. Other

defensive returnees include back Tim Anderson (5-10, 180, Dundee, N.Y.); linebacker Jeff Longacre (5-9, 185, Lehigh); middle guard Bryon May (5-11, 195, Bangor); tackles Mike Lippy (6-2, 230, Littlestown) and Mark House (6-5, 232, Westfield), and end Tom Hornak (6-3, 200, Hazleton).

Senior Tony Italiani (6-3, 220, Easton), who booted a modern day school record tying 42-yard field goal last year, has place kicking duties.

Mansfield surprised Lock Haven last year, 11-7, for the Mountaineers first league victory in three seasons. With both squads improved this year, another tight struggle is forecast for Saturday.

The Bald Eagles have formidable offensive threats in running back Joe Speece among the top rushers in small college football last year and accurate passing quarterback Dan Spittal.

In the Lycoming game, which Lock

Haven led through most of three quarters, Speece figured decisively in both touchdowns, as he threw a 29-yard TD pass to Bob Lynn on a halfback option play, and later ran nine yards for a score. Spittal, meanwhile, completed 11 of 22 passing attempts for 63 yards.

"Physically, we are on par with Lock Haven, but they are more experienced than us," Bottiglieri asserted. Indeed, no less than seven of Mansfield's 22 starters are either freshmen, transfers or newcomers to the sport.

If MSC is to bet its opponent Saturday, then the Mounties pass defense, execution of the option play and timing — the principal flaws of the Hamilton scrimmage — all must be strengthened, according to Bottiglieri. He also cited the surrendering of too much penalty yardage as another problem.

"We have to eliminate the mistakes to win," the coach concluded.

CROSS COUNTRY SQUAD:

The Outlook is good

by Welles Lobb

Hoping to improve on last season's 4-3 record, the cross-country team opens its dual meet schedule Saturday at home against two opponents from the State University of New York system, Cortland and Oneonta.

Last Saturday, the Mountaineers competed in the Lebanon Valley College Invitational meet in Annville, finishing eighth of 13 teams. Ed Osburn, junior captain from Hallstead, placed eighth in a field of about 150 competitors, with a time of 25:55 for five miles.

Coach Ed Winrow, now in his fourth season as mentor, has a mixture of veterans and newcomers to work with this year. He is counting on senior transfer Bob Marino of Millerton, a former New Jersey scholastic champion, to run with Osburn once he rounds into better shape. Expected to complete the top five are junior Tony Prantow of Shaft, sophomore Dave Webster of Williamsport and freshman Kevin Mullens of Honesdale.

The team, vying with about 45 other schools for a berth to participate in the NCAA regional championship meet in November, will need veterans John Stiehm of Monongahela, a senior, and junior Chris Barber of Rochester, N.Y., to shake off injuries and return to competition if Mansfield is to qualify for the selective race.

Despite a mediocre performance last week, Winrow said he is confident that the runners will get into a strong team as the season progresses. But several ex-

pected recruits have not enrolled, which could lead to lack-of-depth problems later on.

"We should beat them," Winrow said of Saturday's opposition. Part of the reason for his optimism is that the meet will be run on Mansfield's rough and

hilly, and familiar to the Mounties. 5.4 mile course.

The course, which is known to have made some opponents shriek, is considered one of the toughest to run anywhere.



Winrow with captain Ed Osburn (r) and Tony Prantow

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY: Looking for more people

by Welles Lobb

A women's cross-country team has been organized at Mansfield, with three of its members competing last Saturday at the Lebanon Valley College Invitational meet in Annville.

The Mountaineers, coached by Ed Winrow, were led by sophomore Terry Switzer of State College, a fourth place finisher in a field of about 30. Her time, over the 3.3-mile course, was 25:00.

Sophomore Audrey Anderson of East Smithfield (sixth) and Georgette Marino of Millerton (22nd), a junior, also competed for M.S.C.

Despite the running boom that has enveloped the Western world, and despite its popularity among women, the team consists of just four members to date. With five-member teams required for scoring in cross-country meets, Mansfield's competitive schedule is presently restricted by a lack of participants.

Women, looking for a way to shed some unneeded flesh and enjoy a competitive experience? Contact Winrow in Decker Gymnasium of call. 662-4114.

FIELD HOCKEY: 1979 Season Preview

by Jeff Grace

While everyone eagerly awaits the coming football season, the lady Mountaineers of the field hockey team take to the grass of Spaulding Field for their first game on Monday.

This season's squad will have returning lettermen in Diane Hassinger, a senior, and Stephanie Haller, Cheryl Fegely, and Joan Schroeder, juniors. Schroeder is the team leader, taking them to a 6-5-1 record in 1978.

The team is also backed by sophomores Tracy Ashner, Tracy Winter, and Holly Snyder. Playing on the line or the links will be freshmen Donna Kurs and Holly Fry. Kurs is expected to provide the team with an ingredient of speed.

The coach, Ethel "Randy" Moser, who served as field hockey manager at East Stroudsburg for four years, leads her players into matches with Bloomsburg, Lycoming, Misericordia, University of Scranton, and several New York schools.

When asked about the starting



Tom Brookens (left) with brother Tim and cousin Jeff

BROOKENS MAKES IT:

DETROIT TIGER SHORTSTOP

by Welles Lobb

A former infielder for the Mansfield State College baseball team, Tom Brookens, has broken into the major leagues this summer with the Detroit Tigers.

Brookens, a first-round January 1975 draft choice, was promoted by the Tigers from their Evansville, Ind., farm club about mid-season. He has been used primarily as a third baseman for Detroit, but has also seen action at shortstop and second base. As of Sept. 7, Brookens was hitting .260, with three homeruns and 17 runs-batted-in.

During the final season of his three-year career at Mansfield, the Fayetteville, Pa., native was voted the team "most valuable player" on the strength of a "triple crown" performance — team leader in homeruns, rbi's and batting average. Brookens had an outstanding freshman year as well, as the shortstop of Mountaineer team that was both Pennsylvania Conference and NAIA playoffs runnerup.

Brookens surrendered his last year of

college eligibility to sign with Detroit, thus beginning his five-year hike to the big leagues.

Mountaineer coach John Heaps said of Brookens' accomplishment, "Tom paid the price. He deserves everything that comes his way."

Brookens is only one of 17 products of Heaps' MSC teams whom have been drafted professionally since 1969, when Heaps' coaching reign began. Brookens' twin brother Tim, who played center field for the Mountaineers during the early 1970's, had a minor league career in the Texas Rangers organization, but has since retired and is back at Mansfield finishing his undergraduate work.

Three other draftees, all pitchers — Tom DeSanto, Mike Tancredi and Gary Zedonak — are toiling in the minors. Tancredi just completed his second summer as a member of the Little Falls Mets of the New York-Penn League; DeSanto played this past season in the same league for the Elmira Pioneer-Red Sox, and Zedonak for the Bluefield, West Virginia, Orioles of the Appalachian League.

lineup, Moser replied, "That hasn't been determined yet. However, the defense will be filled by freshmen."

"We do have the talent for a better record than last year. The prospects for a winning season depend on how well the new players work with the veterans."

Although there are no state con-

ferences in which Mansfield can belong to in field hockey, there will be a state championship held for the first time at Kutztown State in late October.

If M.S.C. continues to succeed in this sport and possibly win at Kutztown, then the Lady Mountaineers may grab more glory than the football team.



1979-80 WOMEN'S TENNIS TEAM

FIRST ROW (left to right) Tammy Creeley, Lisa Ziemba, Christine Ziemba, Sue Wlodychak, Susan Brenner, Mary Watson, Robin Mazuk **SECOND ROW** (left to right) Kathy Rodgers, Sue Sealy, Cathy Kann, Denise Horton, Debi Brink, Susan Gronnet, Lisa Canelotto, Coach Bernie Sabol

TENNIS OUTLOOK

Tennis is a perennial favorite among women's sports at the college. Although the team turned in a 2-5 record last year, three of the squad's five losses were determined in the last set of doubles competition.

Coach Benie Sabol, in his second year as tennis mentor, will have most of the team returning and asserts that with a good recruiting year the team should be winning these close matches.

Filling the top rungs on the ladder will be veterans Mary Watson (Lakewood), Diane McCoach (Willow Grove), and Laura Linck (Wellsboro). Sabol also has high hopes for Kelly Knarr (Williamsport). Susan Brenner (Towanda) should have a good year, along with Kathy Watto (Jim Thorpe) and Jane Korpics (Bethlehem).

The varsity women, who train regularly by playing the men's varsity, have been without a steady coach for five years. Sabol, who has been teaching tennis in his physical education classes for the past ten years, opted for the team to provide stability and help the program.



COACH BERNIE SABOL

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3. All entries must be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the page only. Each poem must be on a separate sheet and must bear, in the upper left-hand corner, the NAME and ADDRESS of the student as well as the COLLEGE attended. Put name and address on envelope also!
4. There are no restrictions on form or theme. Length of poems up to fourteen lines. Each poem must have a separate title. (Avoid "Untitled"!) Small black and white illustrations welcome.
5. The judges' decision will be final. No info by phone!
6. Entrants should keep a copy of all entries as they cannot be returned. Prize winners and all authors awarded free publication will be notified immediately after deadline. I.P. will retain first publication rights for accepted poems. Foreign language poems welcome.
7. There is an initial one dollar registration fee for the first entry and a fee of fifty cents for each additional poem. It is requested to submit no more than ten poems per entrant.
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SCOREBOARD 79

VOLLEYBALL

AMERICAN

EAST

Sept.	29	(home)	St. Bonaventure
St. John Fisher			
Barnard			
Oct.	5	(away)	Bucknell
Oct.	6	(away)	Kutztown
W. York			
Oct.	12	(home)	Scranton University
Oct.	13	(home)	New Paltz
University of Buffalo			
Oct.	16	(away)	Cornell University
Russell Sage			
Oct.	20	(away)	Colgate
Potsdam			
Barnard			
Russell Sage			
Oct.	26	(????)	Juniata
West Point			
Cornell University			
Alleghany			
Gettysburg			
Western Maryland			
Syracuse			
Grove City			
Oct.	31	(away)	St. John Fisher
Fredonia			
Nov.	9	(home)	PSCAC Tournament
Nov.	16	(????)	EIAW Tournament

	w	l	gb
Baltimore ...	94	49	—
Millwaukee ..	85	60	10
Boston	81	61	12½
New York ...	78	64	15½
Detroit	78	68	17½
Cleveland ...	74	71	21
Toronto	46	98	48½

WEST

California	80	66	.
Kansas City ...	77	69	3
Minnesota	74	71	5½
Texas	73	73	7
Chicago	63	82	16½
Seattle	61	86	19½
Oakland	50	96	30

NATIONAL

EAST

Montreal	84	55	½
Pittsburgh	87	57	—
St. Louis	76	66	10
Chicago	73	70	13½
Philadelphia ..	73	71	14
New York	55	87	31

WEST

Cincinnati			
Houston	81	64	1½
Los Angeles ...	69	76	13½
San Francisco ..	64	82	19
San Diego	62	84	21
Atlanta	56	88	26

Mansfield State College
'79 Mounties Football Schedule
Sept. 15 Lock Haven Away
Sept. 22 St. Lawrence ... Away
Sept. 29 Bloomsburg ... HOME
Oct. 6 Cheyney State
HOMECOMING
Oct. 13 Millersville
Oct. 20 E. Stroudsburg . Away
Oct. 27 Brockport
Nov. 3 Alfred Univ. ... HOME
Nov. 10 Kutztown
HOME

All Home Games begin at 1:00 p.m.

1978 Results

Mansfield 6	Townson State (Md.) 37
Mansfield 11	Lock Haven - 7
Mansfield 0	St. Lawrence U. - 33
Mansfield 6	Bloomsburg - 7
Mansfield 13	Cheyney - 20
Mansfield 0	Millersville - 33
Mansfield 0	East Stroudsburg - 27
Mansfield 6	Brockport - 7
Mansfield 21	Duquesne - 0
Mansfield 10	Kutztown - 27

VARSITY BASEBALL

Fall Schedule

September 14 - Ithaca (A)	—
September 15 - Scranton (H)	—
September 19 - Oneonta (H)	—
September 23 - RIT (A)	—
September 30 - Lehigh (A)	—
October 6 - Alumni vs. 1979 team	—
October 7 - Penn State (A)	—
October 10 - Penn State (A)	—

1978 Results

DATE	OPPONENT	SCORES	WON OR LOST
Sept. 23	Brockport Tournament (6 teams, Third Place)		
	Geneseo	13-15, 15-8	
	Oneonta	15-8, 15-10	
	Brockport	15-3, 0-15, 4-15	
Sept. 28	Fredonia	4-15, 1-15	L
	Houghton	15-6, 16-14	W
Sept. 30	S.U.C. Alfred	16-14, 15-11	W
	St. John Fisher	3-15, 12-15	L
	Keuka	15-7, 15-12	W
Oct. 3	U. of Rochester	15-10, 13-15, 5-15	L
	Alfred U.	13-15, 15-4, 8-15	W
Oct. 6	Susquehanna	15-2, 15-9	W
	Baptist Bible	15-6, 10-15, 15-0	W
Oct. 10	Elmira	7-15, 7-15, 15-8, 15-11, 10-15	L
Oct. 17	Oneonta	15-7, 13-15, 14-16	L
	Cortland	6-15, 14-16	L
Oct. 21	Russell Sage	13-15, 15-4, 16-14	W
	Buffalo State	15-3, 15-2	W
	Cornell U.	15-17, 15-4, 16-14	W
Oct. 24	Binghamton	15-12, 15-0	W
	Ithaca	3-15, 3-15	L
Oct. 28	Mansfield Invitational Tournament (8 teams, 4th place)		
	Corning	15-7, 15-11	
	Lehigh	15-7, 13-15	
	Syracuse	8-15, 14-16	
	Fredonia	8-15, 15-17	
	Syracuse	9-15, 7-15	
Nov. 1	Bucknell	15-4, 15-5	W
	Penn State	8-15, 13-15	L
Nov. 7	U. of Buffalo	10-15, 9-15	L
	Fredonia	15-10, 5-15, 13-15	L
Nov. 11	U. of Scranton	15-0, 15-0	W

Season Match Record 11-11

1978 Field Hockey Results

Mansfield - 1	*Lycoming - 2
Mansfield - 0	Bucknell University - 9
Mansfield - 3	St. Bonaventure - 1
Mansfield - 7	Misericordia - 0
Mansfield - 2	University of Buffalo - 4
Mansfield - 1	Genesee C. C. - 1
Mansfield - 2	St. Bonaventure - 1
Mansfield - 3	University of Scranton - 0
Mansfield - 0	Lycoming - 2
Mansfield - 2	Oneonta - 7
Mansfield - 2	Bloomsburg - 1
Mansfield - 3	Alumni - 0
	Buffalo State (cancelled--rain)

*called after first half because of thunderstorm

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Sept. 17 (home)	Lycoming
Sept. 26 (away)	Elmira
Sept. 29 (away)	Alfred University
Sept. 29 (home)	Baptist Bible
Oct. 4 (away)	Marywood
Oct. 9 (home)	SUNY Geneseo
Oct. 17 (away)	Lycoming

FIELD HOCKEY

Sept. 14 (away)	Bloomsburg State
Sept. 17 (home)	Lycoming College
Sept. 22 (home)	St. Bonaventure
Sept. 27 (home)	Syracuse
Oct. 3 (away)	Oneonta
Oct. 6 (home)	Buffalo State
Oct. 10 (away)	Houghton
Oct. 13 (home)	University of Buffalo
Oct. 15 (home)	Scranton University
Oct. 17 (home)	Lycoming College
Oct. 20 (away)	St. Bonaventure
Oct. 30 (away)	Misericordia

CROSS COUNTRY

Sept. 15 (home)	Cortland & Oneonta
Sept. 22 (away)	Bloomsburg State
Sept. 29 (home)	Lock Haven
Oct. 6 (home)	Mansfield Invitational
Oct. 17 (away)	St. Bonaventure
Oct. 20 (away)	Scranton University
Oct. 22 (home)	Ithaca
Oct. 24 (away)	SUNY Binghamton
Oct. 27 (away)	Canisius Invitational
Nov. 3 (away)	Penn. College Cham.
Nov. 10 (away)	NCAA Div. III Reg.

CAMPUS ANNOUNCEMENTS

The movie "Magic" will be shown in Straughn Auditorium on Saturday, September 15th at 8 p.m. and Sunday, September 16th at 8 p.m.

There will be a Dixie Land Band Concert at the Water Tower featuring the "Ramparts St. Parade" on Friday, September 14, at 7 p.m. It will be held in Straughn Auditorium if it is too cool or it rains.

The Mounties first football game will be an away game against Lock Haven on Saturday, September 15, at 1 p.m.

Don't forget that September 28-30 will be the campus-wide "I LOVE MSC WEEKEND".

Harry Chapin will be appearing in concert on Saturday, October 6, as part of Homecoming Weekend festivities. More details are forthcoming.

The Infirmary hours have been changed. The Infirmary will be open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. till 12 midnight. It will not be staffed in the night time hours.

A Self Breast Examination will be held in the Infirmary on Monday, September 24, at 7 p.m.

There will be a folk mass in Lower Memorial Lounge at 5 p.m. every Saturday throughout September.

Duplicate Bridge Tournaments are held every Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 112, South Hall. Beginners are welcomed.

This reminder from the Student Activities Office: In order to have your event appear on the monthly Activities Calendar, you must turn in the Date Input Forms by the 22nd of the month. Forms are available in Room 205 or 209 Memorial Hall.

The position of Admissions Counselor at Mansfield State College is now open for applications. The position has an emphasis on minority recruiting, and requires extensive travel. A bachelor's degree is required; the application deadline is October 1. For more information, contact the Placement Office.

Paintings by David Rubello from Penn State will be on display in the Alumni Art Gallery for the month of September.

All Arts and Science students setting up an internship for the second semester are asked to contact the Placement Office for assistance.

The Placement Office will distribute placement packets to all May and August 1980 graduates by the middle of November. These packets will be sent to students' local college addresses.

WORK STUDY: Students with federal work study awards should apply for jobs posted outside the Financial Aid Office, South Hall Room 107. State students can apply on or after September 24.

Float entries for Homecoming 1979 close on Wednesday, September 19. Homecoming theme is "Comic Book Capers". Information can be obtained in Room 205 or 209 Memorial Hall.

This reminder from the Student Activities Office: The Rec desk in Memorial Hall has numerous athletic equipment available for your use. Check it out—they may have the piece of equipment you're looking for.

Homecoming queen applications for Homecoming 1979 have a deadline of Wednesday, September 19th. Applications can be picked up in Room 205 or 209 Memorial Hall.

Meet the "Mighty" Mountie football players at a dance in Laurel Lounge, Tuesday, September 18. Price 50¢. This dance is sponsored by the MSC Cheerleaders.

This reminder from the Student Activities Office: In order to reserve space in a campus building, a special event form must be filled out two weeks prior to the event. Forms are available in Room 205 or 209 Memorial Hall.

The application deadline for the 1979 Foreign Service Examination is October 19. Booklets are available at the Placement Office.

This reminder from the Registrar: The last day to add classes or choose the pass/fail option is Wednesday, September 19th. Changes must be handed into the Registrars office in Alumni Hall by 4 p.m.

Monday Sept. 17, 1979 attend a musical revue of Black Nostalgia that us back in time to the exciting Vaudeville and theatre days of the 1920's. In Straughn Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. Tickets \$1.00 w/I.D., \$2.00 without I.D. For reservations call 4158 Advance Sales. at Recreation Desk, Memorial Hall.

Folk Mass will be celebrated on Saturday, September 15 at 5:00 p.m. in Lower Memorial Lounge.

An organizational meeting for Big Brother/Big Sister program will be held on Thursday, September 20th at 8:30 p.m. in the Parish Hall of St. James Episcopal Church. Please attend if you are interested in the program.

A Progressive Supper sponsored by Campus Ministry and the local churches will be held on Sunday, September 23 at 4:30 p.m. beginning at Holy Child Church. For reservations sign up at the Campus Ministry Office (210 South Hall), dorms or local churches by Wednesday September 19th.

CAMPUS ANNOUNCEMENTS

103 days till Christmas

Students wishing to take the National Teacher Examinations on November 10, February 16 or July 19, should contact the Placement Office, or the National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J. 08541

Students wishing to take the Examination for Foreign Service Officer Careers must apply by Oct. 19 for the Dec. 19 exam. Details available in the Placement Office.

Arts & Sciences Chairmen Meeting Tuesday, Sept. 18 at 12:30. North Hall Conference Room

A reminder from the Financial Aid Office to students with PHEAA grants. PHEAA has many criteria for eligibility, among the most important of which are: You must be taking at least 12 credit hours per semester, you must have passed at least 12 credit hours per semester, you must have passed at least 12 credit hours in the prior two semesters you had PHEAA grants. Freshmen are excepted.

Any December 1979 graduate who has not made application for their diploma should do so at the Registrar's office, no later than Sept. 26. Teacher Education graduates ONLY should bring a \$15.00 MONEY ORDER (not a check) made payable to Mansfield State College for the teaching certificate.

INTRAMURAL OFFICIALS: For flag football at \$3.00 per hour, and softball at \$2.75 per hour Mon. thru Thurs. 4:00-7:00 p.m. Inquire at Intramural Office, Decker Gym as soon as possible.

Any seniors who missed Placement Registration and did not fill out a senior locator card or a December graduate who did not pick up a credentials packet, stop in the placement office 204 South Hall

The Federal Civil Service (PACE) Program will not re-open until January 1, 1980, because of surplus of eligibles and because of some expected overall changes. Seniors should check bulletin boards and the Flashlight for further information.

Freshmen S.G.A. Senate Elections to be held Wednesday, October 10 in Manser Lobby. Applications to have your name placed on the ballot must be handed in to Dean Kelchner's office, 204 Memorial Hall by Fri. Oct. 5, 4 p.m. Must be a freshmen to run.

Anyone interested in becoming a member of the Budget Committee for the 1979-80 school year, can pick up an application in 209 Memorial Hall. The deadline is Wed. Sept. 19th.

Anyone wishing to attend Rosh Hashana (Sept. 22) or Yom Kippur (Oct. 1) morning services at Elmira, N.Y., contact Fred Batt, main library. 662-4488.

The organizational meeting of the 1980 Carontawan will be held Sept. 18 at 7:30 p.m. Room 211 Memorial Hall. Everyone is welcome, no experience needed.

December graduates are reminded that a well prepared resume and letter of inquiry coupled with good interviewing skills are vital ingredients in the job search. Placement Office staff is available to assist you in preparation of these materials.

Registration for Graduate Record Examination closes on Sept. 24 for the text that will be given at Mansfield. Text given on October 20, 1979

Registration for Graduate Record Examination closes on Sept. 24 for the test that will be given at Mansfield. Test given on November 10, 1979.

Law School Admissions Test registration will close on November 5, 1979. Test will not be given at Mansfield.

We are in receipt of State Civil Service announcements and urge you to review current position testing listings.

There will be a Model United Nations Organizational Meeting on Thursday, September 20, at 12:30 p.m. in Room 418 South Hall.

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FLASHLIGHT MANSFIELD STATE COLLEGE

Volume 54, Issue 3 Thursday, September 20, 1979

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James Pratt



Mayor of Mansfield
Benjamin Hutcheson

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pg. 5B	curtesy Carontawan
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pg. 8	curtesy Pub. Info. Office
pg. 9	Joe Gassner
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The "Flashlight" is committed to getting all the news. If you hear of an item of worthwhile news interest or a rumor that you can not check out, call the "Flashlight" at 662-4015 or drop us a letter in care of the Editor.

INSIGHTS

We are interested in the living of life. If you've written anything with a different perspective, let us share it with the rest of our readers.

Send pieces to:

Insights
Room 217, Memorial Hall
Mansfield State College
Mansfield, Pa. 16933

Deadline: Mondays at 5 p.m.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR, with the writer's name and address should be sent to:

Editor "Flashlight"
Room 217, Memorial Hall
Mansfield State College
Mansfield, Pa. 16933

The letters are subject to editing for reasons of space and clarity. Deadline is Tuesdays at 5 p.m.

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PUBLICATION SCHEDULE

September 13, 20, 27
October 4, 11, 18, 25
November 1, 8, 15, 29
December 6, 13

Noisy Neighbors Not Permitted

by Laura Linck

Guidelines setting limits on noisemaking were recently issued by Mansfield's Mayor Benjamin Hutcheson and Police Chief James Pratt to all of MSC's fraternity houses.

These guidelines were a result of an excessive number of noise complaints in the Mansfield boro last year.

"I don't know exactly how many complaints there were," Chief Pratt said, "but I know there was a lot! The complaints were made by the neighbors of the houses that carried on parties. And I'm not necessarily saying those houses belonged to the fraternities, quite a few of them were off-campus students and some were local residents."

He went on to say that a number of college students who lived around the 'partiers' also called in to complain about the excessive noise.

In addition, Mansfield's radio station, WGCR FM, ran an insight on September 14 re-enforcing the issued guidelines. Cary Simpson, the owner of the station, wrote the insight:

One of the main social occasions on any college or university campus in the party. Sometimes it's a beer party, or a toga party, or whatever, but this is an important part of college life. Students must use restraint, however, when their partying causes annoyance to neighbors who aren't attending the party. If a party, such as this, takes place off campus in private residential areas, such as we have in Mansfield, it is important to keep down the noise. Nothing is more annoying than to be trying to sleep at 2 or 3 in the morning and to have a loud party going on next door or down the street. So, we remind students to use a little consideration when you're having a party this fall. To help to control what has been a problem in this line, the Mansfield Police have issued guidelines with which students living off campus should familiarize themselves.

The guidelines are rules drawn up by Mayor Hutcheson and endorsed by Hutcheson and Pratt to limit the noise at parties. They state that any complaint received before midnight will be investigated and if needed, a warning will be issued to the noisemakers. If a second complaint's made, or if it is past midnight and the noise continues, "we will act," Chief Pratt said, "Underaged drinkers

will be arrested and the person in control of the house will be cited for allowing the disturbance to go on."

Chief Pratt also stressed, however, that all noise complaints will be checked out "because they might just be malicious or unjust."

Mayor Hutcheson wrote the guidelines late this summer because of "pressure from the boro council and residents of Mansfield."

"I'm not going to put up with the noise," said the Mayor. "80% of the college students are darn good people, its the other 20% that make the 80% look bad. I'm not prejudice against the college students," he stressed, "but something has to be done to keep the noise down."

"What we're asking for is co-operation. I have to take action if we don't get any. We aren't thrilled about doing this."

Noncompliance with the guidelines will bring about assistance from the Liquor Control Board (LCB). The LCB, however, "would be concerned about the sale and consumption of liquor," said the Director of the Liquor Control Board

in Williamsport, "not the noise problem facing the Mansfield police. We will advise or assist them," he went on to say, "for whatever we have to do."

Chief Pratt said that he would determine when it would be necessary to bring in the LCB. He commented, "you have to look at the situation before you act."

Mayor Hutcheson felt that one night or one weekend of continuous noise would be enough to call for Liquor Control Board assistance.

Chief Pratt added, though, that once the LCB is called in, "the situation is then totally out of control of the Mansfield Police Department."

He specifically cited the apartments and houses that charge money to drink there (and use the money to pay rent) as strictly against LCB regulations. The director of the LCB in Williamsport also pointed this out as a major violation in Mansfield.

Mayor Hutcheson and a Mansfield police officer visited each fraternity and handed a copy of the guidelines to the President.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA



"We did this, Mayor Hutcheson said, "so they know we mean what we said in it."

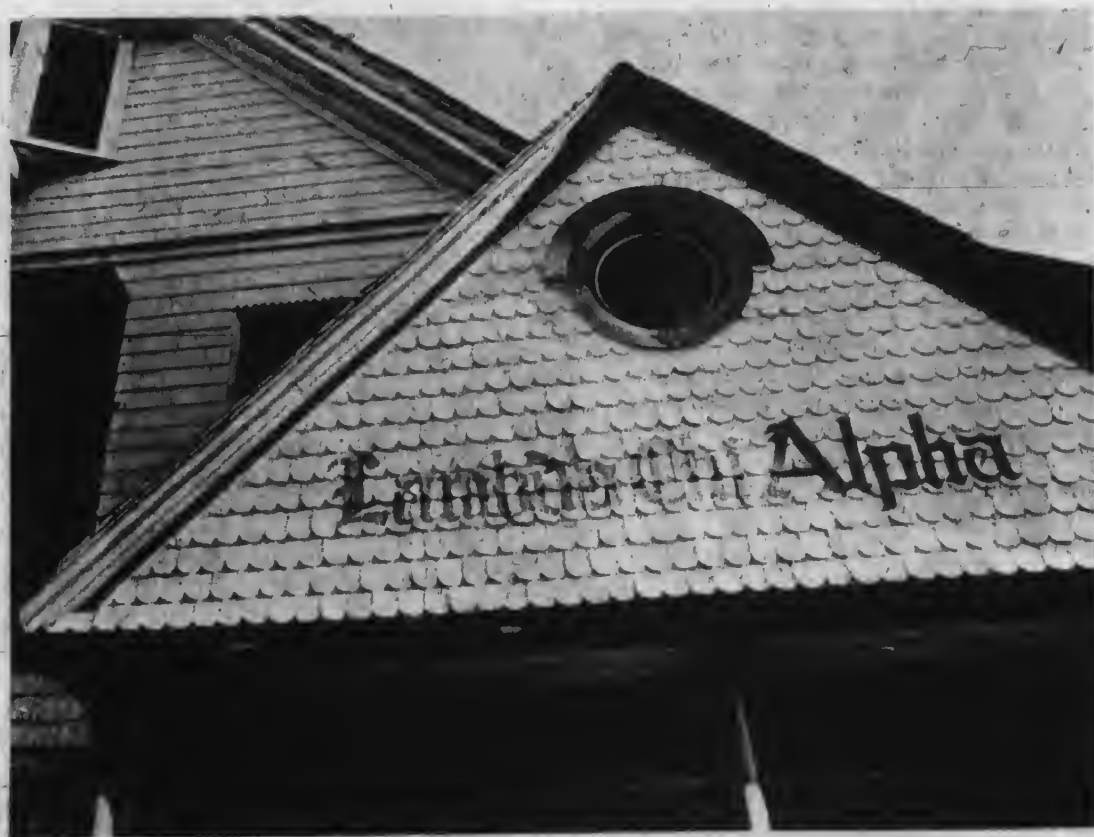
The fraternities each held chapter meetings and talked about the guidelines.

Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) President Pete McFadden said that their fraternity "will not be having the parties we had in the past. We won't be having open parties, just ladies' nights. And we'll also be carding everyone for Mansfield State I.D.'s.

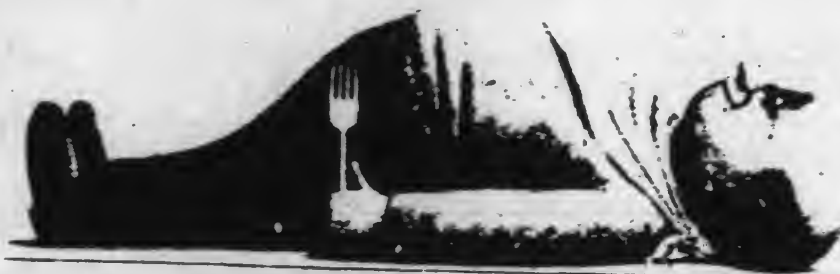
Sonny Bittner, President of Lambda Chi Alpha said that they had visited that neighbors to assure them of compliance in keeping the noise level down.

Although the guidelines have been distributed solely to MSC's fraternities, Chief Pratt and Mayor Hutcheson are intending to issue them to all off-campus students.

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Costello New Assistant Athletic Director; Kollar Takes Position As Director of Career Planning And Placement

by Laurie Koloski

Thomas J. Costello recently resigned his position as Director of the Career Planning and Placement office. Francis J. Kollar, formerly Assistant Director, now holds that position.

Costello has taken the newly created position of Assistant Athletic Director. In doing this, Mr. Hank Shaw, Athletic Director, can assume full-time coaching responsibilities over the wrestling team.

In addition, Costello is currently head coach of both the women's basketball and softball teams.

"I like sports. I've coached all my life, and that's where I really belong," he said. "I intend to work very hard to continue to improve women's basketball and the newly formed softball team."

Shaw praised Costello's move, saying, "I think he will be a tremendous asset to the program not only in his administrative ability but also in his coaching abilities."

Costello also plans to continue teaching the two-credit course offered by the Career Planning and Placement office. Entitled Personal Career Planning, the course is team taught by both Costello and Kollar during the fall semester and by Kollar in the spring.

Costello has been a part of Mansfield State College since 1958. His first position was that of Administrative Assistant to the President, and since then he has been Dean of Instruction, Dean of Men, Dean of Students, and Acting President of the college. He plans to retire in three years.

In 1970, he initiated the Career Planning and Placement office, and remained there until accepting his present position.

"It is through his (Costello's) leadership and direction that this office can be considered one of the top placement offices in the state," said Kollar. "He's a super guy who has given his best at all times to meet the needs of students. I've never known Tom to slight a student."

Costello stressed that the placement services offered by the office will not suffer due to his departure. "Career planning will suffer, though," he added.

"Without question there will be a drop in effectiveness in our delivery of information about the job market," Kollar agreed. He attributed this not only to Costello's departure, but also to the

lack of student help, the semester change, and the curtailment of funds in recent years.

Kollar stated that as yet there were no plans for any additional hiring within the office. An attempt to combine the Career Planning and Placement Office with the Counseling Center is currently being investigated. "The effectiveness of this move, I do not know," Kollar said.

He stressed that the goals established by Costello for the office still hold true.



"We're serving our students as best we can," he said. "Our goal is to provide, free-of-charge, to anyone and everyone, all the services we can give them."



Early Figures on Job Placement Released

by Laurie Koloski

Francis J. Kollar, Director of the Career Planning and Placement Office, recently released tentative figures on job placement regarding graduates of the 1978-1979 school year.

He stressed that the information is based on reports sent to his office by students, and that the office will not have the final figures until early November.

Of the December 1978 and May and August 1979 graduates in teacher education, 37 percent are currently employed in their field or enrolled in graduate school. Of those from the arts and sciences division, 36 percent are employed or in graduate school, 50 percent of those with majors in criminal justice are employed.

Kollar stated that of the May graduates in arts and sciences, 38 percent had received notices of employment or had been accepted into graduate school prior to commencement.

"Our anticipation is that 75 to 80 per-

cent of all 1978-1979 graduates will be employed," Kollar said. "At least 60 percent will be employed in their field; 9 to 12 percent will not be looking for work."

Job openings appear to be most plentiful in secondary education (except the social sciences), home economics (except the family option), special education, music, and the sciences. The most difficult area in placing graduates is elementary education.

Non-traditional programs such as X-ray therapy and medical technology have excellent openings, Kollar said. New fields, such as music therapy and fish culture, are "new and growing, and will have expanded use," Kollar explained. "The difficulty is that there will be a restricted realm of employment."

"Students who are working for a good grade point average and are willing to relocate can find employment," Kollar emphasized. "Those people who start early can find a job."

New Organization Formed

by David Tan

Have you really thought about how the Vietnamese boat people felt when they were declined entry into some countries? Or have you seriously thought of the political situation in Zimbabwe, Rhodesia?

Such issues will be topics of concern for the newly formed organization, the International Forum.

The International Forum was organized to encourage students and faculty members to familiarize themselves with international issues, including this they hope to promote mutual understanding and goodwill.

The Forum is planning numerous meetings and group discussions with various people from national and international backgrounds.

The coordinator of this organization is David Tan while the faculty advisor is Dr. Edward Ryan of the Criminal Justice Administration Department.

The first meeting of this organization will be held on September 26 at 6 p.m. in Room 204 of the Home Economics Center.

All interested persons are cordially invited to attend.



Mr. Travis Settles In

by Lisa Irvine

Robert Travis, husband of M.S.C. President Dr. Janet Travis is a retired mechanical engineer.

Mr. Travis received his M.S. in Engineering at the University of Michigan. He worked for TRW for 27 years, and before that for Aero-Jet General, and also for Pratt and Whitney.

Mr. Travis graduated from the Philadelphia Academy of Fine Arts. Prior to attending the University of Michigan he worked as a commercial artist.

Mr. Travis is very proud of his wife and the success she has had with her career. When asked if he was finding the role of "President's Husband"

difficult to adjust to, Mr. Travis replied, "No," and added that he enjoys helping his wife when he can because, "She followed me throughout my career."

Mr. Travis is a strong believer in equal rights for women. Although he doesn't entirely agree with the Equal Rights Amendment, he does believe that the good it will do for the women of our country outweighs the bad.

Mr. Travis often helps out around campus because he likes the students and believes that "being around young people keeps you young."

Mr. Travis oil paints in his spare time and is a golfing enthusiast.

Memorial Hall Under Renovation

by Annette Etzweiler

Memorial Hall is undergoing reconstruction of its roof due to water leakage. It was not determined if the leakage was the result of poor design or faulty construction. Engineers from the General Services Department studied the building, finding it necessary to replace the roof deck and the parapet walls.

Calhoon Construction Company, from Elmira, New York, was the successful bidder for the project. Being paid by the Department of General Services, the cost is \$68,790.

Original builders of Memorial Hall, the Sardoni Construction Company, did not bid on fixing the building.

Because the type of brick used in building Memorial Hall is not made anymore, the construction company halted work on the edifice September 6. One type of substituted brick did not meet efflorescence requirements (the bricks were prone to growing salt crystals from evaporation of salty water) and therefore, was not used. Until another solution is found, construction will stay halted.

Although actual construction on Memorial did not begin until mid June, plans were made at the first job conference, April 12.

Mr. Thomas Clark, director of Buildings and Grounds, said, "hopefully the work will be done before bad weather sets in."

Tioga Cnty. Ambulance Service Tops

Mansfield State College Faculty Plays Important Role

by Susan Maynard

According to the 1978 Soldiers and Sailors Memorial Hospital's annual report, the Tioga County ambulance service may be the most up-to-date service of its kind in Pennsylvania. Several members of the Mansfield State College (MSC) staff contribute to the Mansfield ambulance service.

John Kovich, associate professor of special education, Daisy Herndon, assistant professor of health and physical education, Ron Remy, director of audio-visual services, and Joseph Maresco, director of residence life are all involved. They are providing a valuable link between the local community and MSC.

To be eligible for this service, a person must have a basic requirement of standard first aid, CPR (cardio-pulmonary resuscitation), and defensive driving.

The next level is becoming certified as an EMT (emergency medical technician). This level requires approximately 100 hours of instruction.

An EMT goes beyond the use of first aid. EMT's advanced techniques include treating injured individuals, using support equipment and using proper techniques for excavating accident victims. Mansfield's Ambulance Service has approximately 50% EMT's which is the highest percentage in Pa.

These certifications do not last forever, though. Standard First Aid must be retaken after three years and CPR after one year. An EMT certification expires in three years after which a 45-hour refresher course must be taken.

Kovich's start with the ambulance service came in 1973. While teaching a class one day, he was repeatedly interrupted by siren blasts from the town.

According to Kovich, "I asked Keith Cole, director of security at MSC, what the sirens were for and he told me that they were a call for ambulance drivers. I decided to get involved and have been involved ever since."

This is not only time that Kovich has been involved with a life service organization. While attending Bloomsburg State College, he worked nights at the Bloomsburg Hospital.

Kovich is one of the most highly trained individuals in the county-wide ambulance service. He is a nationally registered Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) and is the only state instructor in the county for people who have already passed the course and wish to become instructors themselves. He is presently teaching EMT's for instructing both the EMT course and the EMT refresher course.

Kovich answered 47 of the calls the Mansfield Ambulance Association took last year. He also served as the association's president from 1976-1977. While president, he was instrumental in getting women involved in the service. One of those women is Daisy Herndon.

Herndon is one of the newest members of the association. She has her standard first aid card, C.P.R. card, and defensive driving card. She also brings the added dimension of having worked with outdoor and camping-related injuries.

Herndon came to MSC from Keene State College in Keene, New Hampshire in the fall of 1977. While at Keene, she became a certified EMT and had much experience treating people for hypothermia (cold exposure) and finding lost individuals and recovering some of them from dangerous situations on cliffs.

According to Herndon, she enjoys working with the association immensely.

She said, "This gives me the practical experience for teaching first aid up at the college. It has also been a real bonus in helping me become a part of the community and being able to contribute to the community."

Remy, a four-year veteran of the association, agrees with Herndon. According to Remy, "It's a very worthwhile service to the community."

Remy, also an EMT, answered 31 calls last year. He feels that the two-hour Monday night in-service training sessions are one of the reasons why the association is top-notch. He also stated that members are always attending special seminars like the one for burns at St. Joseph's Hospital in Elmira and a session on the heart at Robert Packer Hospital in Sayre.

Recently Remy assisted in putting on a first aid demonstration for MSC staff during an MSC in-service day.

MSC Director of Residence Life, Joseph Maresco, feels that having qualified first aid people on campus is an important plus for the college. According to Maresco, "Part of my motivation for joining (the association) was to be able to train the Resident Assistants in the college's residence halls."

Resident assistants are students who help administer the college's dormitories. Maresco plans to add first aid to their training.

Maresco has been in the association just over a year and answered 28 calls his first year. He recently completed the 110-hour EMT course and is now a certified EMT.

The Mansfield Ambulance Service runs in shifts at night, but during the day whoever is available responds to the calls. Kovich says that there is a problem of coverage from 5 A.M. to 8 P.M. because very few of the members are free to respond. Most of the team is either too far away at their jobs or are not permitted to leave their jobs in answer to a call.

High school students are not allowed to join and there is a reluctance to let college students become members.

The 50-member Mansfield Ambulance Association was founded in 1957. In 1978 it traveled 21,789 miles in response to 486 calls for aid. Mr. Ernest Johnson is its president.



Daisy Herndon
First Female Volunteer



John Kovich
Former Ambulance Pres.



LAMBDA CHI

Completes benefit run

by Willy Weber

The brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity successfully completed a run of 78 miles from Mansfield State College to Lock Haven State College last Saturday. The run began at 6:30 p.m. on Friday, with the president of Mansfield State College, Dr. Janet Travis, handing the game football to a group of runners on the 50 yard line of the football field. The runners then began their 78 mile trek to Lock Haven.

Running through the night, the brothers ran down Route 15 to Williamsport and up Route 220 to Lock Haven, arriving at 4:40 a.m. at the Lock Haven Lambda Chi house. The brothers from Mansfield rested until 1:00 p.m. and then completed the last 2.5 miles to the stadium where they were warmly greeted by many cheering fans. They then ran to the 50 yard line and handed the game ball to the President of Lock Haven State College, Dr. Frances Hamblin.

The run was made to support the Mountie football team and the Northern Tier Childrens Home.



Self Examination Clinic Set For Breasts and Testicles

by Verna Ackerman

Self breast and testicle examination clinics will be held at the Doane Health Center Monday, September 24, from 4:00-5:00 and 7:00-8:00. Sponsored by the Continuing Education Department, the clinics will be open to the public as well as to the college students.

Representatives from the American Red Cross and the American Cancer Society will instruct self-examinations with optional participation for the detection of cancer.

Breast cancer develops in about 90,000 women in the United States each year. In the age group from 30 to 45, it is the number one cause of death.

Instead of the current 50 percent survival rate for breast cancer, it is estimated that an overall 85 percent to 90 percent survival or "cure" rate could be achieved if prompt diagnosis and treatment occurred in all cases. To have this early, prompt diagnosis, self-breast examination is necessary since breast cancer does not cause any symptoms, such as breast pain in its earliest stages. It usually begins as a painless lump that slowly grows larger.

The entire self-breast examination takes only five minutes and should be done monthly. Self breast exams should be done after each menstrual period, since this is the time when the breasts are smallest and least tender. Self breast examination should be done in two stages: inspection and manual.

Before showering or bathing, inspect your breasts in a mirror. Stand with your arms at your sides and visually examine both breasts carefully for any changes in shape or size. Look for dimpling of the skin, nipple retraction, and any nipple discharge. Repeat this visual examination with your hands behind your head and again while you lean forward from the waist.

While you are bathing, do a manual exam. Keep your fingers straight and hold them together, forming a flat surface. Use the sensitive cushioned areas at the tips of your fingers for feeling each breast. Check each breast by pressing the breast tissue against the chest wall with a rolling or circular-type motion. Check each breast with your opposite hand at the top of each breast. Be sure to check all breast tissue, including the portion extending up toward the underarm area.

After bathing, lie on your back in bed

and place a pillow under your shoulders to elevate each breast. Use the opposite hand in checking each breast and place the hand, not in use, behind your head. After checking both breasts while lying down, sit up and repeat the examination, still keeping one hand behind your head.

In the manual exam, you are trying to find a firm swelling or nodule. Most lumps are not malignant, but rather are cysts or collections of fluid. Any lumps or nodules you detect during a self-exam should be checked by your physician.

Self-testicle examination, as in the self-breast examination, allows the tumor victim to have a better cure rate. Testicular tumors are the third most common cancer deaths in the 24 to 34 year old age group.

At the clinic a 10-minute film will be shown for the correct procedures and the rationale for self-examination of the testicles. In the film diagnosis, treatment, and further care will be discussed.

According to the American Cancer Society, the best time to examine the testicle is after a warm shower or bath. Both hands should be used and the testis palpated between the thumb and index fingers. Move the testicle gently between your fingers allowing the entire surface and epididymis to be examined.

Any irregular feeling or lump on the surface may be abnormal and should be consulted with a physician. Usually an irregular painless swelling or a feeling of heaviness in the testicle is felt. A reddened tender swelling of the testicle is caused by a smaller number of tumors. Another symptom of a possible tumor is a rapid change in size or development of the sac surrounding the testicle.

Any testicle abnormality should be reported to your physician. After examining the testicle, a urologist may be called for further examination.

FOOD ADDITIVES

When you sit down to a meal, you probably don't think about the additives that may be in your food. But, they're virtually everywhere—for example, consider lunch of a sandwich, instant soup, gelatin and a cola drink.

The bread is fortified with vitamins and an additive keeps it fresh. The margarine is colored pale yellow. If you use salad dressing, it's made with emulsifiers to keep it from separating. The luncheon meat may contain nitrites. There's an additive in the soup to keep it from becoming rancid. And, the gelatin contains food coloring and artificial flavoring. Finally if you take away the coloring, flavoring, sweeteners and artificial carbonation from your favorite cola, what to you have? Just plain water.

According to the Food and Drug Administration, additives are generally used to maintain or improve nutritional value or to retard spoilage. Many foods are fortified with vitamins and minerals that may have been lost or destroyed in processing. And, preservatives such as sodium nitrates and nitrites protect cured meats, fish and poultry from contamination.

To keep a watchful eye on the additives in your diet, read the labels on the foods you buy. The names of additives must be included in the list of ingredients.

If you have a question write to or contact the consumer affairs office of the Food and Drug Administration, listed in the phone book under the U.S. government, or write to the manufacturer.

As an informed consumer, you can exercise your right to buy or not to buy. You might choose to purchase bread containing sodium propionate if you know this additive prevents mold. You may decide not to buy cookies that are artificially colored.

INVESTMENTS IN WORMS

If you have been thinking about investing in earthworms, the Securities and Exchange Commission warns that raising worms is not necessarily the way to instant riches. In fact, securities commissions in at least two states have brought criminal cases against sellers of worms as an investment.

Here is the reason for these cases: Sellers all over the country have been offering investors a starter supply of worms and a bin or bed they can grow in. The sellers guarantee to buy back all of the worms that are raised. And all of this for a price of only \$375 to \$800 per bin, depending on size.

Part of the bait to investors is the story about how practically anyone can earn thousands of dollars with very little money down. Beginning one year after you buy your worms, you'll start raking in the money.

The problem is that many sellers aren't telling the real story. There are allegations that they misrepresent the type of worm being sold, the market available, how much time and effort it takes to care for the worms, how they are harvested, the costs involved, and the speed with which worms become more worms.

Most worm farmers have found that selling the worms themselves is almost impossible, so some of the promoters guarantee to buy back the worm crop. But to do that, they would need millions of dollars that they may not have. For most promoters, the only way to get that capital is by selling more investors on the idea of buying worms.

So if some salesman comes around with the suggestion that you can get rich on worms, think twice. With worms, like any investment, you need to dig into the facts first so you won't be sorry later.

C.A.S. Gets Grant To Stop Misleading Information Distribution About Student Rights And Responsibilities in Pennsylvania

Harrisburg — The Commonwealth Association of Students Foundation (CASfound) has achieved a first in ensuring students of Pennsylvania of receiving adequate, clear information about their rights and responsibilities as consumers of education by obtaining a two-year federal grant designed to study practices currently used by colleges in the areas of information dissemination and student grievance procedures.

CASfound Executive Secretary Joseph Archut received notification from the Fund for the Improvement of Post Secondary Education (FIPSE) in August of successfully obtaining \$77,000 to conduct a two-year study of student rights and responsibilities, implement fair policy changes and publish these changes in accurate, up-to-date student handbooks.

Instances of misleading information and lack of student rights will be corrected for students at three model campuses - Bloomsburg, West Chester and Slippery Rock - with the results of the project prompting the remaining 11 schools in the state-owned system to revise their student handbooks and student rights systems.

The CASfound grant is the first successful attempt of its kind by a statewide student association to ensure student consumers of receiving adequate, correct information about the product they are consuming - education.

"Obtaining the FIPSE grant is a great accomplishment for the Foundation," said Executive Secretary Archut. "We chose to undertake this project because of the horror stories we have heard from students who were misled by information published in their student handbooks in areas ranging from their ability to challenge a prof on a grade to knowing whether they could appeal a financial aid decision," he explained.

"Because of this grant, students in the state-owned system will soon have the best possible judicial policies, grievance procedures and other campus policies compiled in a comprehensive student handbook they can trust," he added.

The project is scheduled to begin in late September with establishment of review panels on each campus to study existing campus policies.

Such panels, made up of a project coordinator, students, faculty and administrators on each of the three model campuses, will weed out unfair policies and will make necessary recommendations to campus governing bodies to ensure policy changes.

These changes, along with student consumer information about the campus, will be used in publishing a thorough, cost-efficient student handbook. The new student handbooks will be distributed, free of charge, to all students on the campuses.

In addition, a statewide symposium on the topic of student consumerism will take place at the end of the two-year project during which state officials, college and university presidents, student, faculty and trustee groups will have the opportunity to see the results of the project and, hopefully, promote such projects on all state-owned campuses.

by Douglas Downen

SGA Appoints Committees

In answer to Dean Kelchner's urging to be a campus leader, SGA this week made several important committee appointments to fill existing vacancies:

Judicial Hearing Board: Reggie Brooks, Dave Bailey, Mary Watson, Mike Con-
taldi, Ton Cordaro, and Douglas Downen as an alternate.

Appeals Board: Shelly March, Linda Campbell, Kerry Wetzel, Lou Mione, Ray Pikulski.

Faculty Council: Denise Pullian, Dave Ritter, Steve Ghicondes, Willy Weber, Joan Schroeder, Chuck Herman.

Athletic Policy: Mallery Flagg, Jeff Longacre, Ray Pikulski.

Traffic Court: John Mucha

Long Range Planning: Mari Davis, Tom Welteroth, Celeste Leberto.

Traffic and Safety: Rick Bylina

Fine Arts: Alecia McGrady, Jim Sheeley.

Human Relations: Nazi Ebua, Rick Dillon, Derek Billups.

Distinguished Faculty Awards: Cindy McMasteric, Rosellen Weber, Bonnie Lewis.

Arts and Sciences: Carol Dockstader, Kathy Gridley.

Energy Task Force: Sue Borg.

CCSI: Ron Cordaro, Sonny Bittner, David Frey.

Budget Committee: Mallory Flagg

In separate action, Tracey Davis was appointed to the Food Service Committee. The following committees gave reports: Academic Affairs, Administrative Affairs, Budget Committee, Freshmen Elections, Trustee Committee.

Joan Schroeder, Eddie Matthews, Brad Snell, Jeff Payne and Shelly March were appointed in a separate move to the Trustee Committee.

Prior to adjourning, SGA approved the new cheerleaders constitution.

HOW TO GET BETTER MILEAGE FROM YOUR CAR...

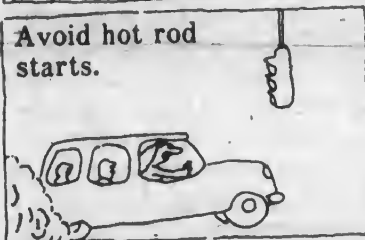
Obey the 55 mph speed limit.



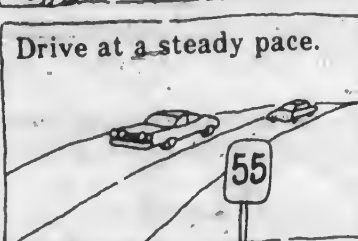
Keep your engine tuned.



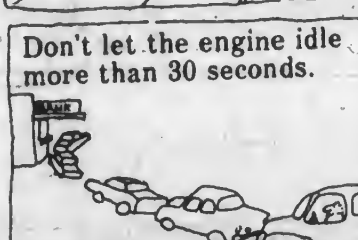
Avoid hot rod starts.



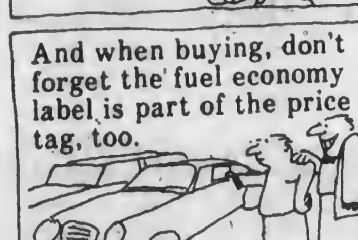
Drive at a steady pace.



Don't let the engine idle more than 30 seconds.



And when buying, don't forget the fuel economy label is part of the price tag, too.



For a free booklet with more easy energy-saving tips, write "Energy," Box 62, Oak Ridge, TN 37830.

ENERGY.
We can't afford to waste it.

U.S. Department of Energy

More students having to pay their own way

Campus Digest News Service

Are middle class families finding it increasingly difficult to help their children go through college?

Or are middle class families as able to pay for college as in the past, but more reluctant to?

These questions are central to the debate over federal financial aid to students.

According to a report last year by the Congressional Budget Office, family income has outstripped the rising costs of education.

The report argued that parents were actually more capable of paying for education — but were apparently less willing to make sacrifices for their children's education.

But the American Council on Education has released a report of its own, which contradicts the Congressional report.

While opponents of increased financial aid have used the Congressional report as ammunition, the American Council on Education report will be ammunition for pro-financial aid forces.

The ACE report claims that rapidly increasing taxes have cut deeply into income gains — a factor not considered in the Congressional report.

According to the ACE, income for middle class families with college-age dependents has increased 66.8 percent between 1967 and 1976.

In that same period, tuition, room and board costs at public universities has increased 72.9 percent. At private universities, those costs have increased 90.5 percent.

At public four-year colleges, those educational costs have increased 88 percent; at private four-year colleges, those costs have soared nearly 80 percent.

The biggest jump in educational costs came at public two-year colleges — 103.2 percent. At private two-year colleges, the costs have gone up 70.5 percent.

The major factor in the ACE argument for more financial aid are the tremendous increases in tax payments suffered by middle class families.

Between 1967 and 1976, the Social Security tax has increased 186 percent; the state and local taxes have increased 152.5 percent; the federal income taxes were increased 104 percent.

Income for middle class families, the report concludes, have had educational costs outstrip their increases in income.

Questions remain about the selfishness of the current generation of parents. The parents of the seventies appear to be less willing than parents of the sixties to support their children's educational plans.

A survey by the College Entrance Examination Board shows that 54 percent of parents with college age students are unwilling to pay for any of their children's college education.

That trend extends to the upper middle class families as well — one out of eight parents in a family which earns more than \$30,000 is unwilling to support any of their children's college education.

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SCHOOLS CRACKING DOWN ON STUDENT LOAN TAKERS

Philadelphia, Pa. "Those who seek to avoid student loan obligations should be wary of lawyers or others who paint bankruptcy as a fast and painless process," suggests Stephen B. Burbank, general counsel of the University of Pennsylvania.

Burbank notes that, as part of its total collection effort, Penn in the past two years has contested the attempts of three former students to avoid their student loan obligations through voluntary bankruptcy. The university has been successful in all three cases, preserving from discharge more than \$39,000. In recent case, the U.S. District Court for the Central District of California earlier denied the petition of a former Penn Ph.D. candidate, Jean Landri Leroy, to discharge a student loan debt of \$12,970.

According to testimony in the proceedings, Leroy was a graduate student at Penn from 1974 through the spring of 1977. During that period he applied for, and received through the University's financial aid office, four separate loans totalling \$12,970.

On his four loan applications, Leroy listed assests in savings accounts of (a) \$900, (b) none, (c) none, and (d) none. Bank records subsequently secured by the University indicated that at the time the various applications were completed, Leroy in fact had in the bank (a) \$4,000, (b) between \$4,000.26 and \$5,000.26, (c) \$7,225.28, and (d) between \$7,225.28 and \$7,800.28.

In addition, evidence introduced by the University showed that Leroy transferred \$3,000 in cash to his brother nine days before filing his bankruptcy papers in August, 1977, and that he did not indicate this on his petition.

In upholding the University's appeal from an order of a bankruptcy judge that granted partial discharge of the debt, U.S. District Judge Malcolm M. Lucas stated, "As the record makes clear, (Leroy) closed a bank account of some \$3,000 a few days before filing his petition.

(He) did not list this money on his petition nor did he inform the Bankruptcy Court or any creditor of this bank account, its closing, or the disposition of the assets. These facts came to light some six months after the filing of the petition and only then through the diligence of the University of Pennsylvania.

The Court finds that these facts amply demonstrate that (Leroy) transferred, removed, and concealed his property with intent to hinder, delay, and defraud his creditors. As these events occurred within one year prior to the filing of the petition, they constitute grounds for denying the discharge of the Bankrupt..."

"In commenting of the decision," Burbank said, "Although we are gratified that the court upheld the University's position, we did not pursue the matter simply to bar the discharge of Leroy's loan obligations, but also to make it clear to others that we will be vigilant in seeking out and calling attention to fraud."

Burbank cites Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Joseph Califano's recent criticism of colleges and universities for "not being diligent" in following up on students who fail to repay student loans.

"The problem should largely disappear on October 1, 1979 when section 523 (a) (8) of the Bankruptcy Reform Act of 1978, which limits the dischargeability of student loans, becomes effective," Burbank said.

**FRESHMEN STUDENT GOVERNMENT
SENATE ELECTIONS TO BE HELD
WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 10 IN MANSER
LOBBY. APPLICATIONS TO HAVE
YOUR NAME PLACED ON THE BALLOT
MUST BE HANDED IN TO DEAN
KELCHNER'S OFFICE, 204 MEMORIAL
HALL, BY FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5 AT 4
P.M. YOU MUST BE A FRESHMAN TO
RUN FOR THIS OFFICE.**

I would like to run for the office of freshman senator:

NAME:

CAMPUS ADDRESS:

PHONE:

(Clip out and turn in to Room: 209 Memorial Hall by Friday, Oct. 5 at 4 p.m.)

FRESHMAN SENATOR APPLICATION

THE COMMONWEALTH ASSOCIATION OF STUDENTS

C.A.S.

CONFERENCE

Friday - Sunday, Sept. 21-23

Mansfield State College

stop by G-7 Manser Hall for further details

**Registration Friday, Sept. 21, 7-10 p.m. in
G-7 Manser Hall**

(sponsored by the MSC C.A.S. chapter)

GREEKS

Once again the Greeks of Mansfield State College would like to welcome the returning students back to MSC and especially the freshmen. We the Greeks of MSC would hope that the freshmen will take advantage and the time to make the effort to get to know members of the fraternities and the sororities. We feel that we have a lot to offer and we sincerely hope that you would give us the chance to get to know you. Through the course of the past week you have noticed and have heard of the "Smoker", these events are set aside each semester for the new student who is not a Greek to come into our houses and to visit the floors of the sororities so that we may offer you the student the chance to come and get to know us a little better. You can attend these "Smokers" and floor parties, by invite for the fraternities, and the brothers of that particular fraternity or sisters of the sorority will be available to answer any questions that you may have concerning the Greeks, all we ask is that you give us the chance and the opportunity to let you, the student, know what it is like to become a Greek. We would also like to give you some insight as to what it is like to be a member of a fraternity or a sorority.

Sororities Floor Party Schedule:

Panellenic General Party on Sunday
Lower Laurel Lounge

Alpha Sigma Alpha - Monday
2nd floor Laurel B

Alpha Sima Tau - Tuesday
1st floor Laurel B

Delta Zeta - Wednesday
4th floor Laurel B

Zelta Tau Alpha - Thursday
3rd floor Laurel B

All floor parties will start at 8:00-10 p.m. on there respected floors. The Sunday night meeting will be a general meeting where represenatives from all sororities will be present to answer any and all questions concerning sororities.

Every week for the remainder of the semester each Greek organization will be submitting their, "Greek of the Week". This is the person of that particular chapter who best typifies true honest sorority and fraternal spirit through attitude and involvement. This week we will be honoring the Presidents of each respected chapter, they are as follows:

Sororities:

Alhpa Sigma Alpha - Dory Price
Alpha Sigma Tau - Judy Kromko
Delta Zeta - Mary Watson
Zeta Tau Alpha - Maureen Mikowski

Fraternities:

Lambda Chi Alpha - Sonny Bittner
Tau Kappa Epsilon - Pete McFadden
Sigma Tau Gamma - Dean Osborn
Phi Sigma Kappa - John Armata

General Information: Fraternities

Lambda Chi Alpha
72 College Ave.
662-9966
Pres. Sonny Bittner

Tau Kappa Epsilon
19 College Ave.
662-9943
Pres. Pete McFadden

Sigma Tau Gamma
42 Sherwood Street
662-9998
Pres. Dean Osborne

Phi Sigma Kappa
73 East Elmira
no phone
Pres. John Amato

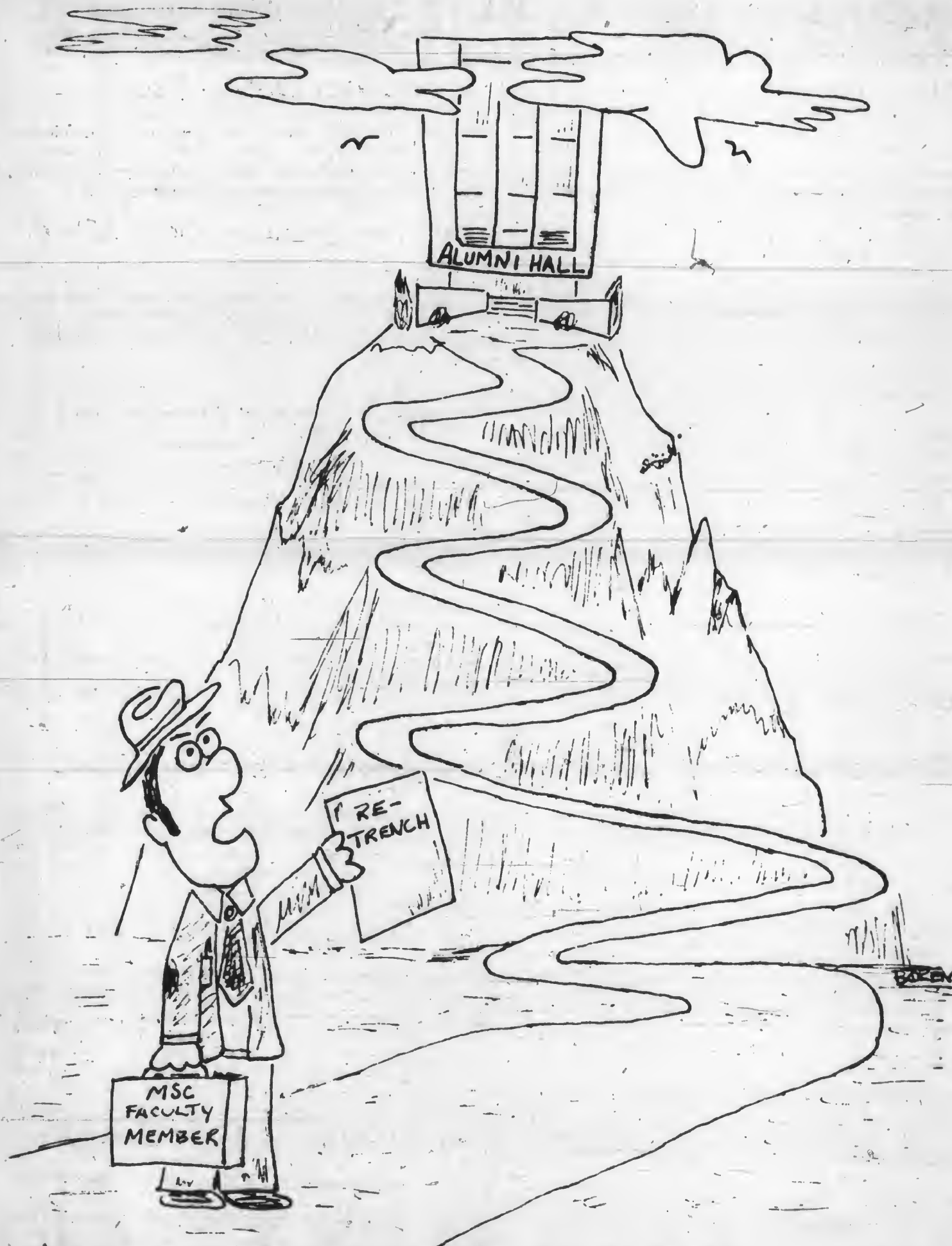
General Information: Sororities

Alpha Sigma Alpha
2nd floor Laurel B
Pres. Dory Price

Alpha Sigma Tau
1st floor Laurel B
Pres. Judy Kromko

Delta Zeta
4th floor Laurel B
Pres. Mary Watson

Zeta Tau Alpha
3rd floor Laurel B
Pres. Maureen Mikowski



"I have not yet begun to fight!"

Hurricane Rips Gulf Coast

Hurricane Frederic hit the Gulf Coast from Florida to Louisiana Thursday with winds up to 130 mph. In Mobile, Alabama winds ripped and flattened homes and business and felled power lines and trees. Two confirmed deaths were reported with a continuing threat of floods and tornados.

Yaz Gets His 3,000th

Boston Red Sox captain Carl Yastrzemski has become the first American League player to attain 3,000 hits and 400 homeruns. Forty-year-old Yastrzemski achieved his 3,000-hit goal against the New York Yankees Wednesday night.

Carter's Popularity Down

Polls concerning President Carter and his economic plans have hit a new low--the lowest rating in nearly 60 years for an American president. Only 19 percent of those interviewed rated Carter's efforts as either excellent or good. Carter also received his lowest job rating of 10 percent for his work in the nation's economy.

Train Wreck Kills 62 In Italy

A collision between a passenger train and a freight train Thursday in Stalac, Yugoslavia resulted in 62 known deaths. More than 100 persons were injured when the freight train ran a red signal light and slammed into the Belgrade-Skopje express. Searchers think more dead may be buried in the wreckage.

Residents Red-Eyed in L.A.

Southern Californians have suffered through a week of eye-smarting brown smog with no relief in sight. Residents were requested to curtail travel and stay inside.

Missing Uranium

During a routine inspection, undisclosed amounts of uranium were discovered missing in a nuclear processing plant in Erwin, Tennessee. The missing uranium is highly enriched and could be used to make an atomic bomb.

UN Assembly Convenes

The UN General Assembly convened in New York City today for its 34th session. Several expected political battles are in the air but topmost is who will represent Cambodia in the UN. Two new additions are present at the meeting: the assembly's new one-year president--Tanzanian Ambassador Salim Salim and the admission of the Caribbean Island of Saint Lucia.

Immediate Inspections of D C-9s

By orders of the Federal Aviation Administration all airlines are to immediately inspect all D-C-9s which made more than 15,000 landings. Stress cracks have been located in the tail sections. These over-looked cracks caused an Air Canada D-C-9 to make an emergency landing after the jet's tail cone fell off.

Carter Out Of Race

Running in a long-distance race Saturday in Thurmont, Maryland, President Carter had to be helped into an awaiting car mid-way through the race. Carter had run the course four times before and was trying to better his running time.

Solar Flare Erupts In Deep Space

A solar flare erupted Friday releasing more energy than thousands of hydrogen bombs reported scientists of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. Solar forecaster Patrick S. McIntosh said that the flare is not expected to produce a magnetic storm on Earth.

Jetliner Crashes On Sardinia

An Italian jetliner attempting to land in rain and fog in Cagliari, Sardinia slammed into a mountainside killing all 31 aboard. The plane was a DC-9 with 27 passengers and four crew members.

Gold Reaches New Heights

Gold hit a record-breaking high Tuesday in both Europe and the United States. The price of gold closed at 374 dollars an ounce in London, 377.75 dollars an ounce in Zurich, and 383 dollars an ounce in New York. On Bullion Markets silver also reach an all-time high.

Income of Americans Slows

The personal income of Americans rose only four tenths of one percent since August. This increase is the smallest since January, and because the inflation increase was much greater than the slight increase in personal income, factory workers and farmers are experiencing the greatest hurt.

Airplanes Falling Apart

Airplanes have suddenly started falling apart in flight--at least three planes have lost parts in mid-air in four days. Tuesday an American Airlines cargo jet lost part of a left wing flap while flying over Chicago. Monday an Air Canada DC-9 lost a tail cone, and Saturday, American Airlines 707 had a wing flap come off over San Francisco Bay. All three planes managed to land safely.

Pope John Paul II to Visit U.S.

A visit by Pope John Paul II is being arranged at the White House. Pope John Paul plans to arrive in the U.S. on October 6 to meet with President Carter and to hold an out-door mass the next day. Although presidential advisors do not admit it, the Pope's visit gives Carter opportunity to better his image with Catholics of the U.S.

A WORD FROM THE EDITOR: Richard Bylina

Dear Inslow:

Life is sure interesting. I'm positive the rest of the world will consider my exploits this past Saturday night a bit odd, maybe unbelievable and certainly out of the ordinary for a normal college senior. But, you know, as well as I know, that most people have tainted ideas of good times for college students as having to have to include wild sex, drugs or alcohol or any combination thereof. That's not always true.

I was not in the best of spirits on this past Saturday evening. A few things were weighing a little heavy on my mind and I didn't feel like sitting alone in my apartment mulling them over. A little after 11 p.m. I left and went up on campus.

Unable to find any of my usual crowd, I went wandering. I eventually ended up in the fourth floor Laurel A television lounge.

They were despondent. "Saturday Night Live" was on and the television set's dial wouldn't rest on the proper channel. "Saturday Night Live" was stuck somewhere between channels 8 and 9. Could I fix it?

I tried and failed at first, so I sat there holding the knob for about ten minutes between channels 8 and 9. Everybody thought the situation was bizarre, I thought my hand was going to fall off.

Somebody finally got some tape and I began making the first modern mummy out of the television set. After a few false starts we finally got to watch "S.N.L." without the set going on the blink.

We talked, we joked and after Mick Jagger gave a C- performance of the three songs he sang, because the writers of "S.N.L." ran out of good material, one girl invited me down to her room to her room to hear a song off the Stones' "Sticky Fingers" album. (She wants me to play it on my Friday radio show, but secretly I think she works for the Stones' label and is just promoting them.)

Later, she, her roommate and I came back out into the lounge just in time for the last commercials of "S.N.L."

Having nothing better to do

someone ripped the tape off the mummified television set and casually tossed it towards me. I tossed it at someone else and so on and so on for twenty minutes. Behind the back, over the shoulder, fake outs, hand offs; adults at child's play, but no one there complained nor regretted our simple tomfoolery—we were laughing to hard.

Soon it settled down and popcorn was made and refreshments served (straight tang). While "The Clones" was playing on the television we talked—jokingly—about serious things like sleigh riding techniques, my getting promoted at an "R" rated movie at the age of 19, the fact that one girl had rollerskated with Stu Jay in the 8th grades, and so on.

Finally at about 3 a.m. (sorry, Carol Kay). I left; refreshed, entertained, organic (we ate a lot of sunflower seeds).

Maybe these simple happy occasions are so hard to find these days because we fail to realize that true happiness and peace is found without any strings attached.

I know right now that some I will scoff and laugh at what I consider a plain simple good time.

For them, I'm only sorry that the magic of the moment couldn't be put more exquisite writing.

ADDITIONAL LETTER TO THE LETTER

To the Editor:

It seems that I have heard some negative comments toward both of your editorials.

For me, however, that is not true. I agree with what you had to say especially in last week's paper. The idea of retrenching absolutely abhors me. For one thing, I have seen that the low faculty members on the totem pole (as far as seniority goes) are our best professors. As these superb people are asked to leave, the quality of MSC goes down, and with that comes a further decrease in student enrollment. I can't understand what the administration thinks they know about the professors. It's the students that are the best judge. Of course, if I had my way, no one would get retrenched. Why, the professors (plus the students) are the basis of a college!!!! We wouldn't be anywhere without them. Maybe I'm too emotional, but I am one who is proud of our faculty, and I'll stick up for them until the bitter end. Your other suggestions appeal to me much more than retrenchment.

As far as the students' comments that I have been receiving, I feel that they need to change their attitudes. We must not give up before the fight has begun. Don't complain about the way things are, **DO** something about it!

Susan Maynard

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

With the coming of another academic school year, many clubs and organizations on this campus as well as many others prepare for another year of extra curricular activity.

I suppose of all the many programs offered here at MSC that fall under the category of extra curricular activity, the one organization that probably all students are interested in to some degree would be that of fraternity and sorority. Here at MSC there are 12 Greek organizations that the incoming freshman, as well as any other student for that matter, can take advantage of.

We all know that the Administration is very pleased when they see their students getting involved with extra curricular activity. It is their philosophy that we, the students, will become a much better well-rounded person through our involvement in campus affairs, as well as our academic studies.

Everyone knows why they are here, or at least they should. The most common response from most students is that they are here to receive a good, solid education, achieve their ultimate potential as a student in an effort to pursue a college degree that will award you with a comfortable career for the rest of their life.

Students cannot live by text book alone. Many freshmen feel that the greek organizations here at MSC are very simply a "clique", something to belong to, something to identify with. They feel that other students join these greek organizations for what they might call a sense of identity. However for those students that hold these same views and opinions, it is to their own unfortunate disadvantage that they haven't made an effort to find out just what the greeks are all about...

...Allow me to reflect on the current movie craze, "Animal House". This is a comical and quite humorous movie that one could say is satire fraternity. This is a movie that shows the American public just what supposedly "goes on" in a typical fraternity. This is the type of movie that could create a terrible misconception of what fraternities as well as sororities are really like in the minds of our new freshman students.

The film depicts a group of in-

dividuals that have managed to achieve the poorest of academic standards and conduct themselves as true uncouth, ill-mannered, ignorant slobs. It is quite evident that the producers of this film have certainly given the American public their money's worth...

...So, to you freshman, new here at MSC, do yourself a favor, find out what the so called greeks are all about, attend a "Smoker", or visit one of the sororities' floors, and then make your decision whether or not you want to become involved. To become involved could mean the best four years of your academic career, however to neglect the privilege could mean just another four years of academics.

Chris Patchin

To the Editor:

The brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha would like to welcome you all back to the campus of Mansfield State College and would like to wish you all a good semester.

We would also like to send a special welcome to our dear friend Cindy Kar-disco of Delta Zeta, who is returning to Mansfield this fall and will be graduating in the spring.

From all of us at 72 College Avenue, the house of Lambda Chi Alpha, we again say "Welcome back and good luck".

The brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha

To the Editor:

I would like to congratulate the editor and staff of the Flashlight. I think the first two issues of the paper were excellent. I like the improved format, the quantity of interesting features, and the quality of the writing.

I also hope you can find the extra help you need from the students. I notice that many of our students are majoring in subjects in which working for the "Flashlight" would be good "on-the-job" training.

Keep up the good work.

Jacques D. Mumma
Department of Mathematics

To the Editor:

Here's to the mind-boggling common sense of people

What do we do when confronted with a problem of shrinking enrollment?

Firstly, we muster up all of our insightful wisdom and agree that we have to attract more students. Then we take appropriate actions aimed at doing just that: (1) We hire a team of consultants to work along with our PR office in creating a brand new "identity system" that will "better promote" our college's image. In other words, we rewrite all of our recruiting stuff. (2) We continually proclaim that this is everybody's problem; to solve it will require a "community effort." Then we proceed to eliminate about 25 members of our community, banishing them as retrenched.

It seems a confusing, paradoxical life style has already evolved in our "new world." For example, all you have to do is go to the Vice President of Student and Administrative Affairs, Dr. Robert Scott, and he'll tell you that we have an excellent faculty here at MSC. John Monoski, our Director of Admissions and Records, will claim the same. If you're still not convinced, Dr. Michael Pincus, Dean of Arts and Sciences, will, with a lot of conviction, contend that MSC's faculty is just as good as nearly any private school's in the U.S.

But we are firing about 25 of them.

If you don't want to listen to our administration extol our incredibly gifted faculty, perhaps you would rather listen to some conjecture regarding the needs of MSC. (We obviously don't need the incredibly gifted faculty since we're firing about 25 of them.)

Most far-sighted, fiscally conscious experts will tell you, "What we really need here is more students." Of course. Eureka. Et cetera.

So what do we do to attract more students? We fire about 25 professors.

Oh, and we hire a team of consultants to create a brand new "identity system" to "better promote" our "new world's" image.

INSIGHTS

by Danny Nasdeo

A few weeks ago I met a charming young girl in Williamsport, the town some fifty miles south of Mansfield, and another noun which I might modify as being charming. Lissa and her girlfriend, Alice, needed escorts for their walk to Walnut Street and Jack and myself, because we were going that way (for those of you that think with what's twixt the hips and thighs), we cordially obliged, accepting the company of two very young and carefree strangers. I guess sixteen isn't really so much younger than eighteen or sixty-five.

Sixty-five is funny. It seems that Germans didn't live much longer than sixty-five during Bismarck's regime so he created social security that began, involuntarily mind you, at sixty-five. The attractive element to this plan was that the projected life span was sixty-seven which meant that the funds could be tapped on impulse because they would never be expended. That is not why it is funny though. The comical aspect is that the French, English, etc., and the Americans, simply accepted the magic of sixty-five. We're lucky. We Americans today are blessed with the projection of eighty-four. Long live the sixty-five year old retirement, or retrenchment as an educated environment so politely defines, "You're fired."

Retrenchment is a word that if you've read *A Stranger In A Strange Land*, I can't GROK. It means something like comprehend absolutely but you'll have to read the book. I would rather call it entrenchment because retrenchment seems to be murder without burial although someone must be writing those form letters with a pick and/or a shovel. At any rate, President Travis, for whom I have some sort of admiration and respect exactly because she's a woman, she did not wish to comment on the subject of entrenchment, at her Convocation address. I guess it's supposed to be a time of gaiety. He said what?

The irony of entrenchment is that our relieved faculty will, most probably, fare better throughout the ordeal than we students. Apathy would be a better approach from my standpoint because they, the entrenchable members of our institution (I hate that word, (won't be around to question your minds as they were for me. In case you can't make the connection, they questioned mine which will give me the edge over you when you try to outbid me, or my classmates, for "the job"). Apathy is Mansfield spelled backwards, and forwards, and each and every way most of the "elite" (Dr. Ira Hindman's adjective) alumni will, and probably have, spelled it. Let me quote an old adage; "Get off your arse!"

We've hired at least twelve new instructors but we must get rid of thirty. He said what? He said what he said but true to form, he always does. He, or to get out of third person, I know of two knowledge reservoirs that will but I hope not, but I pray (in vain?) not, will become victims of the transpirations of entrenchment.

Who do I know in this condition you may, should, and if you think you care, better ask yourself or somebody.

I speak of Prof. Bla Bla Bla who was the most helpful when I discovered I could get no help elsewhere. You see it occurred that Security Officer Highley had to arrest me one night for reasons and procedures that he didn't know how to explain. At the preliminary trial, yes I was trialised, and even jailed, the good officer couldn't remember his name, occupation nor the title or length of his labors except to read it from a small pocket notebook but he recalled, for the court, in exact haphazard detail, the events of the night in question. Seemingly he was backed by the Deans of our school in his execution of duty. The Dean who, with his mother, was a stole-away to these United States after the big, the necessary one, WWII, passed sentence without trial which, by

his own words, he's not of the authority to do? My knight in shining armor was the man called Stanley. Thank-you Stanley. Stanley claims to be one of the Perverse. I love Stanley and I love you.

The only other entrenched happens to be the only person I know of who is celebrating the International Year of the Child in commendable fashion. With the arrival of the Rose Bowl, the prolific commercials shall cease, but her attribution will not. How I will, or would, even get through my second year of French without Brigitte Callay, I do not know. I don't have this problem, but you who think as I, that French is still a very living language, will have it. What say you; you know what say I. Qu'est-ce que tu as?

Entrenchment, I must agree, is one, but only one solution, the financial difficulty Mansfield State is facing and it will give me an advantage over, yes over, those of you who will not receive the same opportunity that was availed to me. Why should I say anything? Frankly, because I'm somewhat optimistic through all my pessimism of the expectations of our future. My problem is that I have no desire to compete with those who can not compete simply because someone's pick and/or shovel buried those individuals who are most invaluable to "the newcomers". It will be cosy for me and my peers, but then easy bores the life out of me.

Jack and I walked with Lissa and Alice to their door that night, but the only remark I can remember is, "But that will never happen to me." It was the words of Lissa who was only sixteen which isn't so far from eighteen or sixty-five.

★ ★ ★ AS A MATTER OF FACT ★ ★ ★

As a Matter of Fact

by Robert Scott

As we begin the new academic year, we are facing several serious problems as an educational institution. Budget and staffing reductions and the inherent morale problems are among the major questions we must deal with. As we confront and solve these problems, and we will solve them, there is a tendency to lose sight of the fact that M.S.C. remains a vibrant and exciting institution of higher education. When we are dealing with our current problems, let us be farsighted enough to look to the future and lay a foundation that will carry us strongly into the next century.

If the future of Mansfield is to reflect the needs of students, students must take full advantage of the many opportunities for direct involvement in the governance of the institution. In the September 4 issue of the Flashlight, it was noted that the Student Government Association needs to fill 34 positions across campus. In case you missed that story I would like to list the openings available.

Faculty Council	6
Judicial Hearing Board	5
Appeals Board	5
Long Range Planning	3
Traffic & Safety	1
Traffic Court	1
Energy Task Force	1

Distinguished Faculty Awards	3
Human Relations Planning	3
Fine Arts	1
Graduate Council	2
Athletic Policy Committee	3
	34

When one looks at the list it is both revealing and at the same time deceiving. The list is revealing in that it demonstrates the opportunities M.S.C. students have for direct involvement in the governance of the school. Most, if not all of the 34 vacancies, carry voting rights. The list is deceiving in that it is only the tip of the iceberg when it comes to identifying opportunities for student involvement on campus. Most academic departments have student advising committees to assist them in solving problems and developing new programs. The residence halls have councils that develop educational and social programs for their residents. The Flashlight needs staff members, and the list goes on.

If you look at the vacancies the Student Government Association is trying to fill and if you consider the other opportunities there are to serve, it is evident that as students you can play a significant and meaningful role in the shaping of M.S.C. today and for the future.

As we look at 1979-80 and the years beyond, I see many positive signs. I saw enthusiasm, spirit, and support for the

Mountie football team in Lock Haven last Saturday. I see interest, commitment, and dedication from the staff of the Flashlight. If the remaining issues measure up to the first two, we are in for a most informative year. I see the same dedication, hard work, and quality performance from the staff of WNTE. I see positive signs in the upcoming "I Love M.S.C. Week." Based on what we saw last year, we can look forward to an outstanding program. M.S.C. has an excellent faculty and staff providing quality academic programs and services. Under the leadership of the new President there is no reason why we cannot continue and expand on what we have.

Are you going to join President Travis in molding a strong future by becoming involved with the institution, by serving on committees, by letting your opinion be known in a constructive fashion? Or are you going to set on your can and just bitch about your plight? In a very real sense, the choice is yours. I guess I'll have my answer if I see the S.G.A. vacancies go unfilled and if students serving on committees fail to appear for meetings.

M.S.C. can have a long and viable future if you will choose to join with the faculty and administration in charting its course.

★ ★ ★ FROM WHERE I SIT ★ ★ ★

A FABLE:

Once upon a time a band of young soldiers set off to defend a fort in the northern mountains. Although they were young, these soldiers were tough. They had grown up in a time when trouble and turmoil were everywhere. So, they were going north to defend a fort and help a rural folk besieged by ignorance, cold, and hostile enemies.

When they got to the mountains they immediately relieved the old soldiers who had been holding the fort. How relieved and excited everybody was. The tough new soldiers made the people living near the fort feel safe.

Before long the fort was in fighting order.

These soldiers practiced the soldierly arts daily. They marched before dawn, wrestled before breakfast, went on maneuvers before lunch, and so on, all day long. It was a real fort now.

Soon a new commander was sent to the fort. He came on horseback. In fact, he lived in the saddle and seldom got down. He was tall and dashing and dreamed big dreams. "The fort will become a castle," he proclaimed. "We must keep up with the times."

The Commander cut back on the number of soldiers and increased the number of planners,

builders, and inventors. As the work on the fort progressed the number of people giving orders increased. For every worker there were two people to give orders.

Of course the soldiers protested, but they kept on practicing maneuvers and sharpening their rapiers and daggers.

The commander was now living on his horse. Some thought him a little crazy. "We don't need soldiers soldiering around here," he said. "We need to finish the castle."

Things got worse. Many people stopped coming to the castle. They didn't feel safe there. Behind his back they called the

commander "the headless horseman." One day he rode off into the sunset. They said he got another fort to command. He was heard to mumble something about the "birth rate" as he rode away.

A new commander was chosen from within the ranks. He giggled a lot and said no to everything. "I'm going to turn their castle back into a small fort," he said. He ordered all soldiers to report for work on the fort. "Think of the time we'll save if we put the soldiers to work on the walls," he said.

He cancelled all new weapons and uniforms and military equipment. He passed out aprons and forbade practicing the martial arts. Soldiers could no longer travel to learn new methods of fighting. Soon, the fierce soldiers began to take on the doughy appearance of bakers or the stolid look of stone cutters. They were forgetting how to fight.

The weapons shop was turned into a grocery store where they sold treacle and mead mugs. The people began to feel unsafe again.

The soldiers were unhappy: "this is a fort," they said, "and we are here to fight and defend these people, not to mend walls."

"Rubbish," said the commander. "People still come to the fort, and it certainly LOOKS like a fort from the outside, so who cares if it isn't really safe and who really knows anyway. Secretly I like to think of it all as a very well run, private club."

The soldiers banded together and formed a guild. They made demands. Oddly, their demands were for reduced hours in the bakery or on the stone walls. They had forgotten, most of them, about soldiering.

The commander slyly gave in

to their demands.

A small group of soldiers still kept up the now outmoded, martial arts. They practiced secretly at night. They traveled to other cities at their own expense to learn about new maneuvers and new weapons. The people knew about this group and were glad. You could tell them by their fierce eyes and large mustaches.

When the second commander had the fort looking exactly like a fort and when he had made nearly all the soldiers into common laborers he felt his task was complete. True, the fort wasn't safe; true, it wasn't really even a fort; yet, to anyone passing it from the outside, it certainly resembled a real fort. The commander's parting words were "When the two moats are complete all our problems will be solved. People will come from all over to see these huge moats and they will feel safe." He departed with a giggle and a shake of his head.

Soon a new leader came. She had once been a soldier herself but she saw the need to eliminate that costly and controversial art. When she found out about the small group of soldiers who were still soldiering she devised a plan. These soldiers were given special awards by the Commander. They were, indeed, the best soldiers and had kept the dying martial arts alive. So, as a reward they were going to be sent to the Trenches. These were special places out away from the castle where they were supposed to be lookouts. (In reality, though, they would get no support from the fort and eventually just wander away.)

On a special day all the tough soldiers received special notices congratulating them on their new job in the trenches. On the outside of the parchment were these words. Outstanding Intrench-

ment Award.

Of course the soldiers weren't fooled. Time passed. The tough soldiers vanished. More time was spent fixing up the fort. Now they used machines. In fact, a big machine told everybody what to do. Once in a while a few drunken bakers would have a mock duel with bread knives but that was the extent of soldiering. The new commander was liked by the people within the fort because she had eliminated the trouble-makers. She had lots of generals, no soldiers, and a gardener and a laundry boy as advisors. The people in the fort were fewer every year but at least things went smoothly.

One day a mighty host of warriors led by a fierce commander stopped beside the new moat. "Don't drink that water its bad," said the Commander to his thirsty men. He looked up and down the fort. "Sure looks like a tough fort to beselge," he said to his general.

"Apperances aren't everything commander," said the general. In fact, this is a fort just pretending to be a fort because it houses no real soldiers and a fort without soldiers is a bad joke.

"That's true" said the commander. "Do you think we ought to take it?"

"No," said the general, "The water is bad and the people within are weak. Besides, word is out that nobody wants to come here any more — not without the tough soldiers anyway. Let's leave it alone — and let them go on thinking they live in a real fort. Everybody eles knows its just a make believe fort."

So they marched off, and from that day on nobody took the fort seriously any more. Except, perhaps, those who still lived within its tidy walls.

ALUMNI COLUMN

by Phyllis Swinsick

Dennis Miller, '71, who wrote the following commentary on perennially intriguing subject, is the editor of the college alumni newspaper, "Campus", and assistant director of public relations at Elmira College, N.Y. This article is from his book, "Good, Better, Belrd".

UFO

My wife and I were one of the crowd who watched the "UFO-blimp-plane-format-moon" a couple of weeks ago. Being on the third highest hill in the county, the UFO-blimp-plane-format-moon was quite near us. Also, having the advantage of binoculars, we had a pretty decent close-up view.

To me it looked like a plain old unidentified flying object. In fact, finally, a small one dropped out of the big one. I don't know whether this makes it an unidentified flying object or just a baby UFO.

But, anyway, I am not hanging around to convince anyone of the existence of UFO's. I'd be rather embarrassed if it did happen to be the moon flying at low altitude with search lights.

What I really wish is that the stupid things would just land and get it over with. After years of sightings, crazy reports, legitimate reports, scientific studies, air force studies, etc., I have come to the conclusion that those UFO fellas are not only intelligent, but that they also have a sense of humor. They've got to be friendly or they wouldn't be having so much fun.

Put yourself in their place. If you got a space ship and sailed off to another planet and found a civilization there, what would you do? If the people looked mean, you'd probably hightail it out of there. But, if they acted friendly, you'd probably just land and brag a little about how intelligent and advanced you were that you made it to their planet.

What I think is that these boys have taken a few looks at us, decided we are maniacs and are trying to make up their minds whether to land or not. If they've studied us at all, they'd probably know what we'd do with them if we captured them. We'd do the same thing we do with anything unique—stick them in a carnival or use them for TV commercials.

But I think they've got our number. Being the nervous, insecure lot that we are, they are probably using a little good

psychology and have decided to play a few games. The game is to show themselves in a few different places, then let the media and the mass hysteria run rampant for a while. When it dies down, they do the same thing all over again.

Well, I'm to the point where I WANT them to come down, just to see what an intelligent UFO driver looks like. I think that when they do finally land — despite the excitement, live interviews and lecture circuits — there will be a big sense of relief among us earthlings. It would at least give us something different to read about in the papers other than recession and crime figures.

And really, I find it an insult to the intelligence to see something flying around, then read the next day that it was the Goodyear blimp. Then the next day I find it wasn't the Goodyear blimp but the moon (even though it hummed... maybe it was happy?). I am waiting for a report that it is actually grand old P. T. Barnum performing that great Side-show in the Sky.

I will feel good when they finally land. In fact, I'd like to ask them what they do for a living that they can ride around so much playing games.



Unidentified Bright Objects Hanging Over MSC Students Eating In The Old North Hall Cafeteria Years Ago

GRUB...GRUB...GRUB...GRUB...GRUB...

BREAKFAST

LUNCH

DINNER

Friday, September 21

Scrambled Eggs
French Toast
Grilled Ham Patty
Home Fried Potatoes
Wheatena

Clam Bisque
Hot Dogs
Chili Con Carne
Fritos
Sauerkraut

Tomato Juice
Fried Seafood Platter
Beef Stew
Glazed Apple Wedges
Carrots
Parsley Boiled Potatoes

Saturday, September 22

Scrambled Eggs
Waffles
Canadian Bacon
Hash Brown Potatoes
Oatmeal

French Onion Soup
Hot Roast Beef Sandwich w/gravy
Baked Macaroni and Cheese
Browned Tater Gems
Stewed Tomatoes

Apple Juice
BBQ Spare Ribs
Assorted Cold Meat Plate
Creamed Corn
Cauliflower
Delmonico Potatoes

Sunday, September 23



Eggs Benedict
Plain Omelette
Apple Pancakes
Grilled Ham & Cheese
Bacon
Sausage Patties
Cottage Fries

Seafood Cocktail
Chicken Breast w/stuffing and
gravy
Baked Meat Loaf w/gravy
Wax Beans
Peas and Mushrooms

Monday, September 24

Scrambled Eggs
Buttermilk Pancakes
Grilled Ham Slice
Home Fried Potatoes
Cream of Rice

Minestrone Soup
Pizza
Baked Tuna Noodle Casserole
Ridgies
French Green Beans

Cream of Mushroom Soup
Roast Top Round Au Jus
Shrimp Newburg in Patty Shell
Fresh Vegetable Medley
Creamed Onions
Oven Browned Potatoes

Tuesday, September 25

Fried Eggs
French Toast
Bacon
Hash Brown Potatoes
Hot Oatmeal

Chicken Corn Soup
Hamburger Deluxe w/lettuce
and Tomato
Fried Fish Sandwich
French Fries
Corn

Apple Juice
Roast Pork and Gravy
Baked Lasagna
Italian Beans
Harvard Beets
Mashed Potatoes

Wednesday, September 26

Eggs, Cheese, Canadian Bacon
on Muffin
Hash Brown Potatoes
Oatmeal

Philadelphia Pepperpot
Egg Salad Sandwich
Grilled Cheese
Corn Curls
Sliced Tomatoes

Cheddar Cheese Canape
Grilled Pork Chop
Braised Steak and Peppers
Hot Cinnamon Applesauce
Sauteed Cabbage w/Bacon
Buttered Rice

Thursday, September 27

Hard or Soft Eggs
Hot Waffles
Cherry Syrup
Grilled Sausage Links
Home Fried Potatoes
Cream of Wheat

Cream of Tomato Soup
Chili Dogs
Egg Salad Sandwich
Shredded Hash Brown Potatoes
Baked Limas

Cranberry Juice
BBQ Chicken
Stuffed Cabbage Rolls
French Fried Carrots
Spinach
Risotto Potatoes

ON CAMPUS

IN TOWN

TO FOOTBALL GAMES



JAGUARS ARE GREAT

Big or little parties casually
you're there.

MELLOW WINE LEATHER
Crepe or wood big soles

THEY KEEP YOU MOVIN'
Budget priced-Get them

YOUR GLAD YOU DID

Fish's COUNTRY F BOOTERY CB

Where You Decide What We Buy

MANSFIELD

THE TOP 40 ALBUMS

(From the college radio station, WNTÉ-Mansfield)

1. LED ZEPPELIN *In Through The Out Door*
2. THE KNACK *Get The Knack*
3. CARS *Candy-O*
4. SUPERTRAMP *Breakfast In America*
5. CHARLIE DANIELS BAND *Million Mile Reflections*
6. CHIC *Risque*
7. EARTH, WIND & FIRE *I Am*
8. COMMODORES *Midnight Magic*
9. MICHAEL JACKSON *Off The Wall*
10. ROBIN WILLIAMS *Reality What A Concept*
11. NEIL YOUNG AND CRAZY H. *Rust Never Sleeps*
12. LITTLE RIVER BAND *First Under The Wire*
13. ELECTRIC LIGHT ORCHESTRA *Discovery*
14. BOB DYLAN *Slow Train Coming*
15. DIANA ROSS *The Boss*
16. DONNA SUMMER *Bad Girls*
17. KINKS *Low Budget*
18. DIONNE WARWICK *Dionne*
19. RICKIE LEE JONES *Rickie Lee Jones*
20. CRUSADERS *Street Life*
21. THE CARS *The Cars*
22. ROBERT PALMER *Secrets*
23. JOHN STEWART *Bombs Away Dream Babies*
24. TEDDY PENDERGRASS *Teddy*
25. STEPHANIE MILLS *What Cha Gonna Do With My*
26. CHICAGO *Chicago 13*
27. SPYRO GYRA *Morning Dance*
28. ASHFORD & SIMPSON *Stay Free*
29. MINNIE RIPERTON *Minnie*
30. PAT TRAVERS BAND *Go For What You Know*
31. ABBA *Voulez-Vous*
32. VARIOUS ARTISTS *Studio 54*
33. WINGS *Back To The Egg*
34. REO SPEEDWAGON *Nine Lives*
35. NICK LOWE *Labour of Lust*
36. AC/DC *Highway to Hell*
37. CHEAP TRICK *Cheap Trick At Budokan*
38. TALKING HEADS *Fear Of Music*
39. THE WHO *The Kids Are Alright*
40. SOUNDTRACK *The Main Event*

William Alexis Stone, governor of Pennsylvania 1899-1903, attended Mansfield Normal School, the forerunner of Mansfield State College, in the 1860's.

In 1919 and 1920 the Mansfield State College's track teams mile relay squad went to the famous Penn Relay's and captured the mile relay for college's. they did it in 3:45.2 in 1919 and 3:45.8 in 1920.

FINE ARTS



Star of "Annie"
Reid Shelton

Students/Townpeople Invited To Talk

by Janet Stroble

Reid Shelton, star of the current Broadway hit "Annie," will appear at Mansfield State College (MSC) on Monday, October 1.

Shelton will appear at two question and answer sessions at 10:30 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. in Straughn Auditorium. His appearance was arranged by Mr. Jack Wilcox, of the music department.

Wilcox said that Shelton's appearance here will not be a formal lecture, just questions, answers and conversation in Straughn. He wants to talk to the students and other people interested in theater and musicals, and give them a chance to find out how to prepare for an audition, what it's like to do commercials, be in a Broadway play, and stay in a show. There will be no admission price.

Wilcox said that Shelton likes to do these appearances on his day off.

Shelton will leave New York after the Sunday matinee, come here Monday, and return to New York in time to do Tuesday night's show.

Shelton and Wilcox met at the University of Michigan, where they performed in operas together. Both men had ambitions of going to Broadway, but "I left and he stayed," said Wilcox. Shelton is the godfather of the Wilcox's oldest son.

Shelton's credits are impressive. He has appeared on Broadway in, "The Rothschilds," "Canterbury Tales," and "Wish You Were Here." He has toured extensively with "My Fair Lady," including a USSR-US cultural exchange. He toured in this area a few years ago with the musical "1776," starring as Richard Henry Lee. He has appeared on TV in "The Adams Chronicles" and "The Guiding Light," and in the movies "The Sentinel" and "Death Wish."

Retrenchment

Effect On Music Majors Discussed

by Yvonne Allen

A feeling of confusion and anger gripped Butler Center this semester. When MSC's music majors returned to their sanctuary of practice rooms, they were stunned to hear that Dr. James Keene, music department chairman, had received his retrenchment notice. The axe fell heavily on the music department, as faculty member Mr. Ron Sprunger, and other faculty members received their notices along with Dr. Keene.

Originally three, one-year temporary positions and one and one quarter time positions were to be eliminated. However, this has been changed, and presently two permanent positions, one temporary, and one quarter-time position are being cut. There has been no explanation as to why these changes have been made.

At a departmental meeting, last Thursday night, music majors and faculty discussed retrenchment and other issues. Dr. Keene told those present that his scheduled meeting with Dr. Travis had suddenly been cancelled. "Dr. Travis said she would not see myself or anyone else on the retrenchment issue," Keene said.

She has since rescinded that decision and on Monday, September 17, Dr. Keene was given the go ahead for a meeting with her on Wednesday, September 19.

Mr. Ronald Sprunger, whose permanent position is being cut, teaches Eurhythmics, Piano and Keyboard skills. Dr. Keene stated that there is no one else on the faculty who is as qualified to teach eurhythmics. "If Mr. Sprunger goes," Keene said, "I don't know what will hap-

pen to the eurhythmics program."

A faculty member pointed out that even though the school is in a bad financial position, there are other means of conserving resources than retrenchment.

Mr. Donald Stanley, another member of the faculty, suggested that over this school year the music students create a favorable image of the college and the music department. By increasing enrollment, it would become more apparent that the department could not stand to lose faculty members.

The meeting concluded with the formation of a student committee. The students plan to draft a letter to present to Dr. Travis which will outline their reaction to the retrenchment issue.



DR. GOODE

Goode Featured In Piano Recital

by Yvonne Allen

This past Sunday evening, students, faculty and townspeople enjoyed a brilliant performance by Dr. William M. Goode, a member of the music faculty. Dr. Goode presented a piano recital that featured the music of composers Grieg and Tchaikovsky.

The program consisted of: "Seven Short Pieces" by Grieg; "Sonata, Opus 7" by Grieg; "Ballade in G minor" also by Grieg; and "Concert Fantasy" by Tchaikovsky.

Performing before a large audience, Dr. Goode opened the program with the seven, short, lyrical pieces by Grieg. Goode beautifully brought out the romanticism in the melodies, in contrast to his display of force in the forte sections. The pieces included the well-known "Album Leaf" and "Wedding at Trolldhaugen".

The pieces were followed by a Grieg Sonata in four movements. Before performing this work, Dr. Goode briefly spoke to the audience. Throughout the evening, his humorous anecdotes had the audience rocking with mirth.

Before performing the "Ballade", Dr. Goode explained to his audience, that his interpretation of this piece was similar to what Grieg had done. The "Ballade" was filled with sixteenth note runs and false endings.

The last number on the program, was the Tchaikovsky Concerto, accompanied by David Hutchings, a student of Dr. Goode's. Hutchings piano accompaniment was similar to a condensed orchestra score. It was an exciting way to end the concert, as the piece concluded with Goode and Hutchings playing as loudly as possible in an attempt to outdo each other.

HARLEM HEYDAY DELIGHTS AUDIENCE

by Brad Gulley

A small but extremely receptive audience was enriched by a black musical on Monday, September 17. The musical Harlem Heyday, a black musical depicting a typical 20s and 30s minstrel show, was played in the Straughn Auditorium and was well received by the appreciative audience.

The show itself is based upon a story in which a group of young people are producing a show and they don't quite have the feel for the era they are trying to depict until an old janitor steps in and teaches the cast how it was in "his day". The show continues highlighting some of the various stars of the early 20s and 30s in black music, dance and humor.

Music highlighted in the show were pieces such as Duke Ellington's "I let the song go out of my heart", "Mood Indigo", and "Solitude". Eubie Blake was also through-out the show with his music like "Memories of You" and "I'm Just Wild about Harry". Pieces by Burt

Williams, Scott Joplin, and a perfect imitation of Besse Smith and her blues almost enticed the audience to participate by clapping their hands.

The show was especially produced and geared to suit anyone's taste so both young and old, black or white could get a

smile or an interesting look back.

The cast of 6 men and 3 women effectively used the right amount of humor, choreography and music to produce an enjoyable, and nostalgic look back to a more carefree time and style of show.

Boys From Brazil Coming

by Selena Robinson

On September 22 and 23 the College Union Board (C.U.B.) will present "The Boys From Brazil" in Straughn Auditorium. Based on the acclaimed best-seller by Ira Levin, the film is a tense and suspenseful thriller. "A class job in the tradition of Hitchcock" according to the Washington Post.

Gregory Peck stars as Dr. Joseph Mengele, a famed geneticist and follower of Adolf Hitler, who develops a fiendish

plot for a group of neo-Nazis in South America.

From a blood sample of Hitler, Dr. Mengele proceeds to clone duplicates of the Nazi leader. Only one man can stand in Mengele's way: a famed Jewish Nazi-hunter played by Sir Lawrence Olivier.

"The Boys From Brazil" is a persuasively acted, pertinent, and frighteningly realistic film—truly a thinking man's thriller.



Nick Seeger performing at Coffeehouse

by Selena Robison

Despite various technical problems and annoying pool balls dropping on the floor above, an excellent coffeehouse was presented by Nick Seeger on September 11 in the lower Memorial Hall lounge. Approximately 40 people came to hear the varied program, with selections ranging from banjo instrumentals to country blues.

Seeger played many original songs, including a nice tune entitled, "The Flying Dutchman." He also sang, "The Bandido of Brazil", an old Tex Ritter theme song. Along with playing both guitar and banjo, he is also quite an accomplished whistler.

Seeger, who now lives in Ithaca, New York, spent his first 15 years in Holland. Incapable of speaking English, he then moved to the United States and spent two and a half years in Texas. He has been a solo performer since 1972.

He describes himself as a "veteran performer", and is currently planning his third European tour. Seeger has also toured the west coast twice, been to Alaska, and recorded one album which "just got lost".

He enjoys the coffeehouse route because it's done "before a record company gets you and turns you into a Tiny Tim or a Rod Stewart. You can do things like this (coffeehouse) and sing what you feel is worthwhile."

Homecoming To Present Harry Chapin

by Annie O'Boyle

Harry Chapin, nationally acclaimed singer/songwriter, will be appearing in concert at Mansfield State College (MSC) soon as part of the college's 1979 Homecoming activities.

The concert will be held in Straughn Auditorium on Saturday, October 6 at 8 p.m. Proceeds will be donated to World Hunger Year, a non-profit organization founded by Chapin and dedicated to finding solutions to what he refers to as "mankind's greatest problem" - world hunger.

Harry Chapin's musical career began in 1957 when he joined younger brothers Tom and Steve to

form the Chapin Brothers. The trio disbanded after enjoying moderate success as a Greenwich Village folk group.

It wasn't until 1972, with the release of his "Heads and Tales" debut album, that Harry Chapin began to attract attention as a unique musical talent. His first single, "Taxi," earned him both a Grammy nomination for Best New Artist of the Year and Billboard's "Trend Setter Award" for "devising a story-telling style of song writing with a narrative impact rare to popular music."

"Taxi" stayed at the top of the charts and was the most requested song in America for ten consecutive weeks. "Cat's in the Cradle" became

the most popular song of the year in 1974, firmly establishing Chapin's reputation as one of the outstanding musical performers of the decade.

Harry Chapin's accomplishments are not restricted to the music scene. Perhaps his most notable achievement is his organization of World Hunger Year (WHY) a non-profit educational facility funded mostly by the sixty-off benefits Chapin does every year.

"I believe that success brings responsibility," he explained of his activities. "The bottom line is that all of us should be involved in our futures to create a world that our children will want to live in."

Chapin's work with WHY has earned him a citation by the Jaycees as one of the Ten Outstanding Young Men in America in 1976 and the B'nai B'rith Performing Arts Lodge Humanitarian Award in 1977.

He became the only performer to earn the Rock Music Awards "Public Service Award" for two consecutive years receiving the honor in both 1976 and 1977. He was also instrumental in the formation of a Presidential Commission by President Carter.

Tickets for the concert at MSC are available at the college's Memorial Hall Information Desk. They are \$3 for MSC students and \$5 for the general public. Tickets at the door will be \$6. The phone number is (717) 662-4158.

Doyle Honored


Dr. John Doyle was named professor emeritus at the July 16 meeting of the board of trustees at Mansfield State College (MSC). He retired after twenty years of service to the college and was cited for his service.

Dr. John Doyle, a graduate of famed Julliard School of Music in New York City, began his teaching career at MSC in 1947. He received his Ph.D. in music from New York University in 1960. As a professor of music at MSC, he has done extensive research on Louis Moreau Gottschalk, an American composer-pianist. He has several publications on this subject to his credit. Dr. Doyle retired in May 1979.

Dr. Doyle received the honorary position of professor emeritus upon the recommendation of former MSC president, Donald C. Darnton. The recommendation was approved by the board of trustees.

As professor emeritus Dr. Doyle is invited to attend all college activities.

Lucille Ball tells why
we've got to keep Red Cross
ready for big disasters.

A Public Service of This Newspaper
& The Advertising Council 



"When Clara Barton started
American Red Cross back in
the 1880's, its big job was to
aid people during major
disasters.

"Over the years, Red Cross
has taken on lots of other jobs
... jobs right around home.
We see Red Cross helping the
elderly and the homeless.
Aiding veterans. Teaching life-
saving — and health care.
Collecting blood.

"But never forget that right
along with all these important
neighborhood jobs, Red Cross's
vital *national* job has never
changed.

"That's why Red Cross is
there when there's a hurricane,
a tornado, or other disaster,
even when it's half a continent
away.

"And that's why we've got
to keep Red Cross ready... all
over America."



Keep Red Cross ready.

SPORTS

Mountie Baseball Team Rolls On

by John Heaps/Paul Goldberg

The baseball team opened its fall season Saturday, September 15, and began right where they left off last spring by pounding the Scranton Royals, 10-1 and 5-3.

Jeff Schultz breezed to the win in the first game with mop-up help from rookie Jeff Butler. Frank Brosius threw three innings of strong relief for Mike Gebert to gain the victory in the second game.

A first inning walk, a Dale Reynolds single and a scorching triple by Mike Collier got the Mounties an early two run lead in the first game. Rookie shortstop, Tom Flannery, contributed a "banjo" single and a stolen base in the fourth and was driven home by Tom Telehany's rbi single to stretch the Mountie total to three. The roof caved in on the Royals in the fifth as the home team picked up four hits and four runs with Modrovsky's two run double being the big blast. Coach Heaps was able to spend the last three innings looking over his crop of 79 rookies.

The second game was much tighter. A walk, a misplayed pop fly double and a bloop single gave Scranton a second inning, 2-0 lead. Mansfield got one back in the third when Dave McDermott scampered home from third as Leo Fuller barely beat a double play relay.

Trailing 2-1 in the bottom of the fifth it was McDermott again who provided the spark. Steve Modrovsky lashed a pinch hit single. The Elmira rookie ripped a double that put the tying run at third. After two wild pitches handed the Mounties the lead, Ficarro walked, Fuller singled and Dale Reynolds cleaned the bases with a 380 foot double to left.

Coach Heaps preferred to compliment the teams performance rather than individual play in a post game interview.

"Solid pitching, good defense and timely hitting, that's what it's all about and that's what we got today," was the gospel according to Heaps. The semi-satisfied skipper was induced, however, to compliment Leo Fuller on the "outstanding adjustment he made in switching from shortstop to third base, and for a minute the coach lost his professional pessimism as he praised his rookie shortstop, McDermott. He quickly returned, however, to his thesis of team play and pointed proudly to the fact that 23 players had made a contribution to



Bryon Fuller Adapts To Third Base

the victories.

On Wednesday, September 19, the Mounties defeated visiting Oneonta, 10-9 and 6-5, in their second home doubleheader.

Frank Brosius went two innings before getting hit with a ball that injured his ankle forcing him out of action. Jeff Butler was credited with the win by going 3 2/3 innings. He gave up one run on four hits.

Butler was aided by a two out rally in the 5th inning. Before the last out was recorded the Mounties scored seven runs on four hits. Telehany walked, Flannery bunted for a hit, and Perry then singled in Telehany to make the score 5-4 Oneonta. Moyer singled in Flannery and Ficarro drew a base on balls; Moyer scored on a wild pitch.

Leo Fuller then walked and Dale Reynolds blasted a three run homer to centerfield.

Jeff Schultz was credited with the save and the Mounties prevailed 10-9.

In the second game, Frank Reid pitched five innings allowing four runs on two hits. Jeff Schultz, in his second relieving appearance of the day was credited with the win. He scattered three hits in the last two innings allowing no runs.

With the score deadlocked in the bottom of the seventh, the Mounties came through with another two out rally.

Brian Ficarro walked and Fuller advanced him to second on a single up the middle. Dale Reynolds, proving his clutch hitting ability, drove a line shot ground rule double to centerfield to end the game 6-5 in favor of Mansfield.

Fred Yoder was praised by Coach Heaps for two clutch plays in the second game. He chalked up a put out at home and also thwarted an attempted steal to second in the last inning.



Steve Madrovsky Batting Star
JV's Keep Pace With
The Varsity

by Paul Goldberg

On Saturday, September 15, the Mountie J.V. baseball team recorded two victories, 13-4 and 8-5, against visiting Corning Community College of New York.

Steve Pope went the distance in recording the first j.v. win. He allowed only four runs on seven hits in the 13-4 victory.

Terry Henning received the win in the second game by allowing one unearned run on three hits in five innings. John Bromgarty, Steve Engle and Brian Cornish combined in relief and allowed only four runs to preserve Henning's win.

George Reichel lead the hitting by going four for six for the day.

HARRIERS SPLIT

by Bruce Jones/Rick Bylina

Mansfield State College's (MSC) cross country team opened its dual meet season by splitting a double-dual meet between two SUNY system colleges.

Running at home over MSC's grueling 8,600 meters course the Mounties defeated the Flatlanders from Oneonta, 16-42 and lost to perennial powerhouse Cortland, 19-44.

Leading the way for the Mounties with a second place over-all finish (33:03) was newcomer Larry Printz. Printz arrived only a half hour before the starting gun from West Virginia and had never seen the course before. Nevertheless, despite several wrong turns he turned in a very credible performance.

Printz was followed home by Scott Swank (9), Tony Prantow (10), Lee Fessler (12) and Dave Givler (14) to complete the Mounties scoring. Jim Shelp also ran and finished 17th for the Mounties.

John O'leary from Cortland was the individual winner in 32:08. His team was helped to the win when they placed four runners eight seconds apart for 3rd through 7th place.

Oneonta's first man was Greg Sijesta in 13th place in a time of 35:22.

The Mounties travel to Bloomsburg on Saturday, September 22, to take on their Traditional rivals.

FOOTBALL FALLS TO LOCK HAVEN; FACE ST. LAWRENCE SATURDAY

by Welles Lobb

Two touchdowns less than a minute apart broke open a tight game late in the second quarter and lifted Lock Haven State to a 21-3 football win over Mansfield State last Saturday.

Just before the Bald Eagles scoring flurry, Mansfield's Tony Italiani kicked a modern school record 44-yard field goal, briefly reducing Lock Haven's lead to 7-3.

But the bottom fell out for the Mountaineers (0-1) when, with 1:11 remaining in the half, Lock Haven quarterback Dave Spittal found sophomore receiver Bob Lynn open in the Mansfield secondary, and connected with him for a 54-yard TD pass.

Moments later, following Lock Haven's interception of a Sal Butera aerial deep in Mansfield territory, Bald Eagle tailback Joe Speece banged over from the two-yardline for another score. Earlier Speece got Lock Haven (1-1) started with a short TD run in the first quarter.

The second half was a defensive struggle, as neither squad could mount serious scoring threats and both were

hindered by turnovers. The Mountaineers had three drives stopped by mistakes, two from picked off passes and another by a lost fumble, while Lock Haven suffered two interceptions.

Lock Haven accumulated 282 yards total offense to Mansfield's 194. The Mountaineers gained 105 yards through the air and 89 on the ground. Lock Haven doubled Mansfield's first down output, 18-9.

Mansfield's freshman tailback Duane Sowell caught four passes for 45 yards and rushed for 29 yards on 15 carries in his collegiate debut. Defensively, the Mounties leading tacklers were Ron Clarke and Mark House. Sowell, Clarke and House were named "players of the week" by the coaching staff.

Lock Haven's Speece, a top small college ground gainer in 1978, was limited to 69 yards on 18 carries. Spittal completed 12 of 23 passes for 151 yards. Lynn had five receptions totaling 90 yards.

The Mountaineers travel to Canton, N.Y., Saturday for a non-conference contest against rugged St. Lawrence University.

Young Tennis Team Plays Like Pro's

by Brian Rodriguez

Coach Sabol was a little skeptical about his girls chances of winning on Monday, September 17, but as the volley's ended he began to smile.

The most interesting part of the match was not the close wins but rather the experience of the team. The team seemed to play with poise and marksmanship as they fought for their first victory of the young season, 8-1, over Lycoming College.

Sue Wlodychak, a freshman, played first seat for coach Sabol's mounties, and after as narrow victory in the first set, 7-5, she calmed down and took control by winning the second match, 6-2, over the more experienced Lycoming first seat, Katie Mallory.

Christine Ziemba, a transfer from Bloomsburg, also made a fine debut as a mountie handing Debbie Falk her first loss, 6-3, 6-4.

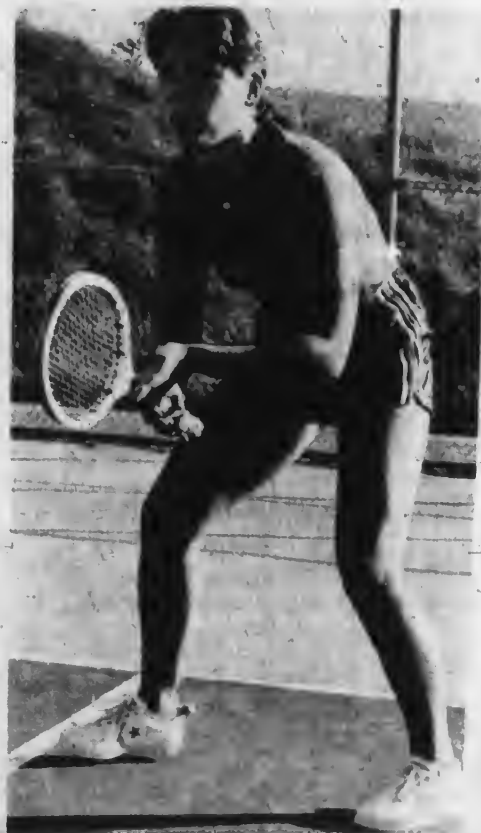
Lisa Ziemba, another outstanding freshman on a team that consists of four freshman soundly defeated Mag Kern,

6-0, 6-1.

Susan Gronnet, Sue Brenner and Kathy Kann, playing in the fourth, fifth and sixth spots, all did excellent jobs in keeping the mounties out in front by knocking off their opponents.

Coach Sabol said he was especially pleased with his doubles. Sue Wlodychak and Christine Ziemba started doubles off with a win. The 2nd doubles team of Tammy Creely and Debbie Horton, however, lost a tough match in three sets. The slack was picked up by Sue Seelye and Lisa Camelotto in the 3rd doubles match when they won there first.

Coach Sabol was especially pleased because of the lack of time they had to get ready for their first match. Coach Sabol said, "That we're now in a league where our competitiveness will be stronger." Coach also said that, "For a young team they played like real pro's" and hopes that after they play a veteran team, "the momentum will carry through the rest of the season."



A Determined Robin Mazuk

Hockey Team Victorious

The Women's varsity Field Hockey team opened their season with a 5-1 victory over Lycoming College at Spalding Field.

Sophomore Holly Snyder, playing the right wing position, outmaneuvered the defensive back and scored the first goal six minutes into the first period. Four minutes later Tracy Ashner, right link, found an opening just inside the circle and pushed it in for the second score. The third goal of the first half was scored by left inner, Cheryl Fegely on a lead pass from left link, Donna Kukura.

Five minutes into the second half, Fegely scored again with an assist from Ashner. Fegely and Kukura teamed together again for the final tally of the game with Fegely scoring.

Lycoming's lone score came with just four minutes remaining in the game.

Senior Diane Hassinger suffered an injury early in the game and had to leave. With a few days rest she may be back in the lineup on Saturday.

The backs played exceptionally well both offensively and defensively. They saved several shots on goal and fed the forward line successfully.

Freshman goalie, Tina Schmeck, did a good job and made several fine saves.

The team is well balanced with seven veterans and four freshmen making up the starting lineup. They lack depth, however, on the forward line and in the goalie position. A back-up goalie is desperately needed. Anyone interested?

Team members are:

Seniors: Diane Hassinger
Juniors: Penny Brink, Cheryl Fegely, Debbie Hager, Stephanie Haller, Laurie McConnell, Joan Schroeder

Sophomores: Tracy Ashner, Holly Fry, Holly Snyder, Tracy Winter

Freshmen: Diane Bender, Mary Cicero, Donna Kukura, Gail Lenker, Cindy Shupert, Molly O'Neill, Tina Schmeck, Beth Schneider

Manager: Mary Lynne Berlin

Asst. Coach: Dr. Arthur DeGenaro

Coach: Ethel "Randy" Moser

The next home game will be Saturday, September 22 at 2 p.m. against St. Bonaventure at Spalding Field.

Come and support women's sports.

VOLLEYBALL

September 29 (home)	St. Bonaventure
	St. John Fisher
	Barnard
October 5 (away)	Bucknell
October 6 (away)	Kutztown
	W. York
October 12 (home)	Scranton University
October 13 (home)	New Paltz
	University of Buffalo
October 16 (away)	Cornell University
	Russell Sage
October 20 (away)	Colgate
	Potsdam
	Barnard
	Russell Sage
October 26 (?????)	Juniata
	West Point
	Cornell University
	Alleghany
	Gettysburg
	Western Maryland
	Syracuse
October 31 (away)	Grove City
	St. John Fisher
	Fredonia
November 9 (home)	PSCAC Tournament
November 16 (?????)	EAIW Tournament

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Sept. 26 (away)	Elmira
Sept. 29 (away)	Alfred University
Sept. 29 (home)	Baptist Bible
Oct. 4 (away)	Marywood
Oct. 9 (home)	SUNY Geneseo
Oct. 17 (away)	Lycoming

CROSS COUNTRY

Sept. 22 (away)	Bloomsburg State
Sept. 29 (home)	Lock Haven
Oct. 6 (home)	Mansfield Invitational
Oct. 17 (away)	St. Bonaventure
Oct. 20 (away)	Scranton University
Oct. 22 (home)	Ithaca
Oct. 24 (away)	SUNY Binghamton
Oct. 27 (away)	Canisius Invitational
Nov. 3 (away)	Penn. College Cham.
Nov. 10 (away)	NCAA Div. III Reg.

FIELD HOCKEY

Sept. 22 (home)	St. Bonaventure
Sept. 27 (home)	Syracuse
Oct. 3 (away)	Oneonta
Oct. 6 (home)	Buffalo State
Oct. 10 (away)	Houghton
Oct. 13 (home)	University of Buffalo
Oct. 15 (home)	Scranton University
Oct. 17 (home)	Lycoming College
Oct. 20 (away)	St. Bonaventure
Oct. 30 (away)	Misericordia

VARSIITY BASEBALL

Fall Schedule

September 23 -	RIT (A)
September 30 -	Lehigh (A)
October 6 -	Alumni vs. 1979 team
October 7 -	Penn State (A)
October 10 -	Penn State (A)

Mansfield State College '79 Mounties Football Schedule

Sept. 22	St. Lawrence ... Away
Sept. 29	Bloomsburg ... HOME
Oct. 6	Cheyney State
	HOME COMING
Oct. 13	Millersville Away
Oct. 20	E. Stroudsburg . Away
Oct. 27	Brockport Away
Nov. 3	Alfred Univ. ... HOME
Nov. 10	Kutztown HOME

All Home Games begin at 1:00 p.m.

AMERICAN

EAST

	w	l	gb
Baltimore	98	52	—
Milwaukee	90	62	9
Boston	85	65	13
New York	81	69	17
Detroit	82	70	17
Cleveland	77	75	22
Toronto	50	102	49

WEST

California	82	70	—
Kansas City	80	72	2
Minnesota	78	74	4
Texas	77	76	5½
Chicago	67	84	14½
Seattle	63	90	19½
Oakland	52	101	30½

NATIONAL

EAST

Pittsburgh	91	59	—
Montreal	89	59	1
St. Louis	79	71	12
Philadelphia	79	71	13
Chicago	77	74	14½
New York	56	93	34½

WEST

Cincinnati	86	66	—
Houston	83	68	2½
Los Angeles	74	78	12
San Francisco	68	85	18½
San Diego	63	89	23
Atlanta	60	90	25

BASEBALL (4-0)

Line Scores	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	r	h	e	
Scranton	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	4	2	
Mansfield	2	0	0	1	4	3	X	10	13	1	
Winning	pitcher:						Schultz				(1-0)
Scranton	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	3	6	1	
Mansfield	0	0	1	0	4	0	X	5	10	0	
Winning	pitcher:						Brosious				(1-0)
Oneonta	3	1	0	0	1	4	0	9	12	1	
Mansfield	0	1	0	2	7	0	X	10	12	2	
Winning	pitcher:						Butler				(1-0)
Oneonta	3	1	0	0	0	1	0	5	9	1	
Mansfield	3	0	0	1	1	0	1	6	9	1	

ADOPT-A-HORSE

The government's Bureau of Land Management reports that its "Adopt-A-Horse" program needs good homes for many wild horses and burros that roam public lands in the west. So if you've dreamed of owning your own wild horse or burro, now is the time to apply.

The "Adopt-A-Horse" program solves a difficult conservation problem. The problem is that there just isn't enough grazing land out west any more to provide forage for all. So, rather than destroy the animals, the government rounds up horses and burros from overpopulated areas. Then, they send them to foster homes from distribution centers located in the far west, and in Tennessee and Texas.

How can you qualify? If you are a U.S. citizen, and over 21 years of age, you may be eligible. Of course you must be able to give the horse or burro a good home. That means having the right facilities and the ability to raise a wild

animal. Remember: these horses are wild, not tame. It takes a lot of time and effort to gentle them. But you'll find that taming your horse or burro is well worth the effort. In fact, some trained, adopted horses have won prizes for their owners in horse competitions.

If your application is accepted, you can pick up your horse or burro at one of the distribution centers. The animal is free. But, you do pay a small veterinarian's fee for the health certificate when you pick up your new pet. And, you pay for transportation to bring your horse or burro to its new home.

After one year of good and humane treatment, you can get permanent title to your pet. And, of course any offspring belong to you.

If you'd like to learn more about getting and caring for one of these Horses or burros, just send a postcard to "Adopt-A-Horse", Box 25047, Denver, Colorado 80225.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY

JANICE DELOZIER

CAMPUS ANNOUNCEMENTS

A reminder from the Financial Aid Office to students with PHEAA grants. PHEAA has many criteria for eligibility, among the most important of which are: You must be taking at least 12 credit hours per semester, you must have passed at least 12 credit hours in the prior two semesters you had PHEAA grants. Freshmen are excepted.

Any December 1979 graduate who has not made application for their diploma should do so at the Registrar's office, no later than Sept. 26. Teacher Education graduates ONLY should bring a \$15.00 MONEY ORDER (not a check) made payable to Mansfield State College for the teaching certificate.

INTRAMURAL OFFICIALS: For flag football at \$3.00 per hour, and softball at \$2.75 per hour Mon. thru Thurs. 4:00-7:00 p.m. Inquire at Intramural Office, Decker Gym as soon as possible.

Students wishing to take the National Teacher Examinations on November 10, February 16 or July 19, should contact the Placement Office, or the National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J. 08541

Students wishing to take the Examination for Foreign Service Officer Careers must apply by Oct. 19 for the Dec. 19 exam. Details available in the Placement Office.

Law School Admissions Test registration will close on November 5, 1979. Test will not be given at Mansfield.

We are in receipt of State Civil Service announcements and urge you to review current position testing listings.

A Progressive Supper sponsored by Campus Ministry and the local churches will be held on Sunday, September 23 at 4:30 p.m. beginning at Holy Child Church. For reservations sign up at the Campus Ministry Office (210 South Hall), dorms or local churches by Wednesday September 19th.

Anyone wishing to attend Rosh Hashana (Sept. 22) or Yom Kippur (Oct. 1) morning services at Elmira, N.Y., contact Fred Batt, main library. 662-4488.

Any seniors who missed Placement Registration and did not fill out a senior locator card or a December graduate who did not pick up a credentials packet, stop in the placement office 204 South Hall

The Federal Civil Service (PACE) Program will not re-open until January 1, 1980, because of surplus of eligibles and because of some expected overall changes. Seniors should check bulletin boards and the Flashlight for further information.

Don't forget that September 28-30 will be the campus-wide "I LOVE MSC WEEKEND".

Harry Chapin will be appearing in concert on Saturday, October 6, as part of Homecoming Weekend festivities. More details are forthcoming.

The Infirmary hours have been changed. The Infirmary will be open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. till 12 midnight. It will not be staffed in the night time hours.

This reminder from the Student Activities Office: In order to have your event appear on the monthly Activities Calendar, you must turn in the Date Input Forms by the 22nd of the month. Forms are available in Room 205 or 209 Memorial Hall.

The position of Admissions Counselor at Mansfield State College is now open for applications. The position has an emphasis on minority recruiting, and requires extensive travel. A bachelor's degree is required: the application deadline is October 1. For more information, contact the Placement Office.

December graduates are reminded that a well prepared resume and letter of inquiry coupled with good interviewing skills are vital ingredients in the job search. Placement Office staff is available to assist you in preparation of these materials.

This reminder from the Student Activities Office: The Rec desk in Memorial Hall has numerous athletic equipment available for your use. Check it out—they may have the piece of equipment you're looking for.

There will be a folk mass in Lower Memorial Lounge at 5 p.m. every Saturday throughout September.

Duplicate Bridge Tournaments are held every Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 112, South Hall. Beginners are welcomed.

The Placement Office will distribute placement packets to all May and August 1980 graduates by the middle of November. These packets will be sent to students' local college addresses.

WORK STUDY: Students with federal work study awards should apply for jobs posted outside the Financial Aid Office, South Hall Room 107. State students can apply on or after September 24.

Paintings by David Rubello from Penn State will be on display in the Alumni Art Gallery for the month of September.

CAMPUS ANNOUNCEMENTS

A new choral group for non-music majors begins Monday, September 24th. The group is called "Festival of Praise". Plans are underway for a special presentation at Straughn Auditorium on December 10th. This will be a multi-media presentation entitled "His Love Reaching". If you want to participate, contact Ron Sprunger, music professor at Butler Center. 662-4080 or 662-3750.

There will be a brief meeting at noon on Friday, September 21 in Decker Gym-Room 113 to discuss the start of a soccer club that eventually will lead to an intercollegiate soccer program at Mansfield. Anyone interested is encouraged to attend.

A workshop will be held on October 2, 1979, from 1:00-3:00 PM in South Hall 207 for any retrenched faculty. At that time the Placement Office will inform you of the types of vacancy information we receive and the geographical areas that send us information. We will also hand out sample letters of application and resumes for those interested.

Opening for tutors in various subjects. Students need Financial Aid forms on file but do not need to be in work study. Contact Celeste Sexauer 4436.

An exhibit of 29 black and white photographs taken by students enrolled in Ed. 420 Basic Photography are now on display in the lobby of the college library. The photographs are of people, sports, animals, sciences, and community life and include still lifes and experimental designs.

Sharon Bachman, District Manager for Susie's Casuals, Harrisburg, Pa. will be on campus on October 10th to interview any students who might be interested in a career with Susie's Casuals and are graduating this Dec., May or August. If you would like an interview please sign up in advance at the Placement Office, 204 South Hall. They are interested in Clothing and Textiles Majors and Business Administration Majors.

Art classes for children are being held on Saturday mornings at Mansfield State College. Open to children four to nine years old, the classes are held from 9:30 till 11:00 on Saturday mornings. Registration for these creative arts classes will be held in Allen Hall at the college on Sept. 22 beginning at 9:30 a.m. For further information, call the college's Art Department at (717) 662-4092. The fee is \$10.

Attention Clubs, Organizations, Fraternities and Sororities -- all flyers, posters or other forms of advertisements in the residence halls should be placed on bulletin boards or interior wooden doors. Materials placed on exterior doors, interior metal doors or other inappropriate areas will be removed. Damaged caused to painted surfaces by posted materials will be charged to the appropriate organization.

All Residence Hall Council meetings are at 1:00 PM every Tuesday in the Pinecrest Conference Room.

Attention Hunters -- you are reminded that all weapons and/or ammunition brought to campus must be registered in the Security Office. Weapons/ammunition found elsewhere on-campus will be confiscated and the owners subjected to disciplinary sanctions.

Attention male students! More men are needed to serve as Big Brothers for the Big Brother/Big Sister program with the Miller Elementary school. If you have a couple hours a week you would like to share with a child in need please let us know. Submit your name to the Campus Ministry Office, 210 South Hall, or call Campus Minister Peter Harer at 662-7372.

96 days till Christmas

Freshmen SGA Senate Elections to be held Wednesday October 10 in Manser Lobby. Applications to have your name placed on the ballot must be handed in to Dean Kelchner's office, 209 Memorial Hall by Fri. Oct. 5, at 4 p.m. Must be a freshmen to run.

Registration for Graduate Record Examination closes on Sept. 24 for the text that will be given at Mansfield. Text given on October 20, and December 10, 1979.

This reminder from the Student Activities Office: In order to have your event appear on the monthly Activities Calendar, you must turn in the Date Input Forms by the 22nd of the month. Forms are available in Room 205 or 209 Memorial Hall.

The Placement Office will distribute placement packets to all May and August 1980 graduates by the middle of November. These packets will be sent to students' local college addresses.

This reminder from the Student Activities Office: The Rec desk in Memorial Hall has numerous athletic equipment available for your use. Check it out-they may have the piece of equipment you're looking for.

The application deadline for the 1979 Foreign Service Examination is October 19. Booklets are available at the Placement Office.

Attention FEMALES at MSC (faculty, students, and staff) We are attempting to establish a NETWORK (a community of support and encouragement for campus women). If you would like to be involved-to share your ideas-your wants-happenings, COME AND JOIN US AT OUR FIRST GATHERING. The meeting will be held Sept. 25, at 7 p.m. Any questions contact Ms. Susan Krieger at the Counseling Center.

There will be a faculty bassoon recital by Richard Kemper in Steadman Theatre on Sept. 30 at 3 p.m.

Application forms for the second annual International Computer Programs, Inc. Scholarship can be obtained by writing to: Carol Stumpf, Corporate Communications Assistant, International Computer Programs, Inc., 9000 Keystone Crossing, Indianapolis, Indiana 46240 or call 800-428-2329.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

compiled by Marsha Kepner

TIME	DATE	EVENT	WHERE
12:00	Sept. 21	Discuss future of soccer club	Decker Gym Room 113
9:30 p.m.	Sept. 21	Disco Dance	Rec. Center
	Sept. 21	The First Penn. St. Coll. & Univ. Newspaper Conf.	TBA
10-5pm	Sept. 21	Art Exhibition and Sale	Manser Hall Lobby
	Sept. 22	Northern Tier Children's Swim Program	Decker Gym
	Sept. 22	Field Hockey against St. Bonaventure	Hockey Field above baseball field
5 p.m.	Sept. 22	Folk Mass	Lower Memorial Lounge
	Sept. 22	Football Game against St. Lawrence	at St. Lawrence
8:00 p.m.	Sept. 22	CUB Movie "The Boys From Brazil"	Straughn Auditorium
9:30 a.m.	Sept. 22	Children's Art Classes	Allen Hall
4:30 p.m.	Sept. 22	Progressive Supper	Begins at the Holy Child Church
	Sept. 23	Varsity Baseball	Rochester Institute of Technology
8:00 p.m.	Sept. 23	CUB Movie "The Boys From Brazil"	Straughn Auditorium
8:00 p.m.	Sept. 23	Panhellenic Party	Laurel B Lounge
7:45 p.m.	Sept. 24	"Festival of Praise" Choir Rehearsal Starts	Straughn Auditorium
4 p.m. & 7 p.m.	Sept. 24	Self Breast Exam and Male Self Exam	Infirmery
7:30 p.m.	Sept. 24	Duplicate Bridge Tournaments	Room 112 South Hall
	Sept. 24	Students w/work study awards can apply for jobs	107 South Hall
8:00 p.m.	Sept. 24	Alpha Sigma Tau Party	Laurel
7:00 p.m.	Sept. 24	MENC meeting	Butler Center
7:00 p.m.	Sept. 25	NETWORK (for campus women)	Memorial Hall Lower Lounge
9 a.m.-3 p.m.	Sept. 25	U.S. Marines	Manser Lobby
1:00 p.m.	Sept. 25	Residence Hall Council Meeting	Pinecrest Conference Room
8:00 p.m.	Sept. 25	Alpha Sigma Alpha Party	Laurel
9 a.m.-3 p.m.	Sept. 26	U.S. Marines	Manser Lobby
	Sept. 26	Last day for Dec. '79 graduates to apply for diploma	Registrar's Office
8:00 p.m.	Sept. 26	Delta Zeta Party	Laurel
	Sept. 27	Field Hockey game against Syracuse	Syracuse University
12:15 p.m.	Sept. 27	Soup Kitchen	Campus Interfaith Center
1:00 p.m.	Sept. 27	Seminar on Juvenile Services	204 Memorial Hall
8:00 p.m.	Sept. 27	Zeta Tau Alpha Party	Laurel
8:00 p.m.	Sept. 28	James A. Keene, Violin Faculty Recital	Steadman Theatre
All day	Sept. 28-30	I Love MSC Weekend	I Love MSC Committee
All day	Sept. 1-31	Painter David Rubello, Penn State	Alumni Art Gallery

Anyone wishing to help with the Northern Tier Children's Home swim program, contact Shellie at 5709. The swim program will be held on Saturday, September 22.

The Pennsylvania Newman Province Fall meeting will be held at Elizabethtown College on Saturday, September 22. If interested contact Marianne Webb at 5112. The theme for this year's meeting is "Youth Ministry"

Share talk and a bowl of homemade soup at the "Soup Kitchen", at 12:15 p.m. in the Campus Interfaith Center on Thursdays.

If you are interested in helping out on the "Flashlight", contact Rick Bylina at 662-4015 or come to the "Flashlight" office room 217 Memorial Hall. We still need help.

The CUB movie of the week will be "The Boys From Brazil". It will be shown on Saturday and Sunday, September 22 and 23 at 8 p.m.

The Counseling Center is located diagonally across from Cedarcrest in Haverly House and is open, 8 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. You are welcome to call ext. 4064 for an appointment or just show up in person.

Lee Thornton, CBS News White House correspondent and the first black woman to hold this prestigious post, will speak at a luncheon on Tuesday, October 2 from 12 to 1:30 p.m. in the Corning Glass Center. For more information call Lois Maschmeyer at (607)962-3565.

The deadline for the submission of applications for the National Science Foundation Fellowships is November 29, 1979. Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20418. These grants are worth \$4,320 a year.

There will be a disco dance in the Recreation Center on Friday, September 21, at 9:30 p.m. There is a fifty cent fee at the door.

The U.S. Marine Corps will be on campus September 25 and 26 between 9-3 p.m. in Manser Lobby.

There will be a seminar on Juvenile Services in Room 204 Memorial Hall on September 27 at 1 p.m.

At the home football game on Sept. 29, you can catch the Mansfield State College cross country team in action against Lock Haven State College before the halftime.

There will be a violin faculty recital by James A. Keene in Steadman Theatre on September 28 at 8 p.m.

The First Pennsylvania State College and University Newspaper Editors Conference will be held September 21, 22 and 23 at Mansfield State College. All those interested in the "ins and outs" of public relations writing and newspaper artistry are cordially invited to attend his conference.

THE BOYS FROM BRAZIL



Released By **20th Century-Fox**
Produced by **Martin Richards, Stanley O'Toole**
Directed by **Franklin J. Schaffner**
Starring **Gregory Peck, Laurence Olivier, James Mason,**
Lilli Palmer, Uta Hagen
Color Rated R
FILMS INCORPORATED

The movie's meat is the bravura acting of Laurence Olivier, Gregory Peck, and James Mason.
Newsweek

To begin with, there is the fascination of watching Gregory Peck, Mr. Intensity himself, playing Mengele.
Time

A class job in the tradition of Hitchcock or Wyler.
Washington Post

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FLASHLIGHT BACKS PROFS

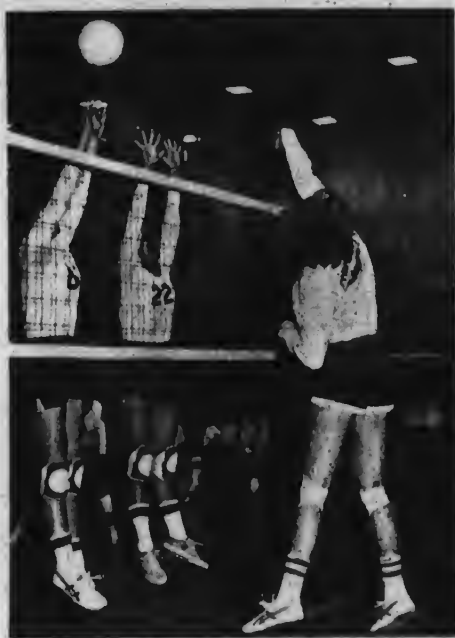
Harrisburg the big problem

HARRY CHAPIN



IN CONCERT, OCTOBER 6, 1979, 8 p.m., Straughn Aud.

(The tickets are \$3 for MSC students and \$5 for others and \$6 at the door, for more information call 662-4158.)



page 2 courtesy Public Info. Office
 page 8G Rick Bylina
 page 12J Bruce Savage
 page 13K courtesy the Carontawan
 page 20L courtesy Alumni Office
 page 21M courtesy Alumni Office
 page 21N courtesy Alumni Office
 page 25Q Dan Cussin
 All other pictures Jim "Flash" Evans

The "Flashlight" is committed to getting all the news. If you hear of an item of worthwhile news interest or a rumor that you can not check out, call the "Flashlight" at 662-4015 or drop us a letter in care of the Editor.

INSIGHTS

We are interested in the living of life. If you've written anything with a different perspective, let us share it with the rest of our readers. Send pieces to:

Insights
 Room 217, Memorial Hall
 Mansfield State College
 Mansfield, Pa. 16933

Deadline: Mondays at 5 p.m.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR, with the writer's name and address should be sent to:

Editor "Flashlight"
 Room 217, Memorial Hall
 Mansfield State College
 Mansfield, Pa. 16933

The letters are subject to editing for reasons of space and clarity. Deadline is Tuesdays at 5 p.m.

The "Flashlight" is published weekly by the students of Mansfield State College, one of fourteen state colleges in Pennsylvania. It is printed by the Penny Saver at 98 North Main Street, Mansfield.

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PUBLICATION SCHEDULE

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 November 1, 8, 15, 29
 December 6, 13

HARRISBURG

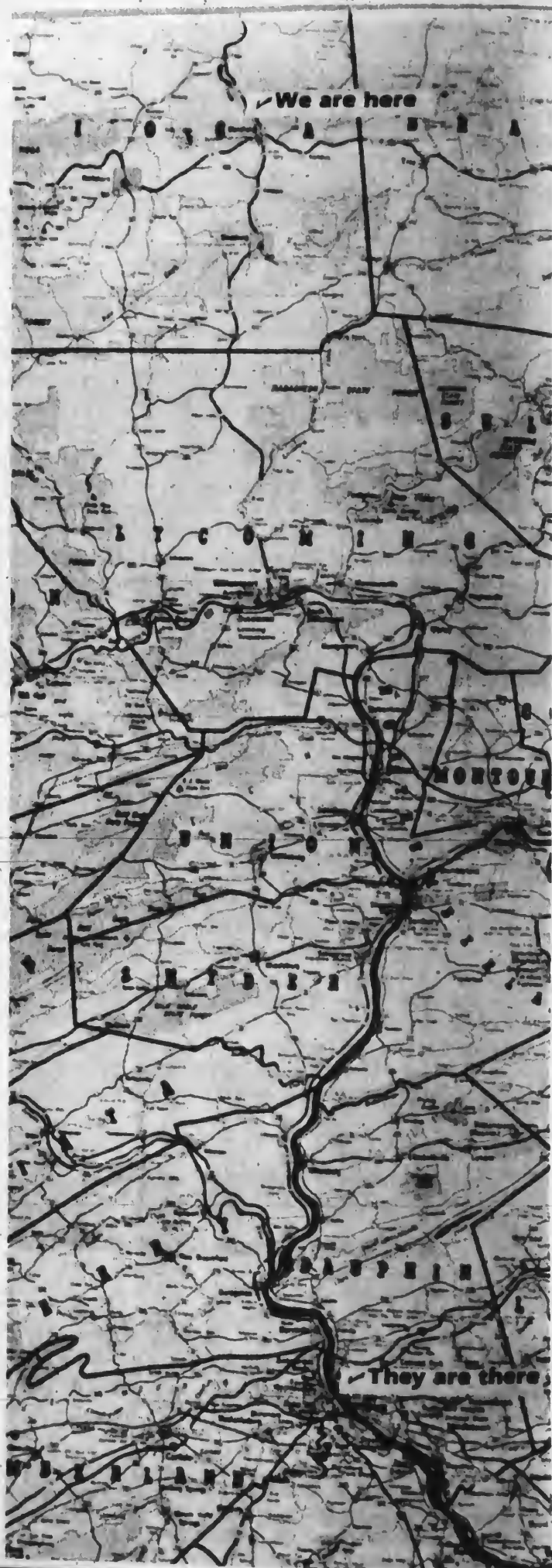
The root of the problem leaves Mansfield hanging out on a limb

by Rick Bylina

The following list are the names of people, who, according to an anonymous flyer posted around the MSC campus last week, have been retrenched, by Mansfield State College (MSC) president Dr. Janet L. Travis.

Mrs. Susanne Martinez
Dr. Brigitte Callay
Dr. Stanley R. Harrison
Dr. Douglas S. Campbell
Dr. James A. Keene
Mr. Ronald L. Sprunger
Dr. G. Robertson Dilg
Dr. Robert Wooley
Dr. Paul A. O'Rourke
Dr. Richard W. Condon
Dr. Charles Bragg
Dr. Ellen A. Blais
Mr. Arthur H. Barlow
Dr. Bobbie Ann Mason
Mr. Edward J. Forbes III
Mr. Terry Porter
Dr. Mary L. Robinson
Dr. Bertram V. L. Henry
Miss Trudie A. Grace

-Two people didn't get involved with the list.





Ramelle McCoy (left) and Richard Hazley discuss retrenchment

In an hour and a half interview on Monday, September 24, Travis called the retrenchment move, "an exercise of our best judgment," in light of what's happened.

Richard Hazley, President of APSCUF (Association of Pennsylvania State Colleges and University Faculty), commented in a Faculty Assembly meeting on Tuesday, September 25, that "If this is successful...no one is safe."

What has happened? **Who** exercised their best judgment? **Are** the students getting shafted? **Are** the faculty being sacrificed? These are some of the questions facing Mansfield State College.

Retrenchment list withheld

In an effort to obtain the official list of retrenched faculty so that it could be printed in the "Flashlight" the staff contacted both Dr. Douglas Campbell, Chairman of the faculty union at MSC, and President Travis.

Campbell said that he had made a pact with Travis not to release the list. Travis explained, she was reluctant to release the list "for the protection of the people on the list."

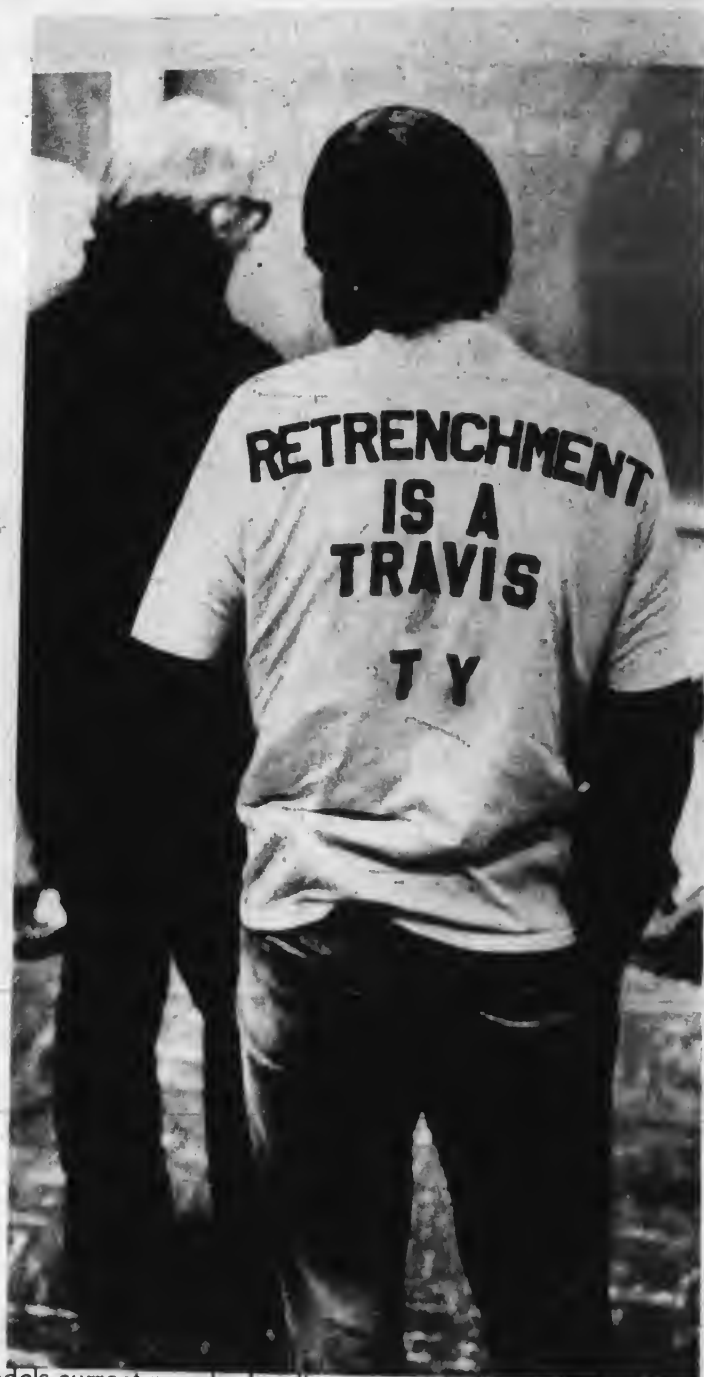
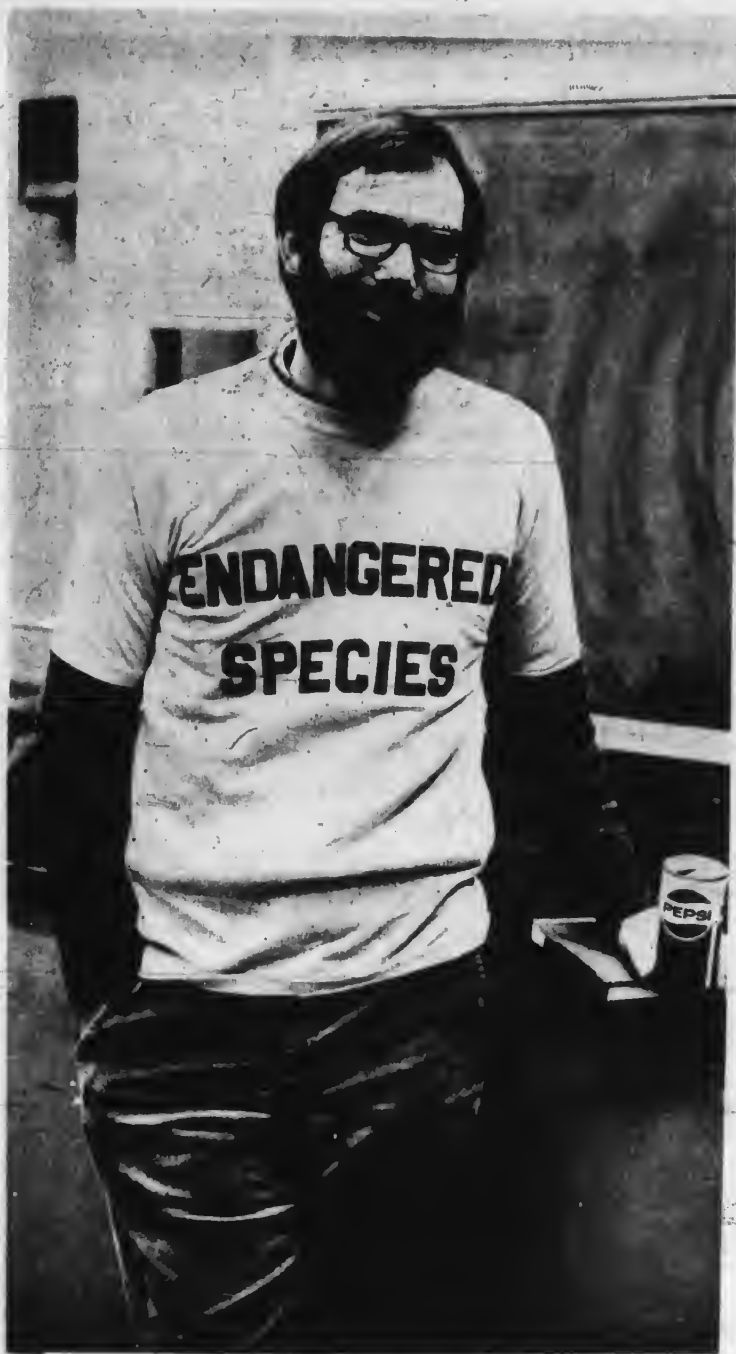
Campbell would not give out the list.

Travis would not give out the list.

Under the advice of APSCUF director Ramelle McCoy, the "Flashlight" spent most of Wednesday, September 26, on the phone to the Pennsylvania Department of Public Education in attempting to get the official list of the retrenched people.

Dick Wilson, Deputy Press Secretary at the Pennsylvania Department of Education, said, "The list is **public domain**, and the state and the colleges had an agreement that the schools would release it at their own discretion. We have no power to divulge the information."

Despite Wilson's day-long attempt to get the MSC administration to release the information, they remained steadfast in their decision not to release it. The administration's reason was that the faculty does not want it released.



Retrenched faculty member Dr. G. Robertson Dilg models current popular faculty message clothing.

Retrenchment: Is it needed?

According to the MSC administration and Harrisburg, the need for retrenchment is basically a financial matter.

According to APSCUF, if the state had appropriated the necessary funds for the operation of the state college system, retrenchment proceedings would never have taken place.

Governor Thornburg, who has been described by Travis, "as a friend of higher education," requested \$197 million for the system for the 79-80 fiscal year. This figure is well below the \$210 million that the SCUD (State Colleges and University Directors) board and the Department of Higher Education requested. The legislature approved a \$195 million budget.

page 6

There is conjecture now within APSCUF that if Thornburg had applied for the money, the problems being faced in several of the state colleges would never have occurred.

The legislature and Thornburg, in essence, have made higher education a lesser priority.

This gap in the money available to run the institutions and the money needed to run the institutions forced Warren Ringler, Commissioner for Higher Education, to notify the 13 state colleges and Indiana University of Pennsylvania that they had the **option** to retrench people. This happened in early February.

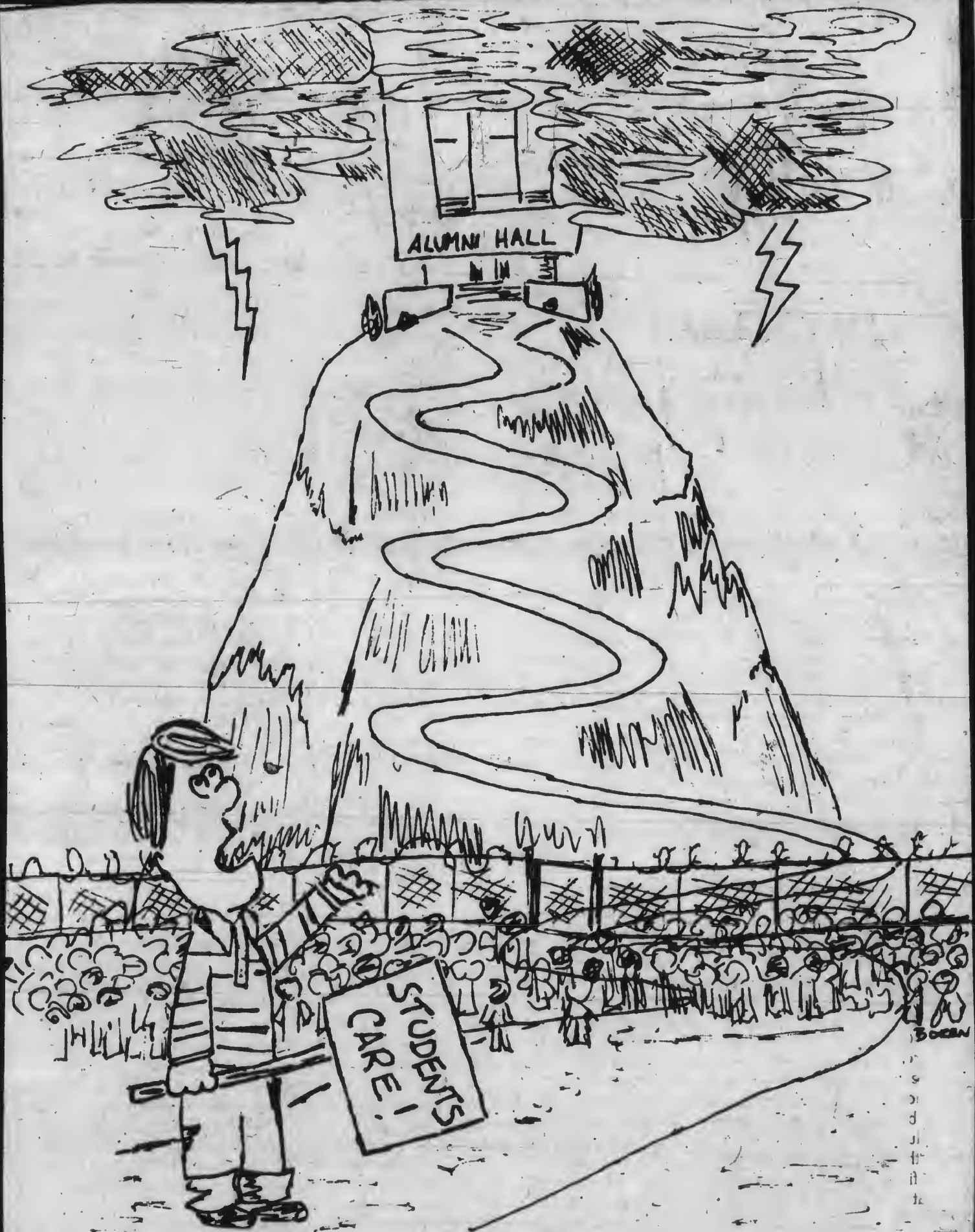
Dr. Donald C. Darnton, the Interim

President of MSC, started the retrenchment process by having the deans draw up plans for retrenchment in their individual schools. The guidelines used to figure out retrenchment are spelled out in the Collective Bargaining Agreement.

According to Travis, "The process is outlined in the contract and we followed it. Differences will be arbitrated."

APSCUF disagrees. In the Tuesday meeting, Ramelle McCoy, a director in APSCUF, stated, "No one in Harrisburg has handled retrenchment in an intelligent way."

McCoy and Hazley are both looking to the future arbitration sessions with cautious optimism. McCoy stated, "I do not think that anyone will be fixed."



"Don't we have a say?!"



According to one faculty member, Mansfield State College will be a forgotten college if the current retrenchment efforts by Harrisburg and President Travis are successful.

The big question is, "Even if APSCUF is successful this year in staving off retrenchment, what happens next year?"

According to Travis, "As a state college system we should act like a system. We should take it (the problem of the lack of funding) to the public." Travis continued, saying, "Some of the legislators don't even know where Mansfield is!"

Hazley, in spirit, probably would agree with Travis about Harrisburg's apparent abandonment of the state college system. "This is a chess game (with Harrisburg)," he commented.

MaCoy added that, "Firing the faculty will not solve financial matters this year."

Several ideas were aired at the recent Faculty Assembly meeting. The central theme seemed to be—if enrollment goes up, then the faculty will not need to be retrenched. Several persons commented that one positive step the administration has undertaken to resolve the enrollment problem is to upgrade the admissions program.

Enrollment is up at several of the other state colleges, so there are students available for MSC, if they can be attracted here.

Still the majority of the faculty and the two APSCUF representatives were not satisfied that the retrenchment proceedings were done properly here at

Mansfield or in Harrisburg.

MaCoy charged that, "The Commonwealth has willfully ignored the contract and arbitration decisions."

MaCoy and Hazley reported their suspicion that the two new presidents in the state college system (the other is at Edinboro where 56 professors were retrenched) were talked to about their willingness to retrench before their appointments were made. Their apparent

willingness to retrench may have gotten them the jobs, they said.

Travis defended her efforts at solving the problems with Harrisburg by contending that, "Every college president needs to understand this (the lack of support from Harrisburg), and I don't think they do. The new president's understand it. The presidents that have been here a while don't understand."

RETRENCHMENT LETTER

The following is the substance of the letter sent to the faculty.

Dear _____

In accordance with article XXVII of the Collective Bargaining Agreement between The Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties and The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, I have determined that retrenchment of faculty positions is necessary at this time.

The position you now hold as _____ department will be abolished as of the close of the day on May 30, 1980. This decision was made in accordance with the Collective Bargaining Agreement between the Commonwealth of Penn-

sylvania and APSCUF.

Unless you are appointed to another position between the date of this letter and May 30, 1980, your employment with the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania at Mansfield State College will be terminated as of May 30, 1980.

This has been an unwelcome task, but unless the situation should change and new conditions allow me to withdraw this notice, we anticipate that this employment status action will occur as described in earlier paragraphs.

Sincerely

Janet L. Travis
President

APSCUF officials visit Mansfield to reassure faculty

Fifty-six MSC faculty met with two officials from their union, the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculty (APSCUF), to talk over the progress of the union's efforts to have all retrenchment letters rescinded.

Ramelle MaCoy, director of APSCUF, and Richard Hazley, president of APSCUF admitted that, for the most part, all they could offer was "psychological support."

They explained that by next week an arbiter will start to review the union's grievance against retrenchment. The arbiter will decide whether the steps taken to retrench are legal or not, in other words, whether the faculty will actually be fired.

MaCoy added, "I don't expect a fast solution." MaCoy explained that the union is "challenging the legitimacy" of the retrenchment procedures, a challenge he said that would be hard to resolve.

Hazley suggested some tactics that MSC faculty can employ. "Most importantly,"

Hazley said, "You've got to have unity among the faculty." He explained that it won't help the retrenched faculty's cause if some professors are in favor of retrenchment.

He also said, "The faculty should enlist the support of the students." He pointed out that students have already picketed at Edinboro, and East Stroudsburg students will boycott classes for a day at the end of the month in protest.

"Students and faculty both should write to their legislators," Hazley added.

About 105 faculty members in the PSCU system received retrenchment letters. Only four campuses issued them though--MSC and Edinboro (both have new presidents this semester), Shipensburg, and East Stroudsburg.

Dr. Douglas Campbell, president of APSCUF here, said, "Edinboro was the hardest hit." According to Campbell, about one-sixth of the faculty, 56 or so, received letters.

Twenty faculty here got retrenchment letters--almost 10 percent of MSC's faculty.

Two more meetings are scheduled for open discussion sessions. The first meeting, with the faculty, is scheduled for Thursday, September 27, at 12:30 p.m. The second meeting, exclusively for the students, is scheduled for Tuesday, October 2, at 12:45 p.m. in Straughn Auditorium. The student meeting was set up through the efforts of WNTE, SGA and the "Flashlight".

Some student leaders have expressed concern about the format for the meetings. Students will not be recognized to speak at the faculty meeting and the faculty will not be permitted to speak at the student meeting. The leaders commented that the meetings should be integrated.

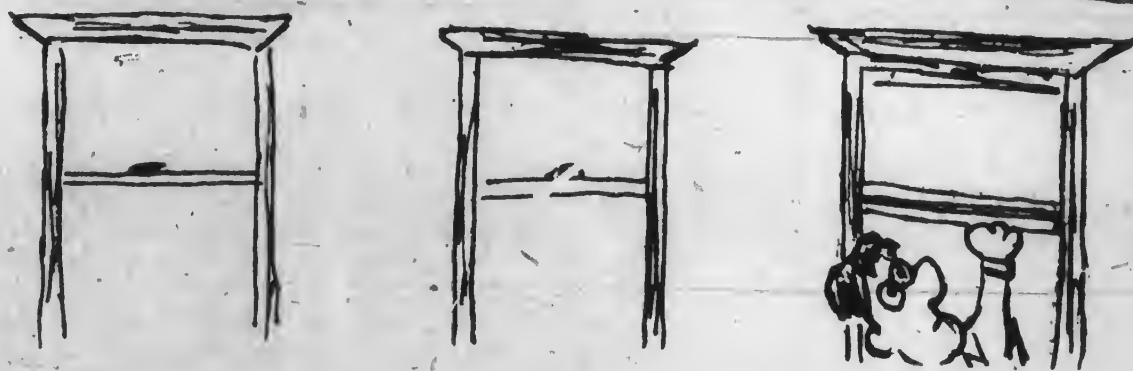
More articles concerning retrenchment will be published in the "Flashlight" in the future.



Faculty members listen intently to APSCUF speakers at retrenchment meeting



TATE CAPITAL



News in Brief

VOTE

Harrisburg—Registering six thousand new student voters in the state college and university system is the goal of this year's Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS) Voter Registration drive scheduled for September 26 - October 3.

Local CAS chapters on all 14 campuses will be registering students throughout the week by going door-to-door in dorms with registration forms and by registering commuter students at tables set up around campus. The only requirements for students to register is to be a resident of Pennsylvania and to be eighteen years old by November 6, Election Day.

CAS chapters across the state will be vying for first place in registering the most students to vote, with the top campus chapter receiving newly-designed CAS T-shirts and statewide publicity in the CAS newspaper, the ACTIVIST.

"As students, we have the power to develop a large, strong voting block but we can't make our mark on the polls unless we register to vote," said CAS President Chris Leavey from Slippery Rock State. "If we want to see positive changes in the higher educational system in Pennsylvania and want to keep our tuition costs down, we must elect those legislators who will support and speak for the state colleges and Indiana University," added.

CAS on campuses will be sponsoring various activities throughout Voter Registration Week, aided by the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties (APSCUF), the faculty union.

Students who want to get involved to make their school number one in the state for voter registration this year should contact their local CAS coordinator on campus.

Mokotoff joins staff

by Yvonne Allen

Mr. Charles Mokotoff of Ithaca, New York has joined the MSC music faculty as a lutenist-guitarist. Every Thursday night, Mr. Mokotoff teaches classical guitar to students here at the college. He is also on the faculty at Ithaca College.

Mokotoff received his Bachelor of Music degree from Syracuse University in 1977. In 1978, he was granted a Master of Music Diploma from Ithaca College. He now resides at 220 Washington Street, Ithaca, New York.

Car Thief Apprehended

James Bailey must have been in a bad mood.

Bailey, an 18-year-old Lancaster youth, stole a car, abandoned the car, flagged down another car, pulled a gun on its driver, took his car, and drove down to Lancaster where he was caught. WHEW!

Bailey's frustrated trek began at 4:30 this morning when he was seen by Mansfield State Police driving from behind a former tire store here in Mansfield onto Route 15.

Police chased Bailey to Seventh Street in town where he drove across a lawn and then abandoned the car and fled on foot. Apparently, Bailey had

stolen this car from Elmira earlier, and Police had been watching for him.

Bailey then flagged down another car on Route 15 driven by William Aston, Junior of Alba. Aston said Bailey pulled a revolver on him, took over the wheel, and drove South on 15. Bailey let Aston out of the car three miles south of Blossburg, and then drove on.

Lancaster City Police picked up Bailey at about 4 Monday afternoon. They are holding him on charges of Kidnapping, Armed Robbery, Making Terrorist Threats, and Auto Theft, plus a violation of the Uniform Firearms Act.

Student Volunteers Needed

The Office of Admissions is seeking fifteen to twenty students to serve as volunteers on the selective Student Committee. The Committee members will function as tour guides for prospective students when they visit the campus and Consultants for Admissions publications and procedures. They will also make phone calls to prospective students to answer any questions about M.S.C. and serve as the nucleus for the campus-wide Student Recruiters Group.

Any student interested in becoming a member of the Student Admissions Committee should plan to attend the organization and training meeting on Tuesday, October 4 at 7 p.m. in Room 204, Memorial Hall.

Student hit by car

Robert C. Applebee, a student at Mansfield State College was hit by a car on Friday night, September 21, at 9:00pm.

Applebee was riding his bicycle out of the South Hall parking lot toward Laurel when a car driven by Gordon Wilcox of Covington hit him.

Wilcox just entering the campus, was headed toward Manser Cafeteria when he struck the unlit bike.

Applebee was taken to the Wellsboro hospital where he was treated for bruises and kept overnight for observation.

Applebee, a resident of Cedarcrest B, admitted that he had pulled out in front of the car.

Shirley Lindsey joins Home Economics staff

A new face on campus this fall—Mrs. Shirley Lindsey—teaches in the Home Economics department.

Mrs. Lindsey received her Masters degree in Home Economics here at MSC. This semester she will be teaching Adolescence in the Family. She is also planning courses in Food Service that will start in the spring. These courses will save a Food Service major a lot of trouble because now the course will be able to be taken at MSC instead of Misericor-

dia College in Wilkesbarre, Pa.

Before coming to teach at MSC, Mrs. Lindsey was employed parttime as a Dietary Consultant for two nursing homes while working on her masters.

Living on a farm outside of Wellsboro the Lindseys have three children, the youngest a senior in high school. Mrs. Lindsey says they enjoy doing outdoor sports as a family.

Mrs. Lindsey is originally from New Brunswick, Canada and has lived in the area for sixteen years.



Peer Counselors from left to right: Kelley Coleman, Yvette Roberts, Luann Hey, Denise Pullian, Bill Lavelle, Lisa Parente, Celeste Laberto, Rick Dillon, Bruce Savage, Anne Graziano, and (rear) Bill Chabala, head of the Peer Counselor Program

Peer Counselors Providing A Valuable Service To The College Community

by Madalene Lach

"Through Peer Counseling, I have acquired the ability to help other people but I've also learned quite a bit about myself," said Bill Lavelle, a senior and Criminal Justice major from Scranton. He is speaking of the Peer Counseling Program, which is part of the Special Programs Department, headed by Dave Russel, and located in Beecher House across from the infirmary.

Bill Lavelle is one of nine peer counselors whose job consists of helping those people who are part of the Act 101 program. Act 101 is a state legislative act which provides money to help students from backgrounds with educational and financial deficiencies and a limited exposure to cultural activities.

The program began in 1971 with 82 schools participating. The Academic Opportunities Program (AOP), also under Special Programs, has similar goals but no financial guidelines, just academic deficiencies.

Bill Chabala, head of the Peer Counseling Program since 1976, says the program has dealt with at least 500 students in the past 3 years. "The quality of the program is steadily improving to

bring out the best in the counselors and to maximize the benefits to students." There are about 200 students involved with the program this semester. There would be more but because of a shortage of funds, it's not possible. We welcome volunteers who want to become a peer counselor," says Chabala.

There are several guidelines to become a peer counselor. Academically, all candidates for counselors must maintain a 2.25 QPA and have a minimum of 64 semester hours. It is preferred that the peer counselor be a Psychology, Human Relations, or Social Work major. Counselors need to have a working knowledge of various offices on campus. Above all, the counselor should be sensitive towards the needs of the non-traditional college student. Any student wishing to be in the Peer Counseling Program should submit a recommendation from a faculty member to Bill Chabala.

The list of members of the Peer Counseling project included Kelley Coleman, senior, Human Relations; Rick Dillon, sophomore, Human Relations and Criminal Justice major; Anne Graziano, graduate student student, Human

Relations major; LuAnn Hey, senior, Child and Family major; Celeste Leberto, junior, Clothing and Textiles major; Bill Lavelle, senior, Criminal Justice major; Lisa Parente, junior, Human Relations major; Denise Pullian, junior, Criminal Justice major; Bruce R. Savage, junior, Criminal Justice major; and Yvette Roberts, graduate assistant with Special Programs. Yvette organizes the minority peer counselors.

Lisa Parente and Celeste Leberto are volunteer peer counselors. The other seven peer counselors are work/study students.

"Peer Counseling has provided some of the most beneficial experiences I've ever had and provided me with a good foundation for entering the counseling field," said Graziano.

"I enjoy a variety of challenges and I feel working as a Peer Counselor was one of the most exciting challenges I have ever faced," says Hey.

"This coming Spring we will be losing three counselors. It's not an easy job but it's rewarding," says Chabala. If interested contact Bill Chabala, or Dave Russel of Special Programs.

Honors Program: First Step Approval

by Laurie Kaloski

The Academic Affairs Committee voted Tuesday on initiating an honors program at Mansfield State College. The proposal, which extends the current one-year honors course to a full four-year program, will come before Faculty Council at its October 4th meeting.

Dr. David P. Peltier, director of the honors program, feels there is a strong need for a fully developed program. "We need a 'program'--not just a course," he said. "And we must have something with which to recruit students," he continued.

Currently at MSC, there exists only a freshman honors humanities course. A total of 6 credits may be earned for each semester.

All participants in the course were selected after they had applied to the college for admission. There are 8 students enrolled in the class this semester. Initially, about 40 accepted freshman applicants had been invited to participate although not all of these students now attend Mansfield.

The course, which is in its second year, is of an interdisciplinary nature. History, literature, philosophy, art, and music of various cultures are studied, beginning with ancient Greece and continuing through the 20th century.

Dr. Ellen Blais, of the English department is the coordinator of this semester's program. Dr. Robertson Dilg (history), along with Blais, make up this semester's teaching team. In addition, professors from different departments are invited to teach classes on a wide variety of topics.

Blais commented on the class: "I would say that it's very successful as far as the humanities and freshman year go." She felt, though, that the 6 credits allotted per semester were causing problems in scheduling.

A student involved in the course explained that although the course had introduced her to ideas and events she had not previously studied, the class also had its share of problems. "I think the main problem is the inability of the professors to relate to the students...to realize that we haven't studied any of this before." She added that the course might be improved if there were a larger number of students involved.

Peltier hopes that by initiating the proposed program, MSC will be able to recruit an additional 20 to 25 students per year. He stated that once the program is in place, he hopes to establish

academic scholarships to provide aid for potential honors students.

The proposed program, if passed, will provide various courses to the student throughout his or her four years at MSC, and grant a total of 21 to 24 honors credits.

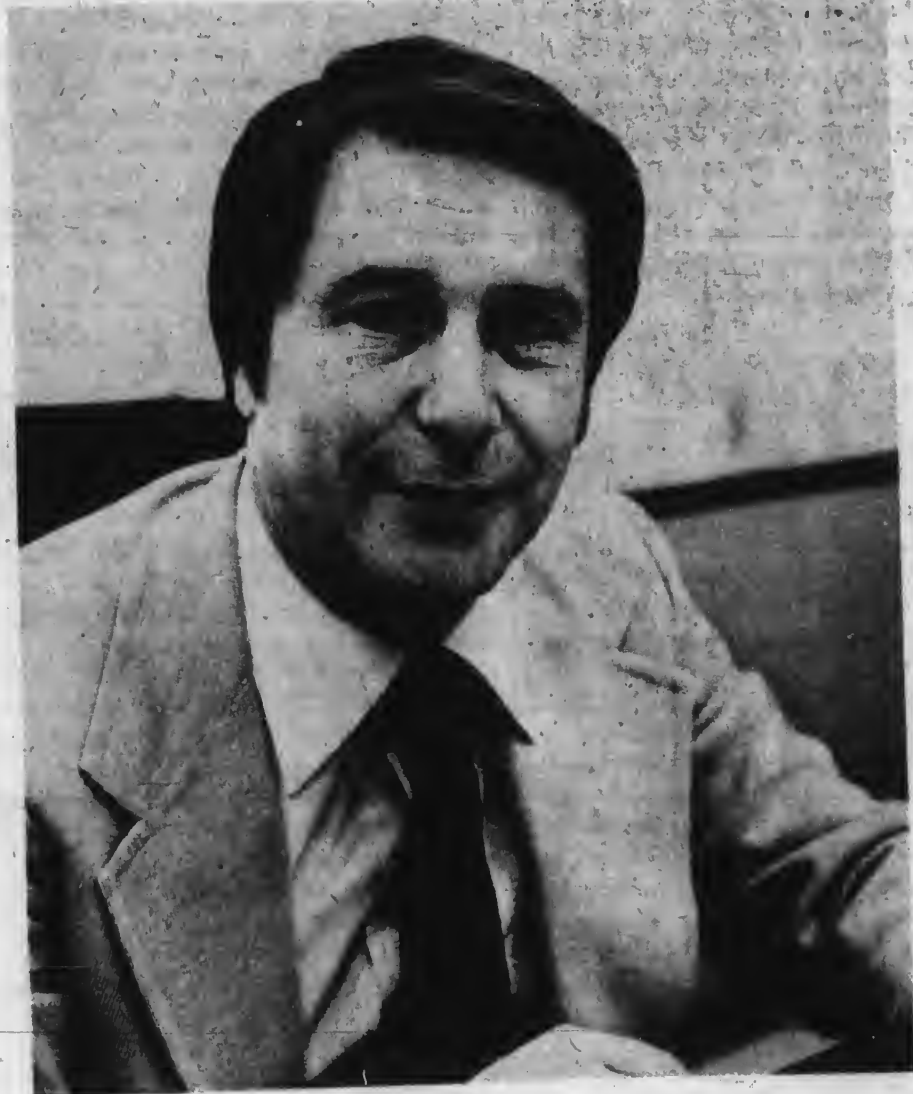
Freshmen will be enrolled in a humanities course similar to the one now offered, and will receive 3 credits per semester (lowered from the 6 now received). In addition, honors science and social science courses would be required, each granting 3 credits. These courses, along with two semesters of honors electives would be taken during the sophomore and junior year. A senior seminar, granting from 3 to 6 credits, would conclude the program.

Peltier stressed that the program need not impose on a student's major program. All credits will be counted toward general education requirements, and those that fit into major programs

may be used to fill major requirements. "We're trying to present a program that's realistic," he said.

Participation in the honors program would not be limited only to those students wishing to participate all four years. Any student, after acceptance of a submitted application, would become eligible to take elective courses. In addition, students with high academic standing at the end of their freshman or sophomore year, could apply for entrance into the full program.

Peltier expressed eagerness to adopt the program as soon as possible. He stressed that in order to have an impact on enrollment for September 1980, recruiting would have to begin by late October or early November. "Mansfield must be moving into these areas," he said. "This faculty and this institution have to be concerned with the best students."



Dr. David Peltier

GREEKS...GREEKS...GREEKS...GREEKS

The second week of our fall semester has come and gone and it is again time to recognize our "Greeks of the Week."

These are the individuals who typify the true fraternal or sorority spirit. The "Greeks of the Week" for the week of Sept. 17 to Sept. 23 were chosen by the sorority and fraternity presidents.

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha wish to recognize Sue Brunner. Sue, a special education major from Towanda, Pa., is rush chairman for ASA. She is also a member of the 1979 girls' tennis team.

"Sue is one of the most dedicated sisters of the chapter," says president Dory Price, "and we're really quite proud of her."

"Greek of the Week" from Zeta Tau Alpha is Charlotte Christou. Charlotte comes to MSC from Norristown, Pa. and is majoring in criminal justice administration. Described by president Maureen Mikowski as a "a hard worker, extremely dedicated, and a fine example of true sisterhood," Charlotte is vice-president of ZTA.

President Mary Watson had no trouble making her decision for Delta Zeta's "Greek of the Week." She quickly named Celeste La Berto, a home economics major from South Williamsport, Pa.

Celeste is vice-president of Delta Zeta and captain of the Mountie majorette squad.

Congratulations are in order since Celeste recently became engaged to Mr. Bill Huer of Williamsport. The sisters of Delta Zeta extend their best wishes to Celeste for a happy and successful future.

Representing Alpha Sigma Alpha this week is Robin Olkiewicz, a sophomore special education major from Ramsey, N.J.

Robin received the honor for her dedication in selling the most raffle tickets. Her activities include intramural volleyball and the Northern Tier Children's home swimming program. President Judy Kraniko refers to Robin as "one of our quieter sisters, but when there is work to be done she always pulls through for us."

The brothers of Lambda Chi are honoring Rick Dillan as this week's special Greek.

Rick is a sophomore criminal justice administration/human relations major from Bethlehem Park, Pa. In addition to his position as secretary of Lambda Chi Alpha, Rick is a peer counselor at the campus counseling center, a member of

the Human Relations Committee, and a 1979 Orientation staff member.

Anyone who knows Rick is sure to agree that, despite his academic achievements and industrious attitude, he can certainly be one "wild and crazy guy!"

Representing the brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma as the "Greek of the Week" is Randy Nace.

Randy is a criminal justice major from Carbondale, Pa. and is "House Mother."

The "Greek of the Week" selection isn't the only exciting news from campus Greeks recently.

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau are very proud to announce Judy Kraniko, a junior from Waymont, Pa. and president of the sorority, as their candidate for Homecoming queen.

Representing Alpha Sigma Alpha as their candidate is Doreen Still.

The brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha would also like to announce their Homecoming queen candidate--Amy Rocco--and wish her the best of luck.

The sisters of ASA wish to announce the engagement of Cathy (Mouse) Rynaid to Mr. George Church, an '80 wedding is being planned. Also married this past summer was Angela Lally to Bobby O'Neal. Other engagements: Ms. Linda Capensky to Stan Brown. Married: Ms. Karen Schimpt to John Erick and Mary Blesh to Sean Morgan.

The sisters would like to congratulate Rhonda Reppert, '79 graduate of M.S.C. and Barry Schrieter, T.K.E. on their engagement. To all the Greeks

good luck during Fall Rush!

The sisters would like to welcome Karen Strock Simmons back to the floor, welcome back. The sisters of Z.T.A. also would like to announce six student teachers this semester: Jamison Pepper, England; Barb Cooper, Athens; Barb Kuhna, Misercardici; Sue Getman, on campus; Deb Hayn, on campus; and Marianne Hadrick, on campus.

After last weeks' run to Lock Haven State College, one would think that the Brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha would be too tired to walk, let alone speak to us concerning the Chapter. Nonetheless, the Brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha Beta Omega Chapter, came home to Mansfield as excited as they were when they left last Friday. The Brothers themselves were extremely satisfied with their accomplishments. After running 80 miles to Lock Haven State College, we're sure anyone would be exhausted and who could blame them?

On the week of September 7th and 8th, seventeen sisters traveled to Bloomsburg State College for the installation of Delta Chi Chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha. Delta Epsilon Chapter assisted in the installtaion of forty-five Delta Chi sisters.

Also, we hope everyone will get out to the Mountie Football games to support the team, and cheer along with our five cheerleaders of which are four sisters from Alpha Sigma Alpha. They are Theresa Miller, Nancy Carbino, Paula Leatherman, and Wendy Weeker.

★ DANCE.DANCE ★

The After-Hours Band

Homecoming Weekend

October 5, 1979 9 - 1 p.m.

The Old Recreation Center

Admission: 50¢ with ID or \$1 without ID

(sponsored by the College Union Board)

Beer Causes Cancer

Beer, according to government tests, has traces of cancer-causing chemicals, but the FDA says there is no reason for moderate beer drinkers to worry. Seventeen domestic and eleven imported beers have detectable levels of nitrosamines, while Schlitz and Heineken have the highest levels. Both the FDA and the brewing industry say nitrosamines can be eliminated by altering the brewing processes.

Beatles Reunite?

Beatle fans worldwide have cause to get excited--the impossible may happen! Paul McCartney, George Harrison, and Ringo Starr have agreed to perform together to raise money for the refugees of Southeast Asia and elsewhere. The fourth Beatle, John Lennon, has not yet responded to the concert proposal.

Uranium Still Missing

The search continues for the missing 20 pounds of uranium from the Erwin, Tennessee nuclear fuel plant. Specially equipped hand-held detectors, vans, and airplanes have been scouring the plant and the surrounding countryside for the missing bomb-grade uranium.

Forum Damaged

In Rome, a section of the ancient Forum and a section of the street surrounding the Forum have been closed, due to a recent earthquake. Officials didn't realize the extent of structural damage of Wednesday's earthquake until Saturday, when a 10-pound chunk of marble toppled off a column.

Mamie Suffers Stroke

Former First Lady Mamie Eisenhower suffered a stroke Tuesday morning. The 82-year-old widow of President Dwight Eisenhower is in stable condition, but a spokesman reports that some functions on her right side have been affected. Army doctors at Walter Reed Hospital are not certain if the effects of her stroke will be permanent.

GM Announces Electric Cars

General Motors announced Tuesday of their production of a battery for electric-powered vehicles by the mid-1980's. By 1985 with a smaller, lighter, more powerful battery, General Motors will produce long-range electric cars with a 30,000-mile range. After approximately 100 miles, the batteries will require recharging.

Salary Increase Denied

A 7 percent salary increase for Legislators was voted down for the third time by the House of Representatives. This now leaves the Legislators with a choice between trying for a smaller 5.5 percent raise or accepting a freeze at their current annual salary of \$57,500.

Europe Suffering Strikes

Europe has been experiencing widespread strikes disrupting businesses across the continent. In England strikes are responsible for shutting down their commercial television network, The Statly Times, and Rolls Royce production. These industrial problems have spread to France, Portugal, the Netherlands, and even to Rome in the Vatican. Vatican employees are dissatisfied with working conditions and wish to form a union.

Russian Forces in Cuba

A three-thousand man Russian combat force in Cuba has put a halt to the ratification of the Salt II Treaty. The U.S. Senate says the troops are no actual military threat to the U.S., but that President Carter should not allow the combat forces to go unnoticed.

Texan Floods Devestate

Floods have caused the closing of at least 100 roads and the evacuating of dozens of communities in the Houston-Galveston area of Texas, after three days of heavy rain. Thousands of people had to evacuate their homes when bays and waterways steadily rose four to five inches an hour. As yet, no deaths or serious injuries have been reported.

Bokassa Overthrown

Friday, Central African Emperor Bokassa was overthrown while visiting Libya. Seeking political asylum, Bokassa flew to Paris only to be refused exile by French officials.

Carter Steps In To No Avail

President Carter stepped in to order the Rock Island Railroad strikers to return to their jobs for a 60-day cooling-off period. Now the Rock Island Railroad strikers are openly defying Carter's back-to-work order, due to a question of Carter's authority to order the strikers' return to work. The three-week strike against the bankrupt Rock Island Railroad has shut down the massive grain shipments in the midwest.

Prime Rate Increases

In major banks across the U.S., the prime lending interest rate has increased from 11.5 percent in July to 13.25 percent on Thursday. The Chemical Bank in New York was first to raise its prime rate on Wednesday and was followed the next day by Chase Manhattan, Morgan Guaranty Trust, and Bankers Trust. The prime rate increase is a step by the Federal Reserve Board to tighten credit and slow down inflation.

Mint May Change

The U.S. Mint system may make a big change--the deletion of paper dollar bills. Representatives of the Treasury Department, the U.S. Mint, the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, and the Federal Reserve System met Tuesday to talk about the elimination of the one-dollar bill, and the usage of the new Susan B. Anthony dollar coins and the two-dollar bills instead.

A WORD FROM THE EDITOR: Richard Bylina

Dear Inslow,

Do you remember the song "Ball of Confusion"? Well, I feel like I've been rolling around in that ball ever since this retrenchment business started. People have been advising me this way and that way, pro and con, for/against, it's good, it's bad. Sometimes I could just scream. A couple of times I have. My roommate is tired of my complaining.

Here I am, a senior, 126 credits accumulated, and my senior year is turning into a personal hell for me, for many of the good people I know as faculty and many of the people I have as friends in the administration. It's very depressing.

People have put a lot of pressure on me to write the retrenchment story one way, some pressure to have it the other way. Some people have advised me not to print the list because I could get sued, one person has threatened to sue me.

Some students want me to write blasphemous articles condemning everyone with an administrative title, some students just don't give a damn (fortunately they're in the minority this time).

Other students have been patiently waiting for the article or doing some other constructive work, trying to get at the root of the problems in order to rally the students for an effective show of force.

Dr. Travis, the students do not want to see any, I repeat, any faculty members go.

I'm rather down at the moment, but I'm sure as hell not out. A lot of people have demanded a great deal of time, I've tried to be accomodating. I won't be able to be so accomodating in the future. I am, after all, still just a student, with class obligations that I haven't been meeting of late.

Retrenchment — If it's been such a headache for myself, I can just imagine the heartache, on second thought, I can't imagine the heartache that some of our faculty must feel. Some have poured so much of themselves into MSC, they're like permanent fixtures.

They are not dead wood. They are not bad teachers. They are getting released not for any punitive measure. They are being released because there isn't enough dollars from the state to pay them.

Dr. Travis told me, she wouldn't give me the list because the people outside the college wouldn't understand the reason why some faculty won't be employed next September. I think that's bunk. If the people outside the college don't understand, it's because they haven't been told all the facts, they haven't been exposed to the situation.

Pennsylvania students pay the highest tuition for any state system in the United States. Students have long complained that Pennsylvania is not supporting higher education properly. Now a whole new group of people are feeling that pinch.

Everyone stands to lose on this deal.

A lot of people say that, sayings on bumper stickers are trite. I would, more often than not agree with that, but, there is one saying that may be quite literally true, "If you think education is expensive, try ignorance."

A college education is not for everyone. We need auto mechanics and store clerks as much as we need school teachers and physicists. It was through making education available for the masses and higher education for the scientists and thinkers that has advanced us to where we are today, a society far removed from the cave man.

Retrenchment to me, because of a lack of funding, is a signal that somehow our priorities have gotten off track. Somehow we have started to pump our dollars in other areas that may prove to be beneficial in the short run. In the long run, education is our most solid investment.

Hopefully in forthcoming issues of the "Flashlight", I will be able to have articles written

that will have alternatives to our problems, clarification of our problems and hopefully a solution that keeps our faculty where they belong, here at MSC.

I remain hopeful and forever an optimist.

Rick Bylina

Editor's Notes:

-Two items that did not have names to them, but were inadvertently left off should be attributed to the following people. The column "From Where I Sit" was written by Dr. James Glimm. The unsigned letter to the editor was by Kurt Henry.

-I still do not accept material without a name attached. I throw them away.

-I also apologize for the delay in getting the paper out and the multitude of mistakes in the issue.

-I would also like to thank the "all-nighter" crews - Verna, Sieryl, Marsha, Cinda and Flash.

-Don't ever hesitate to join the "Flashlight". It's a big project and we always need help.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR ★

To the Editor:

Your editorial on Sept. 20 brings to mind a point well taken. During my past two years at M.S.C., I have begun to wonder about the credibility of two all too familiar substances. They are both classified as drugs and we all know what they are. Fortunately, alcohol and pot, (as well as a raft of others), are not necessarily synonymous with fun and good time. As a matter of fact, they can easily ruin what could have been a bona fide good time. Thanks for your comforting reminder that: Yes, the best times in life are really for real.

Elaine Howe

To the Editor:

A story in the Sept. 19 Wellsboro newspaper dealing with MSC's plan for faculty retrenchment gave a misleading impression of some statements I made during a telephone interview. Since the subject of that story is so important to the college, I would like to ask the "Flashlight" to accept this letter in which I will explain what I actually said.

Perhaps the essential problem with statements attributed to me in the story is that they seem to indicate that retrenchment is a happy prospect. It is not. As I tried to indicate during the interview, the college administration views the future with optimism, anticipating growth and success for the college. It remains true, however, that laying people off--and being laid off--is a miserable experience, and I believe it is accurate to say that virtually everyone would prefer to avoid retrenchment if possible. (I can speak with some authority on this point since several of my closest friends, as well as my wife, would be affected by the retrenchment.)

The other point I would like to clarify has to do with a statement which was scrambled a bit in the story and came out sounding like double-talk. In the article, I seem to simultaneously

confirm and deny that MSC faculty members might lose their jobs. I can understand how this confusion arose, since the point I was trying to make may seem like a sort of technicality. During the interview, I was asked how many faculty members would be retrenched if the college's plan were put into effect. My answer was that people would not be retrenched but that 19.5 positions would be retrenched, and I explained why I drew this distinction: to avoid the implication that faculty members were being fired for poor work.

When a position is retrenched, it is not because of job performance, it is because the employer has decided that the position is no longer needed. So what I tried to stress--in part for the sake of the individuals affected--is that no fault should be imputed to people whose positions might be eliminated through retrenchment.

Perhaps I should end this letter by reassuring one and all that I am not and never have been a fan of Ron Ziegler.

Roger Rawlings

To the Editor:

The brothers of Kappa Kappa Psi would like to welcome everyone back to Mansfield State College this semester and hope you all have a successful semester.

We would like to urge the campus support of MSC football this weekend, Sept. 29, against Bloomsburg in their first home game. Kappa along with Mountie Band will be on hand to cheer the Mounties to victory.

From Kappa Kappa Psi at Butler Music Center, do not miss your first chance this year to see Mountie football and Mountie Band.

The Brothers of Kappa Kappa Psi

The Sad Truth

by Phyllis Eash

This afternoon, I went to a children's playground to swing. Often I go there to think, because it is reminiscent of days gone by. I believe that soaring high above the ground clears the mind and carries the body away into the past so that remembering is easier. This particular afternoon carried me to a near past as I recalled a face which sent a longing through my very soul.

It has never been easy to give wholly of myself; there is always something that is held back. There is a protective device that I set up to keep intruders out and to leave me a little less vulnerable. Thus it seems unbelievable to me how this one tiny person could possess so much of me.

She was not outstanding. She barely reached five foot and never weighed more than a hundred pounds while I knew her. Her nose had a distinct hook to it which clearly indicated that it had been broken. (She later explained that it had been the result of a meeting with a board swung by an angry, intoxicated parent.) She was not unattractive, and at times, I would go so far as to say that she was beautiful. Her face was round and crowned with a mass of wavy, dark hair. I do not remember the color of her eyes, only that they had exceptionally dilated pupils and were often rimmed with red; I'm almost sure

that they were brown. She had a wiry body and extremely bowed legs. Customarily she wore faded purple corduroys, a purple t-shirt, black hiking boots (her pride and joys) and an overly-large gold blazer with suede elbow patches which I had contributed to the ensemble.

Our first few encounters were less than pleasant. I was what she referred to rather disgustingly as a blind, straight christian whose eyes she was going to open. She on the other hand knew the true way, and quite enjoyed her liquor and an occasional joint. I was going to open her eyes to the truth. It would prove interesting to me to discover who actually opens whose eyes. I believe that neither of us had any great impact upon the other's viewpoint, but it was a constant tug-of-war throughout our friendship, one which created a great strain on both she and I.

She came to me for help one Saturday afternoon. I couldn't believe she came to me; she couldn't believe I helped her. An odd sort of closeness developed where she listened to what I would say with great respect, but then she would do pretty much what she wanted. I would become angry and swear never to speak to her again; she would get into trouble, and I would help her out once more. She was sincerely sorry when I'd chide her, and I could not help but take my repentant child to the playground or

the "the cafe." We had many such excursions and we gave each other many things besides the trinkets or silly toys we'd purchased.

I have not seen her for a long time now. Any changes or plans we had made were diminished by the arrival of the end of the spring term. It is now October, and she was not permitted to return to school. I'm not certain where she is although a few weeks ago she called me from Wyoming. She was crying because she said that she realized that she was an alcoholic. I wished that I could be there to offer a measure of solace and perhaps take her to a playground to swing.

I don't know the facts about alcoholism, or the number of people alcoholism consumes each year. I'm not sure exactly how many drinks it takes to get "bombed," or how many brain cells an ounce of alcohol destroys. I've never lived in a house with parents who don't have enough money to feed their ten children, but do have enough to drink themselves into oblivion every night. What I do know is that somewhere in Wyoming is a tiny nineteen year old alcoholic whom I think of every time someone offers me a drink. And I say no, because I know that she can't.

by Bill Marsiglio

The additional responsibility of helping to raise a child can add tremendously to the personal development of a college student. I for one, have reaped the benefits of having observed and contributed to the physical and psychological development of my three-year old son, while simultaneously discovering and refining my own perspective on life. Overall, my life and education have been enriched as a result of the warm and tender expressions of love my son and I have often shared during these exploratory, and often hectic years. And while it is

page 18

certainly true that most parents can experience and benefit from this type of relationship, the emotional satisfaction and maturity that it has imparted to me, a young aspiring college student, has aged me well beyond my childless peers. The development of a keen sense of empathy has been essential in order to effectively communicate with such a young and unpredictable mind. For instance, learning to understand and accept the reasons why he persistently refused toilet training demanded that I change roles and analyze the situation through his eyes. Not only did this

develop into a practical exercise in role playing, but in applied psychology as well. Moreover, I have become much more aware of the ugly, as well as the brighter, aspects of my personality having lived through the seemingly endless months of frustration that accompanied this training process. In short, I must contribute my rapid personal growth over the past several years to the integration of my liberal formal education with my participation in the fascinating process of molding a biological human into a total being.

★ ★ ★ AS A MATTER OF FACT ★ ★ ★

As A Matter Of Fact

by David P. Peltier

Rather than launch into some particular topic, I would like to take this opportunity to indicate some of my likes and dislikes as an administrator/teacher at Mansfield State College. This is strictly a personal list that should not be construed in any way as an official "administrative statement" on these matters.

Things I like

Working with faculty to develop new programs and ideas that can mean additional students and a better educational experience at Mansfield.

Working with interested faculty to develop a badly needed College Honors Program.

Working with interested students to initiate a needed soccer program.

Helping to develop grant proposals that receive funding in support of our programs.

Meeting recent graduates who are doing well.

Teaching courses in basic management and futurism that can be of some value to students.

Attending various concerts, plays, and athletic events on campus.

Seeing my children grow up in a friendly, supportive local community.

Having the time to read, watch television, or meet with many good friends from the campus and community.

Things I dislike

Unprepared students who stare vacantly in class.

Unprepared faculty who speak stupidly in class.

Uninvolved, apathetic students and faculty.

Administration, faculty, or students

leaders who fail to lead in any positive directions.

Lengthy meetings in which no decisions occur and lead to no consequences.

Oral or written statements about the college by people from campus or community that have little accuracy or basis in fact.

Inveterate critics of "the administration" or "Harrisburg" who do little that is positive for the college.

Faculty and staff that I seldom see at college concerts, plays, or athletic events.

Institutional budgets that seem to be impossible to balance.

Shopping malls and performing arts centers located 30 miles away.

That's my short, select list. Your's is probably different. Maybe we can try to work together to increase our "like" lists and reduce the "dislike" list a little this year.

★ ★ ★ FROM WHERE I SIT ★ ★ ★

by Richard Walker

Opinion is simply one's own view of the truth. What follows are some of my opinions concerning the threatened firings of twenty-some faculty members and an unknown number of other employees of the college. I speak of firings and not of retrenchment. "Retrench," in its present usage, is the sort of word that George Orwell and Edwin Newman would find objectionable. "Fire" is a perfectly apt word. The dictionary definition of fire is "to discharge from employ or service, usually peremptorily or summarily." Even the modifiers seem appropriate in the present case.

1. There has been a serious decline in enrollment over the past few years. There are varied opinions about the causes of this decline and about who might be responsible for it. But the fact of

it is not disputed. In the face of this fact it is perverse to maintain that the college needs as many employees as it did seven years ago.

2. This problem of declining enrollment has come on top of the problem of consistent underfunding of the state college and university system in recent years. The Pennsylvania legislature does not seem to value low-cost, high quality higher education for the citizens of the Commonwealth. A friend of mine has told me that if this is true of the legislature it must also be true of the voters. This may be, but I am hesitant to so conclude.

3. The Pennsylvania Department of Education has contributed to the problem in at least two ways: failing to obtain sufficient funding for the system, and mandating various unexpected expenditures without providing

additional funds to meet them.

4. The college administration has contributed to the problem over the past years either by failing to foresee the future accurately or by failing to respond adequately to the needs of that future. Perhaps that is more than we have a right to expect of an administration, but I think not. It may be difficult, but it is one of the tasks for which an administration must be responsible.

5. Our new president has contributed to the problem by alienating almost everyone employed at the college. She seems to have arrived in Mansfield under the impression that what this campus needed was an authoritarian for president. The only other conclusion that I can reach is that she is an authoritarian at heart. Dr. Travis

needs to be more forthright about her plans for Mansfield State College. Dr. Travis needs to display more compassion towards those whose lives are being so violently disrupted by her actions. Dr. Travis needs to avoid the appearance of pettiness. Morale is an indispensable ingredient at an institution of higher learning. To achieve it we need a leader whom we wish to follow, not a drill sergeant whom we grudgingly obey.

6. Seniority is not a good criterion by which to decide whom should be fired and whom should not, but it is probably the best of a bad lot. Its advantage is that it is objective. To understand the importance of this, it suffices to consider the reactions about campus to those cases in which seniority was not observed in the selection of faculty members to be fired. This does little, of course, to ease the pain of the possible loss of our colleagues,

many of whom are plaid teachers and many of whom I am pleased to consider my friends.

7. All of this anguish is likely to be without purpose, for APSCUF is confident that the letters received by faculty members will eventually be recalled. Unhappily other employees may not be so fortunate. But even if the letters are withdrawn it will not be a victory, but only a reprieve. The problem will be upon us again in 1980. And if APSCUF fights it off in 1980, it will return in 1981. In case you have forgotten, the contract between APSCUF and the Commonwealth expires in 1981.

So there you have it: a dismal picture with blame spread heavily and widely. No one could be pleased. But we must not despair. Mansfield State College is important to the educational, economic and cultural well-being of a large geographical area. This may be a cliché, but it is also true. We have a good faculty and we have

students who want and need our attentions.

What should we do? We should do the best and most enthusiastic job of teaching of which we are capable. We should help John Monoski implement his ambitious but reasonable plans to recruit more students. We should help Janet Travis learn to lead by building morale rather than by crushing it. And since the world is not always just, we should hope for a little luck.

With a little luck it is possible that three years from now enrollment will have stabilized somewhere above 2000, the economy will have improved, and we will be facing the future with optimism and enthusiasm. We should do what we can to bring this about. I hope it happens. I hope I am here to enjoy it. I will try to help make it happen, for otherwise I will be contributing to the problem.

Luminous Alumnus by Phyllis Swinsick ★

It's true—what they say about Italian men—on their home turf anyway. They ogle. They goggle. They are bold. They are flirtatious and amorous, veritable roving Romeos. So says Wendy Schmale, '80, who with Jamison Pepper, '80, and Kandy Rohde, '79, spent this last summer in Italy as part of a cultural exchange program.

The program was instituted in the spring of 1978 by Frank Michanowicz, a 1952 Mansfield State College graduate, who is principal of the Livorno American School in Italy. Denise Bell, '79, spent the 1978 summer in Italy with the family of a Dr. Valenti, at their summer villa on Lake Garda, to teach English to the Valenti children.

This summer, Wendy, Jamison and Kandy were selected from several applicants to live with three families in Italy as English language tutors for the seven children in the three homes. Many Italians think that learning English is important. They view the United States, says Wendy, as a Shangri-la filled with a young and creative population with access to all the good and entertaining things in life. And they hope to someday



World travelers from MSC: Kandy, Wendy and Jamison.



(continued from page 20)

visit the states, hence the interest in the language.

"The Italians are great," she says. "I love them. They are friendly, loud-talking, excitable, hearty and very very generous. I had a wonderful time in Italy. The Italian male certainly lives up to his reputation and is not at all shy. Kissing among all the people is an accepted form of greeting regardless of sex, age or degree of acquaintance. The people are very family oriented and my host family, for one, is very permissive with the children.

I met a lot of young people and they have much the same interests as Americans—disco dancing, TV, parties, soccer and tennis, and are concerned with dieting."

Wendy commented that many of the TV shows in Italy are of American origin and that it is hilarious to see John Wayne, for instance, galloping over the prairie in the wake of a herd of cattle yelling out orders to the cowboys in fluent Italian (dubbed in). One TV show which she saw concerned a murder case in Harrisburg, Pa., and another one was a program on Disneyland in Florida, a place of much interest to the Italians."

Many American brands of merchandise are available in Italian stores and at nominal prices. Appliances are smaller than in the states and cars are small,



Wendy and Kandy tour Pompeii with an Italian romeo.

even the garbage trucks. No one receives a driver's license until the age of 18.

Wendy is enthusiastic over Italian food and says, "I simply love the food over there, particularly the bread, which is soft in the middle and deliciously crunchy on the outside. The ice cream is

especially good and pasta is served with nearly every meal. We had lots of rabbit, chicken, veal, and yes, pizza and beer."

Wendy and Kandy had the opportunity to tour on their own for two weeks and traveled by bus and train to Venice, Florence, Naples, Milan, Rome, Pisa, Pompeii, and Capri where they visited the famous subterranean cave, the Blue Grotto. They stayed in inexpensive pensioni and found that English is spoken to some degree in all of the places where they stayed. Cats and dogs abound in Italy and many of the dogs which they saw were muzzled.

Wendy's host family consists of Fabrizia and Salvatore Barone and their children. The father is a physician and also a member of a jazz band which plays weekly at a local trattoria (restaurant) and specializes in American music of the '30's and '40's. The family owns a vacation home in the Pennine Alps and Wendy refers to the Alps as "the most memorable and beautiful sight in all of Italy."

Michanowicz hopes to extend the English tutoring program in future years to include more girls and believes that the interchange of cultures is a great experience. The girls agree with him and say that this summer was "a time to remember."



From their site-seeing tour, the Colosseum in Rome.

New Music Faculty Provide International Flavor

by Yvonne Allen

When Diane P. Bennet first attended Indiana University at Bloomington, Indiana as a comparative literature major, she studied piano with James B. Gburek. Since that time, Miss Bennet has become Mrs. Gburek, and together the Gbureks have joined the MSC piano faculty.

The Gbureks seem to have a great deal in common as both have been studying piano for 13 years. Mr. Gburek, however, began playing accordion at age 8 and did not switch to piano until he was 15-years-old. Mrs. Gburek is a guitarist and she has strummed and sung in coffee houses, churches, and at weddings for many years.

James Gburek attended Oberlin Conservatory of Music as an undergraduate student. He received his Masters degree from SUNY at Stony Brook, and is currently pursuing a Doctor of Music degree from Indiana University at Bloomington. He worked as a graduate assistant at both Stony Brook and Indiana University. While attending Indiana University, Gburek played in quartets, trios, and duos with other instrumentalists.

Mrs. Gburek's education is both varied and fascinating. She attended LaSorbonne in Paris, France, where she studied French. She was also a student at St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, Indiana, and the Vienna International School of Music in Vienna, Austria. She earned a Bachelor of Music degree from Indiana University and is currently working towards her Master of Music degree.

Previous to their arrival at Mansfield State, the Gbureks lived on Prince Edward Island, where Mr. Gburek was a faculty member at Prince Edward Island University. He performed with a jazz quartet comprised of other faculty members. Mrs. Gburek taught private lessons, and she also served as the choir accompanist at the University.

Mr. Gburek has given solo concerts in New Brunswick; Prince Edward Island; Nova Scotia; Michigan; and New York. Mrs. Gburek has presented recitals in Bloomington; Notre Dame; Indiana; and Prince Edward Island.

When questioned about their future plans, the Gbureks said that they both



Mr. & Mrs. Gburek

hope to do a great deal of performing and teaching. On October 7th, Mrs. Gburek will perform her concert debut here at the college. Her husband will follow with a faculty recital on December 9th. They are also planning on a duet recital in February and individual programs again in the spring.

When she was asked how much she liked Mansfield and surrounding area,

Mrs. Gburek replied, "Very well. One can hardly imagine a more beautiful setting than we have here among the trees and the mountains. In addition, we (Mr. and Mrs. Gburek) have both enjoyed working with our students thus far. They have been both receptive and hard working. This is most important to a teacher no matter what the field."

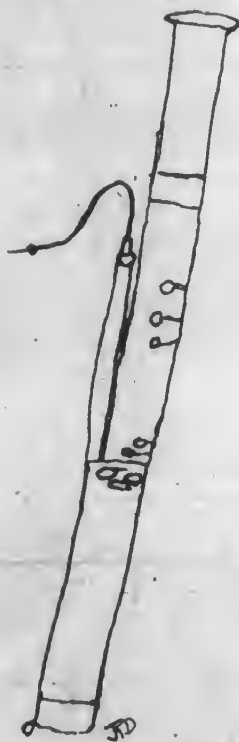
Bassoon Recital Set for Sept. 30

Mr. Richard Kemper, bassoon and oboe teacher, will perform a recital of music for bassoon and strings on Sept. 30, at 3:00 p.m.

The program will include chamber music by early composers Vivaldi and Gebauer. It will also feature two modern works: "Serenade" by Bernhard Heiden and "Concert Piece" by Burrill Phillips.

Performing with Mr. Kemper will be James Keene and Edwin Zdzinski, violins, Pauline Borodkin, viola, Irwin Borodkin, cello, David Dick, bass, and Edward Brown, harpsichord.

Kemper is first bassonist with the Corning Philharmonic Orchestra and the Elmira Symphony. He is also a member of the college's KLM Trio.



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Chapin Champlon Against Hunger

by Janet Stroble

On Saturday, October 6, Harry Chapin will appear in concert in Straughn Auditorium. World Hunger Year, an organization founded by Chapin, will be receiving the benefits of his concert, to help the hungry of the world.

Hunger is still a widespread problem throughout the world today. In 1976, the nations of the world spent more money every 3 1/2 hours on armaments and other military costs than UNICEF had at its disposal for an entire year.

The poor used to spend 80% of their income on food. The cost has risen 20%

in the last few years, so many people can't afford to buy food.

Even the energy crisis affects the world's hungry. Many poor farmers are unable to buy fertilizer or run irrigation pumps because of the high cost of fuel.

Rich farmers, on the other hand, produce cash crops such as tea, tobacco, coffee, or cocoa instead of growing locally needed fruits, vegetables, and grains.

In a world of high technology, why is it impossible to provide adequate food for everyone? We often forget about the world's hungry people, but Harry Chapin will be reminding us on October 6th.

Mokotoff Recital Planned

Mr. Charles Mokotoff will present a faculty recital on Thursday, September 27 at 8:00 in Steadman Theatre.

Mr. Mokotoff is currently on the faculties of Mansfield State College and Ithaca College as a Lutenist-Guitarist. He teaches classical guitar at M.S.C. on Thursday nights.

Mokotoff received his Bachelor of Music degree from Syracuse University in 1977. In 1978 he was granted a Master of Music Diploma from Ithaca College.

This is Mr. Mokotoff's first semester at Mansfield State



Mr. Mokotoff

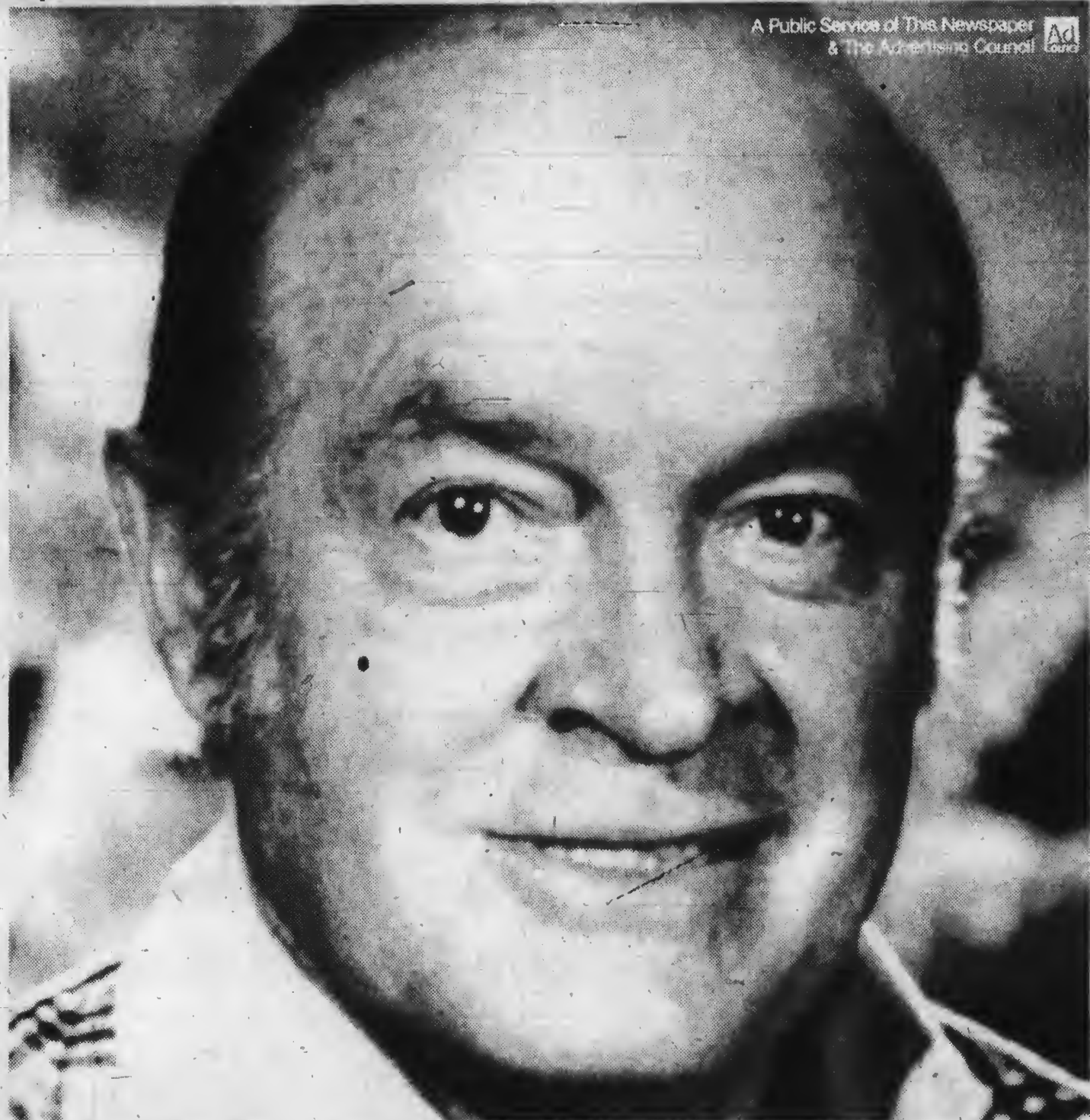
In 1903 the Mansfield State College Music Department was renamed the Mansfield Conservatory of Music.

Mansfield State College's Music program is the oldest one in the state. It was the first to grant a degree in music education starting in the fall of 1928.

The Music Department at Mansfield State College has been mentioned in its annual catalogue every year since 1864.

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Mounties hopeful even after losing

by Richard Bylina

Mansfield State College's football team's record dropped to 0-2 after being beaten 17-0 by St. Lawrence University (1-1) at Canton, New York this past Saturday.

Mansfield looked both good and bad in the first quarter. They drove deep into St. Lawrence territory three times only to fumble away the ball three times.

St. Lawrence didn't capitalize on the Mounties' misques until four minutes to go in the half when the Saints' Dick Stevens booted a 37-yard field goal.

When Mansfield couldn't move the ball on the ensuing kickoff, and was forced to punt, the Saints capitalized by scoring on a Jeff Herlyn to Dan French five-yard pass for a 10-0 halftime lead.

The second half proved to be a defensive struggle. St. Lawrence, however, broke through the Mountie defense for another score between Herlyn to French, this time nine yards.



Team psyched for league rival Bloomsburg State

This is the second week in a row that the Mounties have had a defensive lapse before the half and the only score that the Mounties have mounted is a field goal off the foot of Toni Italiani. If the young Mounties have a hope of winning this week against rival Bloomsburg those two areas have to improve.

Despite the losses, the team spirit is high and the coach, Joe Bottiglieri is optimistic about the future of the team after the first two games. St. Lawrence was listed in "Sports Illustrated" as one of the best small college teams in the nation and the Mountie's loss to them wasn't that bad.

The Bloomsburg game starts at 1:30 this Saturday.

MSC runners lose to Bloomsburg State

by Richard Bylina

The Mansfield State College cross country team traveled to Bloomsburg this past weekend and were soundly defeated, 22-39, by a good team effort from the Huskies.

Larry Printz, the transfer student who ran so well for the Mounties last weekend, won his first race as a Mountie. His time of 27:16 easily outdistanced Bloomsburg's number one and two men, Steve Johnson and Tom Groff by 35 seconds.

Running a strong race for the Mounties was Scott Swank. His time of 28:57 gave him a fifth place and a second overall for the Mounties. This also marked the first time in his running career that he outdistanced his brother, Mike, who took tenth for Bloomsburg in 30:13.

Dave Givler and Lee Fessler ran good personal races over Bloomsburg wet and soft footing 5-mile course. Givler took 11th in 30:24 and Fessler took 12th in 30:57.

Injuries and illness proved to be a downfall for the Mounties on Saturday. Junior Bill Braisington started the race, but was unable to complete it. Juniors Chris Barber and Tony Prantow were out with injuries and are expected to return to action next week.

Despite the loss, Coach Winrow was optimistic about the team's chance to bounce back with the expected return of his two injured juniors.

MSC's record stands at 1-2.

MSC's next meet is home against Lock Haven on Saturday, September 29 during the football game.



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Saturday, September 29

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Assorted Syrups
Frizzled Ham
Home Fried Potatoes
Wheatena

Sunday, September 30



Monday, October 1

Scrambled Eggs
Blueberry Pancakes
Bacon
Hash Brown Potatoes
Farina

Tuesday, October 2

Hard or Soft Cooked Eggs
Cherry Pancakes
Grilled Sausage
Home Fried Potatoes
Wheatena

Wednesday, October 3

Eggs, Cheese, Canadian Bacon
on Muffin
Hash Brown Potatoes
Oatmeal

Thursday, October 4

Scrambled Eggs
Waffles
Sausage Links
Home Fried Potatoes
Grits

LUNCH

New England Clam Chowder
BLT on Toast
Pepperoni Pizza
Potato Chips
Mixed Garden Vegetables

Chicken Rice Soup
Sloppy Joes on Roll
Fried Chicken Roll Sandwich
O'Brien Potatoes
Cauliflower au gratin

Tuna Noodle Casserole
Fried Eggs
French Toast
Ham BBQ
Grilled Ham Slice
Sausage Links
Home Fried Potatoes
Hot Cinnamon Oatmeal

Chili Soup
Italian Steak Hoagie
Cheese Omelette
Krinkle Cuts
Escalloped Apples

Cream of Chicken Soup
Hot Shaved Beef on Roll
Country Style Ham and Cabbage
Parslied Buttered Potato
Quarters
Green Beans

Beef Noodle Soup
Cheese Dogs on Roll
Antipasto Cold Plate
Fritos
Baked Northern Beans

Chicken Noodle Soup
Pizza w/ Extra Cheese Pepperoni
and Mushrooms
Hoagies
Broccoli and Cheese Casserole
Potato Chips

DINNER

Tomato Juice
Baked Filet of Turbot
Grilled Chopped Steak
Stewed Tomatoes w/ Croutons
Buttered Peas w/ Mushrooms
French Fries

Citrus Ambrosia
Fresh Beef Brisket
Veal Cutlet Marengo
Broccoli Hollandaise
Zucchini Slices
Potatoes w/ Chive Butter

Vegetable Soup
Leg of Lamb w/ Mint Jelly
Smothered Country Steak
Whole Kernel Corn
French Style Green Beans
Dutchess Potatoes

V-8 Juice
Roast Pork w/ Gravy
Deep Fried Clams
Baby Peas
Baby Beets
Whipped Sweet Potatoes

Tomato Juice
Fried Chicken Pieces
Beef Teryaki
Carrots
Broccoli Spears
Mashed Potatoes

Tomato Juice
Prime Rib
Baked Manicotti
Fried Onions Rings
Peas
Baked Potato

Fruit Cocktail Ambrosia
Pot Roast w/ Vegetable Gravy
Veal Paprika
Broiled Tomato Half
Fordhook Lima Beans
Noodles au gratin

CAMPUS ANNOUNCEMENTS

The application deadline for the 1979 Foreign Service Examination is October 19. Booklets are available at the Placement Office.

The Federal Civil Service (PACE) Program will not re-open until January 1, 1980, because of a surplus of eligibles and expected program changes. Seniors should check bulletin boards and the "Flashlight" for further information.

Sharon Bachman, District Manager for Susie's Casuals, Harrisburg, Pa. will be on campus on October 10th to interview any student who might be interested in a career with Susie's Casuals and are graduating this Dec., May or Aug. If you would like an interview please sign up in advance at the Placement Office, 204 South Hall. They are interested in Clothing and Textiles majors and Business Administration majors.

A workshop will be held on October 2, 1979, from 1:00-3:00 PM in South Hall 207 for any retrenched employee. At that time the Placement Office will inform you of the types of vacancy information we receive and the geographical areas that send us information. We will also hand out sample letters of application and resumes for those interested.

December graduates are reminded that a well prepared resume and letter of inquiry coupled with good interviewing skills are vital ingredients in the job search. Placement Office staff are available to assist you in preparation of their materials.

The position of Admissions Counselor at Mansfield State College is now open for applications. The position has an emphasis on minority recruiting, and requires extensive travel. A bachelor's degree is required; the application deadline is October 1. For more information, contact the Placement Office.

Freshmen SGA Senate Elections to be held Wednesday October 10 in Manser Lobby. Applications to have your name placed on the ballot must be handed in to Dean Kelchner's office, 209 Memorial Hall by Friday October 5. You must be a freshmen to run.

Any seniors who missed Placement Registration and did not fill out a senior locator card or a December graduate who did not pick up a credentials packet, stop in the Placement Office 204 South Hall. Distribution of placement packets to all May and August 1980 graduates will be by the middle of November. These packets will be sent to students' local college addresses.

At the home football game on Sept. 29, you can catch the Mansfield State College cross country team in action against Lock Haven State College before the halftime.

There will be a violin faculty recital by James A. Keene in Steadman Theatre on September 28 at 8 p.m.

Anyone wishing to help with the Northern Tier Children's Home swim program, contact Shellie at 5709.

Art classes for children are being held on Saturday mornings at Mansfield State college. Open to children four to nine years old, the classes are held from 9:30 till 11:00 on Saturday mornings. For further information, call the college's Art Department at (717) 662-4092. The fee is \$10.

Attention Clubs, Organizations, Fraternities and Sororities--all flyers, posters or other forms of advertisements in the residence halls should be placed on bulletin boards or interior wooden doors. Materials placed on exterior doors, interior metal doors or other inappropriate areas will be removed. Damages caused to painted surfaces by posted materials will be charged to the appropriate organization.

This Fall's Bloodmobile will take place on October 23rd at 10:45 AM to 4:15 PM in the North Wing of Manser Hall. Any person or organization wishing to participate in the planning of this Fall's Bloodmobile should attend the October 3rd coordination meeting at 2:00 PM in Room 204 Memorial Hall. Other meeting times will all be in room 204 Memorial Hall at 2:00 on October 9th, 16th, and 22nd.

The voting for this year's Homecoming Queen will take place in Manser Lobby on October 2nd and 3rd from 10 AM - 4 PM.

Any group, organization, or dorm can place a banner in Manser Lobby on the 3rd of October. The banners will be judged between noon and 6:00 PM. Remove banners at 6:00. Banners should be kept after judging for display at the football game, on October 6. Banners can be displayed at Van Norman Field along the fence on the homeside of the field. Winning banners will be displayed at the entrance.

89 days till Christmas.

Want to learn bridge? Classes for beginners are held Tuesday nights at 7 p.m. in South Hall 112. 50 cent charge includes coffee and brilliant instruction. Students especially welcome.

WANTED: The College Union Board (CUB) is looking for good workers to help plan and execute campus activities. Committees include Forum, Dance, Cultural Affairs, Concert, Coffeehouse and Public Relations. Anyone interested may attend meetings in Memorial Hall, room 215 on Mondays at 6 p.m. Any questions in call Bonnie Lewis-5989

Make your holiday gifts. Free fiber are workshop. Monday 7 p.m.-9 p.m. Room 112 Allen Hall. Instruction available. Finish the sweater or afghan you started last summer.

Foraging for Wild Foods and Fishing Rod Construction will be offered by the Division of Continuing Education, starting Tuesday October 2 and Monday October 1 respectfully. Please stop by the office at 101 South Hall for information.

This reminder from the Student Activities Office: The Rec desk in Memorial Hall has numerous athletic equipment available for your use. Check it out—they may have the piece of equipment you're looking for.

ON CAMPUS

IN TOWN

TO FOOTBALL GAMES



JAGUARS ARE GREAT

Big or little parties
casually
you're there.

MELLOW WINE LEATHER
Crepe or wood big soles

THEY KEEP YOU MOVIN'
Budget priced-Get them

YOUR GLAD YOU DID

Fish's COUNTRY F BOOTERY CB

Where You Decide What We Buy
MANSFIELD

There will be a folk mass in Lower Memorial Lounge at 5 p.m. every Saturday throughout September.

Duplicate Bridge Tournaments are held every Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 112, South Hall. Beginners are welcomed.

Harry Chapin will be appearing in concert on Saturday, October 6, as part of Homecoming Weekend festivities. More details are forthcoming.

The Infirmary hours have been changed. The Infirmary will be open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. till 12 midnight. It will not be staffed in the night time hours.

Share talk and a bowl of homemade soup at the "Soup Kitchen", at 12:15 p.m. in the Campus Interfaith Center on Thursdays.

If you are interested in helping out on the "Flashlight", contact Rick Bylina at 662-4015 or come to the "Flashlight" office room 217 Memorial Hall. We still need help.

The position of Admissions Counselor at Mansfield State College is now open for applications. The position has an emphasis on minority recruiting, and requires extensive travel. A bachelor's degree is required; the application deadline is October 1. For more information, contact the Placement Office.

IMPROVE YOUR GRADES!

Send \$1.00 for your 306-page catalog of collegiate research. 10,250 topics listed. Box 25097G, Los Angeles, California, 90025. (213) 477-8226.

All Residence Hall Council meetings are at 1:00 PM every Tuesday in the Pinecrest Conference Room.

Attention Hunters - you are reminded that all weapons and/or ammunition brought to campus must be registered in the Security Office. Weapons/ammunition found elsewhere on campus will be confiscated and the owners subjected to disciplinary sanctions.

Attention male students! More men are needed to serve as Big Brothers for the Big Brother/Big Sister program with the Miller Elementary school. If you have a couple hours a week you would like to share with a child in need please let us know. Submit your name to the Campus Ministry Office, 210 South Hall, or call Campus Minister Peter Harer at 662-7372.

The Counseling Center is located diagonally across from Cedarcrest in Haverly House and is open 8 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. You are welcome to call ext. 4064 for an appointment or just show up in person.

Lee Thornton, CBS News White House correspondent and the first black woman to hold this prestigious post, will speak at a luncheon on Tuesday, October 2 from 12 to 1:30 p.m. in the Corning Glass Center. For more information call Lois Maschmeyer at (607)962-3565.

The deadline for the submission of applications for the National Science Foundation Fellowships is November 29, 1979. Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20418. These grants are worth \$4,320 a year.

There will be a faculty bassoon recital by Richard Kemper in Steadman Theatre on Sept. 30 at 3 p.m.

Application forms for the second annual International Computer Programs, Inc. Scholarship can be obtained by writing to: Carol Stumpf, Corporate Communications Assistant, International Computer Programs, Inc., 9000 Keystone Crossing, Indianapolis, Indiana 46240 or call 800-428-2329.

CAMPUS ANNOUNCEMENTS

Would the person or persons responsible for removing the curtains from the Lower Memorial Lounge please return them. We are trying to develop a more pleasant atmosphere for the use of students at MSC, and as part of our program we had hoped to better furnish Memorial and have a better series of game activities. In order to do this we simply need your help. We can't get ahead of the game if things get ripped off, we need those curtains back. We want to get pin ball machines in but when word gets around about the curtains I don't know if we'll put them in.

There was a number of women articles left in room 217 of the infirmary from the spring or summer session. The articles include a pink housecoat, a flowered pajama top, blue and gray striped knee socks, a pair of underwear, a white laundrybag, and a book, "The Managerial Women." Contact the infirmary if one or any of these articles belong to you.

Edward W. Ayres, Sales Manager of HITS is looking for a student to represent their popular brand of jeans. If interested reply in writing to the above person at 310 Franklin St., Suite 261, Boston, Mass. 02110.

The Newspaper Fund will again offer college juniors pre-arranged paid internships, \$700.00 scholarships and a pre-internship training program. If interested please check at the Placement Office, 204 South Hall.

The Maintenance Department has vacancies for 3 or 4 students. If interested, please apply at the Financial Aid Office, 107 South Hall.

Application forms are now available for students interested in being selected for Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges. To be considered, a student must be a Junior, Senior or Graduate standing and have a QPA of 2.50. Previously selected students will not be considered. Applications may be picked up in Room 205 Memorial Hall between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Application deadline is October 19 at 4 p.m. Return forms to Room 205 Memorial Hall.

During the Homecoming parade and football game, members of Alpha Sigma Alpha, Delta Zeta, Zeta Tau Alpha and Alpha Sigma Tau will be collecting donations for the Big Brother, Big Sister Program. Watch for the "red can" and please donate to a worthy cause.

Career Planning and Placement are working together on a graduate workshop this fall, October 25, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Memorial Hall room 204. There will be graduate deans there to speak and answer any questions from 1 to 2 p.m. If there are any questions contact Toni Baylor at 4436.

The rock climbing trip to Penn State, originally scheduled for Sept. 29 and 30, has been changed to Oct. 13 and 14. For more information about the trip, come to the Outdoor Recreation Club meeting, Wednesday, Oct. 3 at 8 p.m. in the lower Memorial lounge.

This note from Security: Parking on Clinton Street is still prohibited from 12 midnight till 8 a.m. The only exception is Homecoming Weekend and Parent's Weekend.

Anyone interested in contributing to the "Synapse", the Philosophy Club's magazine, is encouraged to contact Steve Snyder at 662-2680 or Dr. Bickham in South Hall, room 402. Deadline for submissions is set for Dec. 1.

Two \$200 Colegrove scholarships will be awarded to two deserving female students from Tioga County for the 79-80 academic year. To qualify a student must: 1). Be a currently matriculated female student at MSC and a resident of Tioga County. 2). Apply by letter prior to Dec. 1, 1979 to the Office of Financial Aid, South Hall 107. Two letters of recommendation must also be forwarded prior to the application date. 3). The applicant must specify that she is a candidate for the Colegrove Scholarship.

The MSC Faculty Assembly is offering a \$500 scholarship for the 79-80 academic year. To be eligible a student must have: 1). completed 60 hours of academic work. 2). attained a 3.25 QPA. 3). benefitted the college community through participation in extra curricular activities or through some personal achievement. For further details check with the Financial Aid office, 107 South Hall. Deadline: October 12, 1979.

A workshop will be held on October 2, 1979, from 1:00-3:00 PM in South Hall 207 for any retrenched faculty. At that time the Placement Office will inform you of the types of vacancy information we receive and the geographical areas that send us information. We will also hand out sample letters of application and resumes for those interested.

Opening for tutors in various subjects. Students need Financial Aid forms on file but do not need to be in work study. Contact Celeste Sexauer 4436.

An exhibit of 29 black and white photographs taken by students enrolled in Ed. 420 Basic Photography are now on display in the lobby of the college library. The photographs are of people, sports, animals, sciences, and community life and include still lifes and experimental designs.

Sharon Bachman, District Manager for Susie's Casuals, Harrisburg, Pa. will be on campus on October 10th to interview any students who might be interested in a career with Susie's Casuals and are graduating this Dec., May or August. If you would like an interview please sign up in advance at the Placement Office, 204 South Hall. They are interested in Clothing and Textiles Majors and Business Administration Majors.

Attention Clubs, Organizations, Fraternities and Sororities -- all flyers, posters or other forms of advertisements in the residence halls should be placed on bulletin boards or interior wooden doors. Materials placed on exterior doors, interior metal doors or other inappropriate areas will be removed. Damaged caused to painted surfaces by posted materials will be charged to the appropriate organization.



Watkins Glen. The Toyota Grand Prix... and there's much more

The Toyota Grand Prix weekend is coming, October 5, 6, and 7. Which means the world's fastest drivers will be competing in the world's fastest cars for the Formula 1 World Championship for Drivers. You'll see previous champions like Mario Andretti, Niki Lauda and Emerson Fittipaldi. And, of course, this year's champion, Jody Scheckter.

But the Toyota Grand Prix itself leads to much more fun. There's practice and qualifying on Friday and Saturday. Plus plenty of other races and events scheduled throughout the weekend to keep you busy.

Can the celebrities beat the pros?

Some of the country's best known movie and TV stars will be here on Saturday, October 6, competing with each other and with pros in identical

Toyotas. You'll see celebrities like Dean Paul Martin and Kent McCord. Gene Hackman and Jan Michael Vincent. Sandy Hill from "Good Morning America" and ex-astronaut Pete Conrad. Some of the pros they'll be racing against are Dan Gurney, Rick Mears, Pamelli Jones and James Hunt.

More races, too. Super Vees, Go-Karts, historic and vintage cars.

A car with a modified Volkswagen engine may not sound very fast. But it is. Super Vees will hit speeds of 140 miles per hour in the straights here at the Glen. And the deciding race of the highly competitive Bosch Gold Cup series will be held here on Saturday, October 6.

Then there's some really wild racing scheduled for the same afternoon. It's National and World Champions in the Bridgestone Karting Invitational. That's right. Go-Karts.

Fast Go-Karts. They sit about 3 inches off the ground and hit speeds of 90 miles per hour. Insane.

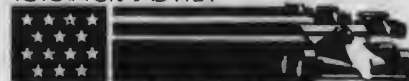
And finally, just before the Toyota Grand Prix on Sunday, we'll have four vintage and historic car races. Nearly 150 different classics will compete. So if you want to see how race cars have evolved over the decades, here's your chance.

A whole weekend of camping and fun.

Pick your campsite anywhere on our 1,000 acres at the Glen. There's more. Like Playboy's May Playmate. Kodak Camera Day and Weekend Photo Contest. On Friday and Saturday nights there is a free film festival. Two classics: Casino Royale and Blazing Saddles. And many, many more attractions and activities.

You can pick up your special discount weekend tickets at your nearest Toyota dealer. So what are you waiting for? Pick up your tickets then pack your tent and sleeping bag. Join us for a weekend of fun you'll never forget.

TOYOTA GRAND PRIX



OF THE UNITED STATES AT WATKINS GLEN

For information, call (607) 535-4500 or 535-7145.

Get special discount weekend tickets at your Toyota dealer.



FLASHLIGHT Mansfield State College

Volume 54, Issue 5 Thursday, October 4, 1979

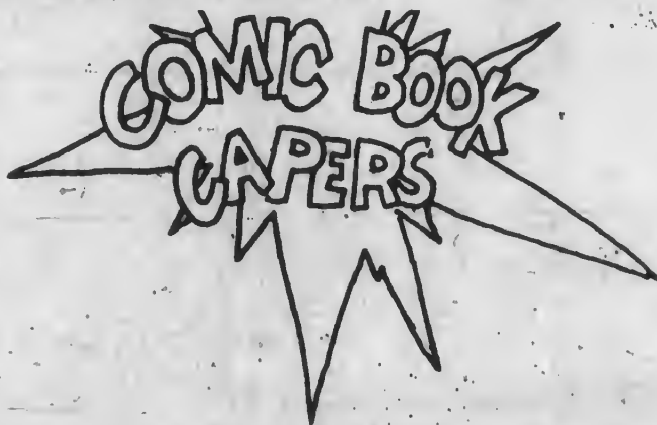


RETRENCHMENT ISSUE HEATS UP!

HOMECOMING '79 CALENDAR

"Comic Book Capers"

Oct. 5	9:00 p.m.	Dance	Recreation Center
Oct. 6	10:00 a.m.	Parade	Downtown
	10:00 a.m.	Donations for Big Brother/Big Sister Organization Collection	At The Parade
	11:00 a.m.	Cross Country Invitational	Corey Creek Golf Club
	12:00 p.m.	Field Hockey: MSC vs. Buffalo St.	Spalding Field
	1:00 p.m.	PRE-GAME SHOW:	Van Norman Field
		Awards for Banners	
		Awards for Floats	
		Awards for Bands	
		Crowning of the Queen	
	1:30 p.m.	Football: MSC vs. Cheyney State	Van Norman Field
	2:30 p.m.	Half-time band show	Van Norman Field
	4:00 p.m.	Alumni Baseball game	Schaute Field
	4:00 p.m.	Alumni Field Hockey game	Spalding Field
	5:00 p.m.	Folk Mass	Lower Memorial Hall
	8:00 p.m.	Harry Chapin in Concert	Straughn Auditorium
	10:00 p.m.	Disco Dance	Lower Memorial Hall
Oct. 7	2:00 p.m.	Criminal Justice Club Bon Fire	TBA
		Tickets in Manser Lobby/403 S. H.	
	8:00 p.m.	Recital: Mrs. Diane Gburek	Steadman Theatre





Homecoming Queen Candidate:
Fran Neal: More Queens Inside.

Queens Pictures Bruce Dart
Queens Stories Dave Tan
Sports Pictures Carantawan
All Other Pictures Jim "Flash" Evans

The "Flashlight" is committed to getting all the news. If you hear of an item of worthwhile news interest or a rumor that you can not check out, call the "Flashlight" at 662-4015 or drop us a letter in care of the Editor.

INSIGHTS

We are interested in the living of life. If you've written anything with a different perspective, let us share it with the rest of our readers. Send pieces to:

Insights
Room 217, Memorial Hall
Mansfield State College
Mansfield, Pa. 16933

Deadline: Mondays at 5 p.m.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR, with the writer's name and address should be sent to:

Editor "Flashlight"
Room 217, Memorial Hall
Mansfield State College
Mansfield, Pa. 16933

The letters are subject to editing for reasons of space and clarity. Deadline is Tuesdays at 5 p.m.

The "Flashlight" is published weekly by the students of Mansfield State College, one of fourteen state colleges in Pennsylvania. It is printed by the PennySaver at 98 North Main Street, Mansfield.

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PUBLICATION SCHEDULE

October 4, 11, 18, 25
November 1, 8, 15, 29
December 6, 13

President Travis Meets With Students

by Laura Linck

"Just because I'm not doing what you want me to do doesn't mean I'm not working for you," said President Travis to an angered student body Tuesday afternoon, October 2.

The meeting between the President of Mansfield State College and the 700^s students began at 12:45 p.m. in Straughn Auditorium with a speech by President Travis on the deficit situation facing MSC.

"In order to have zero deficit at the end of the year," Travis told the students, "we had to take steps: (1) Former Interim President Donald Darn-ton's proposed new positions have all been cancelled, (2) no new books will be bought for the library this year, (3) student wages have been drastically reduced, (4) all capital expenses have been removed, (5) the academic operating budget has been cut by 20 percent, and (6) a number of merges have been made in administration areas."

She also commented on the possibility of closing a dormitory building because of the extremely high heating costs involved in keeping a large building warm.

"Right now," Travis said, "it costs a \$1,000 a day to heat the college, we expect that figure to rise to \$3,000 or \$4,000 a day during the winter months."

In order "to have some flexibility so Mansfield can start expanding" President Travis deems it vital to achieve a zero deficit by next year or soon after.

Because of the continuous decline in the enrollment of students (down 150 full time students from last year), and the demand of entering students for expanded programs in other areas (such as criminal justice, and business administration), President Travis has chosen to retrench faculty members in what she feels are over-staffed areas.

Currently the student/faculty ratio is 14:1. "Our goal is to reach a student/faculty ratio of 16:1," said the President. "Therefore," she continued, "we need to reduce 26.5 faculty positions and then we can reprogram the faculty to areas that have high student enrollment."

In summarizing her policy for budgetary reduction, Travis said, "We must get some kind of stabilization in this institution in order to establish a base for



An angry student attempts to make his grievances known to President Travis at the Student Forum on Tuesday.



Kay Schoffstall arguing for the retainment of professors in her endangered major of English not "Writing".

some kind of growth."

Following her speech, there was a question and answer session. Many students pressed the President for answers and statements regarding her retrenchment policy.

Answering a question about the possibility of extinguishing certain existing majors, Travis said that "no majors at this pint are being dropped. That's a decision we will have to make. There may ultimately be some majors dropped, and some majors may not be exactly as they are now."

After a series of suggestions for correcting budgetary problems (other than retrenchment of faculty), President Travis explained that the situation in Harrisburg is very complex.

"I wish it were simpler," she remarked, "but the way to solve our problems is not being flamboyant and rising up and telling Harrisburg we won't do it."

She also stressed, many times throughout the meeting, that she "would not be a party to fiscal irresponsibility."

In trying to calm the students' fears President Travis urged them to believe that she "is trying to put Mansfield State College on firm ground. Then," she added, "we can work together."

The meeting which was scheduled to end at 2:00, ran until 2:15 when Student Government President, Paul Argenio, called for a truce. ●



"Excuse me but I seem to have lost my mind."

Pictorial Display Of The Forum



We, the undersigned Students of Mansfield State College, do hereby declare our dissatisfaction with the retrenchment policy instituted at the college to go into effect in May of 1980. In expressing this dissatisfaction we are acknowledging that reconsideration of this policy is in our minds a necessary step in order to sustain the high level of education which presently exists at Mansfield State College. Along with this, we are also asking those persons with authority to change this policy so that we the students will not suffer through a lowering of the educational level of the college, and also so that the image of Mansfield State College as an institution of wide and varied course selection will not suffer. In keeping with this demand we the student will also be submitting out - a alternative proposals, other than this retrenchment policy to conquer the present budget crisis!!!

Positive Action Against Retrenchment

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Obvious Displeasure Shown



Inside Look At Retrenched Faculty



Dr. G. Robertson Dilg and Dr. Terry Porter at the Student Forum

by Laurie Koloski

Terry E. Porter is one of six English professors at Mansfield State College to be retrenched.

In an interview last week, Porter spoke about his feelings on retrenchment. "Retrenchment really means a retreat. I believe the word was a euphemism developed during World War I for falling back and digging a new trench. The college may need to retreat, but I don't think it needs to shoot its soldiers."

He also spoke about himself: his accomplishments, his present situation as a professor at MSC, and his aspirations for the future.

Porter has taught at MSC for seven years. His forte is creative writing, and he is responsible for the three creative writing courses offered by the English department. He is also the faculty advisor of "Conception", the student literary magazine.

He received his Bachelor of Science degree in English education from Florida State University in Tallahassee. In 1971,

Porter received a Master of Arts in writing degree from John's Hopkins University in Baltimore, Maryland.

After finishing undergraduate school, Porter spent over seven years in New York City. He attended writing workshops, poetry readings, and "everything that I could find related to writing. I taught myself to be a writer," he said.

And a writer he is. His office is papered with posters announcing readings of his poetry and prose. He has published "both short stories, poems, and a novella which was included in the 1978 edition of the national anthology Pushcart Prize."

"All my spare time—if you can call it that—is devoted to writing," he said. Both his poems and stories concern his experiences in rural Florida, where he grew up, New York, and the Mansfield area.

Porter wishes to stay in Mansfield and to continue teaching at MSC. He also spoke of possible publication of his newest writings. "I hope to remain in Mansfield and teach my creative writing

courses simply because I am committed to teaching creative writing to the students of MSC," he said. "I have just finished writing a novel, and am looking for a literary agent. I hope to see that published before too long," he added. "And I've started a new book set in Florida."

A sabbatical had been granted to Porter for the fall semester of 1980. He had hoped to spend that time in Florida while working on his new book. "But in addition to being informed that my position has been terminated, it seems that my sabbatical leave has been terminated also," he said.

Porter stressed that retrenchment will not only affect faculty members. "I think the students understand very well that getting rid of some faculty also means getting rid of some students...they consider this to be a 'retrenchment' of students, too," he said.

It was obvious throughout the interview that Porter not only feels that the president is enforcing retrenchment unnecessarily, but also that she is un-

satisfactorily handling the problems the college now faces with its budget deficit.

"There's no absolute rule, there's no law that says any institution cannot operate in the red. The U.S. Government is the greatest example of this. There is no reason why the president of the college has to balance the budget in any one particular year or for that matter, why any college president has to balance the budget with an arbitrarily fixed sum of money. In many colleges, if not most, the main function of the president is to look for money. Many colleges actually have another officer, often called a provost, who runs things at home, while the president is out actively seeking more funds and greater support."

Grievances have been filed by the union representing faculty members, and if the grievances work as planned, the president will be unable to enforce the planned retrenchments. If the grievances are not successful, formal lawsuits will be filed.

"The main possibility for failure of the grievances lies in the president's refusal to compromise," Porter said. "She can refuse to admit, or can refuse to implement findings on the grievances...for a while. Eventually, she will have to give in."

The issue is not purely a legal one, however, and Porter certainly recognizes its impact on the emotions of all those involved. "The biggest question that's on our minds is how hard she (Travis) wants to make it for us. Some will leave out of discouragement," he said.

Although it increasingly looks as if no faculty members will be retrenched this year, Porter does not feel he has much control over the situation. "I really do feel threatened. I don't feel a great deal of confidence," he said. But he added, "I think the thing that gives me the greatest encouragement is the growing involvement of the students, who cannot be denied."



Dr. Porter Listens Intently

Dr. G. Robertson Dilg, professor of Latin American studies in the History department, is one of twenty faculty members being retrenched at Mansfield State College (MSC).

Dilg earned the History B.A. degree from Dartmouth College in 1965. One of his years at Dartmouth was spent overseas at the University of Salamanca in Spain.

He studied for his Masters degree at the University of California, Berkeley campus, during 65-66. His doctorate was awarded from Indiana University, Bloomington, in 1975.

After teaching one year at Tufts University in Massachusetts, he came to Mansfield State College. He has been here since 1971.

The MSC History department will be losing four of its nine faculty members due to retrenchment. All four receiving letters are Ph.D.'s. There will be three non-doctorate professors and two doctorate professors left in the department.

According to Dilg, "In losing certain professors of specialty subjects, the department will be forced to drop both its Latin American and Black History courses."

Commenting on this, Dilg foresees the role of the History department at MSC evolving from a major area of study into a service department.

Dr. Dilg, creator of the "Retrenchment is a Travis - T Y" tee-shirt, regrets President Travis' quick move to 'save' the college.

According to Dilg, "President Travis owed us (the faculty) a year to try to resolve the problems, either by going out and finding more students or retraining

the faculty for other positions."

He went on to say that although he feels President Travis has made no effort to relieve the retrenchment problem, very few, if any, faculty will actually be retrenched at the end of the 79-80 school year.

"I think we (the retrenched) will find a way to win this year, but they can and will come back again next year (with the same policy) and do it right," Dilg continued.

When asked what he thought Travis should have done, Dilg responded, "For one she should have never hired an Academic Vice-President. John Baynes proved that you can hire someone from faculty who can fill the position and function just as well."

He added that because the President hired (Dennis) Travis as Academic Vice-President, she now has to extinguish one faculty position.

"The way she should have dealt with the financial situation here at Mansfield," Dilg continued, "would have been to assume the state would've bailed her out, and taken a year to try to work things out. I personally, then, could have accepted retrenchment much better."

The result of retrenchment at Mansfield State College, Dilg believes, will be students leaving the institution in high numbers and a demoralized faculty.

"I think retrenchment will potentially hurt the quality of education here," Dilg said, "because the faculty will do whatever they can to attract students."

Watering down courses is one tactic he feels the faculty will resort to in order to attract the necessary amount of student for a class. ●

Still Another Retrenched Prof.

by Verna Ackerman

"Quality education costs money, there's no getting around it," said Dr. Bertram Henry, retrenched professor of reading in elementary education. Dr. Henry has a Ph.D. in reading education and has taught at MSC for two years.

"Retrenchment is one negative effort in an attempt to deal with a complex problem. There are many aspects of the problem, but the major problems are student retention and student recruitment," stated Dr. Henry.

As the retrenched professor explained his feelings on resources related to student retention and recruitment, it was clear that Dr. Henry's ideas were well thought out. "The first resource is a meaningful curriculum and involves real learning for students," he said.

"The second resource is the resource we call people, and that is where we deal with faculty, administration, and community. We need to rethink ways in which we use people's talent and training from these three categories."

"The third resource is money—in order to accomplish other problems—involves a variety of sources and must be cultivated," Dr. Henry commented.

The first of three funding sources he mentioned were state funds, authorized by the Legislature, and which must be cultivated. "I would like to remind readers, when one cultivates, one acts," Dr. Henry said.

"The second funding source is businesses, community, alumni, and those interested within the service area of the college. Finally, those funds we categorize as grants which would be public and private in source," Dr. Henry said.

"Some in the administration appear to feel that running a college is akin to dealing with a food budget. The difficulty with that, is that the analogy breaks down, in that the homemaker seldom has additional sources of money to draw upon; whereas, in running a college one has sources which more money is not only possible but probable, given a strategy of cultivation," Dr. Henry said.

"Yale University's funding program involving hundreds of millions of dollars is but one of many models," he said.

"Finally retrenchment per se flies in the face of Eric Hoffer's generally accepted view that compassion is the ultimate virtue. The manner in which it was done, in the case of this college was as cold and incisive as anything I have



Dr. Henry-retrenched faculty member

experienced," said Dr. Henry.

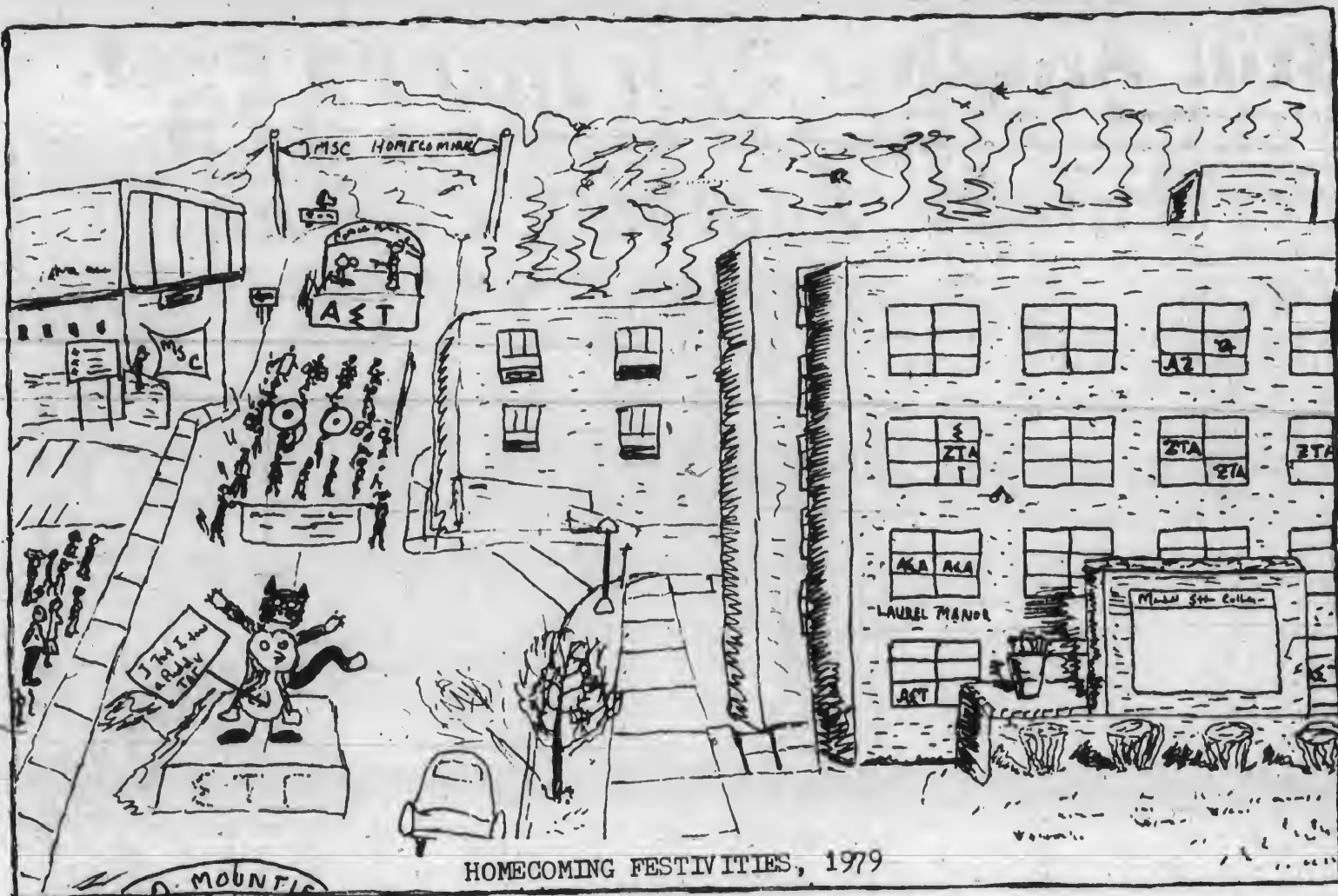
Retrenchment has affected several seldom-thought problems, such as what happens to the family. Dr. Henry is married and has four sons—two of which attend MSC, one is in the ministry, and the fourth son is in the Navy.

"Concerning our future as a family, I see we've become closer knit and stronger in our resolve to contribute what we can toward man's ultimate destiny. Practically speaking, I shall be attempting to open as many options as possible before we make our decision," said Dr. Henry.

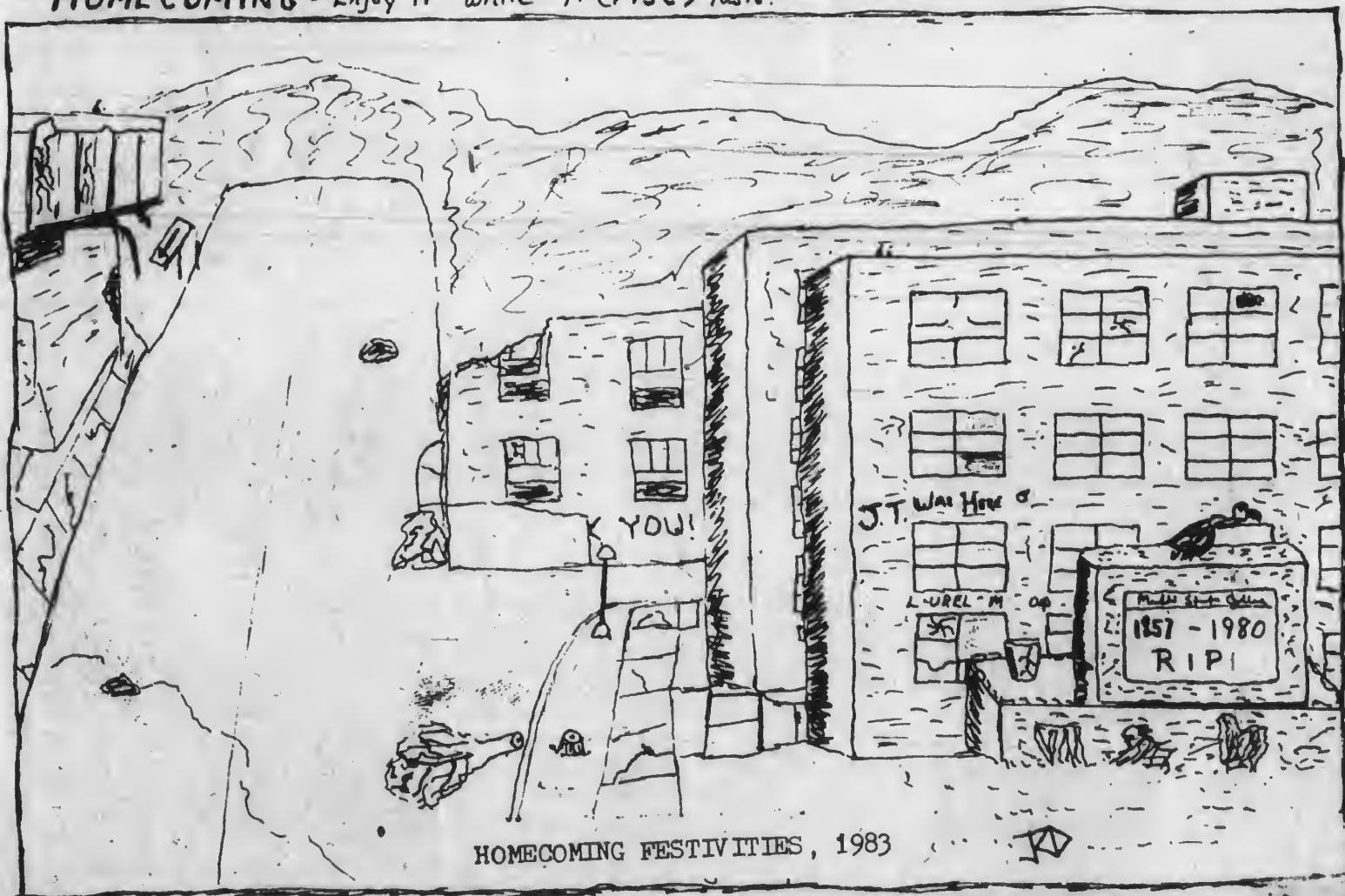
Dr. Henry has an impressive academic background reflecting his "quality education": Shippensburg State College, Beloit College, Penn State University, University of Massachusetts, West Georgia College, and Syracuse University (where Dr. Henry did his terminal degree work). Dr. Henry's experience reached to Florida Southern College, where he taught for two years, before moving to Mansfield in 1977. ●



Students Await Recognition



HOMEcoming - Enjoy it while it (MSC) lasts.



HOMECOMING 1979

Parade, Football, Concert

by Kurt Henry

Homecoming at Mansfield State College is set for Saturday, October 6.

A parade featuring homecoming queen candidates, floats and about 20 bands will start the annual event at 10 a.m. The theme of this year's parade is Comic Book Capers.

At 1 p.m. prizes for floats, banners, and bands will be awarded by Dr. Robert L. Scott, vice president for student and administrative affairs, and Mountie Band director, Richard Talbot.

Just before the kickoff of the MSC vs. Cheyney State college football game, Dr. Janet L. Travis, MSC president and Kathy Smith, last year's queen, will crown the 1979 Homecoming Queen.

A special half-time show is planned, featuring the Mountie Band and guest high school bands.

An alumni baseball game is set for 4 p.m. as a part of the festivities. Tom Brookens, a former MSC player now playing for the Detroit Tigers, is expected to play on the Alumni side.

Highlighting the day, Harry Chapin will be featured in concert at 8 p.m. at Straughn Auditorium on campus. The concert was sold out by Tuesday.

A disco dance sponsored by Black Awareness Association in Lower Memorial Hall is set for 9:30 p.m. after the concert.

Clarence Crisp, director of student activities, described Homecoming as a traditional time for alumni to come back to their college.

He also said, "It's a great time to build the spirit in the school." ●



Kathy Smith:
She'll be handing her crown over to a new queen for 1979-1980.



A Biology major, Cyndi Ayers comes from Tunnshee, Pa. She represents Sigma Zeta. At the present moment she is a junior and intends to be a medical technologist in the near future. Her hobbies include swimming, scuba-diving, skiing, and all other kinds of sports. Her parents are Raymond and Marian Ayers.

From Morristown, N.J. and representing Lambda Sigma, Lisa A. Camelotto is a sophomore majoring in Food and Nutrition. She is the President of Omicron Gamma Pi and in addition to that, she is a member of Lambda Sigma, the tennis team and Cedarcrest Dorm Council. Her hobbies include listening to the piano and many kinds of sports. She likes people with a good sense of humor. Her parents are Joseph and Rita Camelotto.



A junior, Food and Nutrition major, Tracey C. Davis represents Student Government Association. She comes from Deland, Florida and is a daughter of Gordon and Gretchen Davis. While being a Resident Assistant (R.A.) on the second floor of Hemlock, she is the Secretary of the Student Government Association, and is also a member of the Swim Team and Delta Zeta Sorority. Her interests include swimming, sewing and cooking, and someday she hopes to become a home economist in a test kitchen. She is Mari's sister.



Brenda L. Bowmaster (Wellsville, N.Y.), the daughter of Richard and Nancy Bowmaster, is a junior majoring in Elementary Education with a concentration in Early Childhood. She represents Laurel Dorm Council. Apart from being a Resident Assistant on the first floor of Laurel B, she is also a member of the college orchestra. She likes to water-color during her spare time and someday she intends to be a teacher somewhere in the Southern States for she loves to be under the sun.



Darlene DeSarro, who represents Zeta Tau Alpha, is from Scranton, Pa. She is a senior majoring in Special Education. She is the chairperson in charge of social activities for ZTA and in addition she holds presidency in both the Panhellenic Council and Order of Diana. Her hobbies are skiing, swimming, dancing and jazz. Her ambition is to teach for a while after she graduates and then go for further studies. Her parents are Jerry and Mary DeSarro.



Representing Hemlock Dorm Council is Mari L. Davis. She comes from Deland, Florida and is a senior majoring in Home Economics Education. Apart from being a Resident Assistant on first floor Hemlock, she is also on the Swim Team, the Scuba Club, the Outdoor Recreation Club and Hemlock Dorm Council. She enjoys sewing, swimming, and hiking and someday she hopes to work for 4-H. She is the daughter of Gordon and Gretchen Davis.



Ellen M. Farina, from Susquehanna, Pa., is a junior Human Relations major. She represents Cedarcrest Resident Assistant's staff. In addition to being a member of Lambda Sigma and Psi Chi, she is also a R.A. on the fourth floor of Cedarcrest. She enjoys baking, cooking and likes watching football and basketball games. Her goal for the future is to become a Child and Family Counselor. She is the daughter of Francis and Margaret Farina.



Terry E. Kushner is a senior Special Education major from Cherry Hill, N.J. She represents Tau Kappa Epsilon. Apart from being a R.A. on the 4th floor of Maple, she is also a member of the Ski Club. She enjoys backpacking, camping, making stained glass and driving fast cars! Terry intends to work with the mentally-disturbed after she graduates and eventually she hopes to further her studies. Her parents are Irvin and Phyllis Kargher.

Anne L. Mikos, from Reading, Pa. is a senior English major representing Sigma Tau Gamma. She is involved in Kappa Phi, Phi Sigma Pi, the Ski Club, CUB and intercollegiate field hockey. Her hobbies include hiking, macraming and any outdoor recreation. She would like to be employed by a bank or a business firm in the near future. Anne is the daughter of Leau and Evelyn Mikos.



Representing College Union Board, is Bonnie J. Lewis. She is a junior Home Economics Education major from Edison, N.J. She is the President of Kappa Omicron Phi and the Public Relations Chairperson of CUB. Bonnie is also a big sister for the Campus Ministry, a member of the Student Faculty Advisory Board, the Distinguished Faculty Award Committee for SGA and Omicron Gamma Psi. She enjoys working with children.



The president of Alpha Sigma Tau, Judy Kromko, is a Special Education major from Waymart, Pa. She represents AST and is a daughter of Edward and Monica Kromko. She is also a cheerleader at MSC. She enjoys playing softball, basketball, and volleyball. She hopes to be a teacher someday.



Mindy L. Miller is a junior Home Economics Education major from Middletown, Pa. She represents the Student Dietetics Association of which she is the President. She is also the Vice-president of the Pennsylvania State Education Association and is the Secretary of the Student Faculty Advisory Board for the Department of Home Economics. In addition, she is also a member of the Food Service Committee and is the historian for Delta Zeta Sorority. Her parents are Edwin and Mary Miller.

Lisa K. Morris, the daughter of William and Nancy Morris, is from York, Pa. She represents Kappa Phi. She is a junior Music Education major and is also involved with Sigma Alpha Iota, the Mountie Band, the Concert Choir, the Mansfieldians and Kappa Phi. Lisa likes playing the piano, singing, doing flag routine and drum core.



Frances S. Neal is a Music Education major from Harrisburg, Pa. She represents Sigma Alpha Iota. Frances is active in the Concert Choir and the Chamber Singers. She enjoys swimming, travelling and meeting new people. Her parents are Gerald and Phyllis Neal.

A mother of two and a MSC professor's wife, Lynda T. Scheer, is also a candidate. She is a Theatre major who enjoys acting very much. Lynda will be appearing in the upcoming College Players production, "Twelfth Night."



From Dillsburg, Pa. and representing Delta Zeta is Terry L. Myers. Terry is a senior Special Education major and is the daughter of J. Richard and Ann Myers. Apart from being the President of the Council for Exceptional Children, she is also a committee chairman of CUB and the Philanthropy Chairman of Delta Zeta. Her ambition after she graduates is to work with exceptional children.

Representing Lambda Chi Alpha is Amy Rocco. Amy is a Zeta Tau Alpha sister and is a senior Home Economics major. She comes from Gwynedd Valley, Pa. and is the daughter of Dr. Carmen and Rita Rocco.



Wendy A. Schmale who represents Omicron Gamma Pi, is a senior Home Economics Education major from Douglassville, Pa. A consistent dean's list student, Wendy is a member of Omicron Gamma Pi, Kappa Omicron Phi, the Scuba Club and the Student Faculty Advisory Board. Her hobbies include hiking, camping, and sewing and someday she hopes to become a home economist for extension services. Her parents are William and Laura Schmale.



Leslie C. Sugueche is a senior Spanish major from South Euclid, Ohio. She is active in the Spanish Club and forensics. Leslie enjoys playing the flute, piano and guitar and she loves swimming and taking pictures. She would like to get involved in any bilingual education in the near future. Her parents are David and Carolyn Sugueche.

Representing the Black Awareness Association is Patricia M. Smith, who is a junior CJA major from Philadelphia, Pa. She is the Secretary of BAA and is the chairperson of CUB. She is also a member of the CJA Club, the Track Team and Fund-Raising Committee. Someday she hopes to be a lawyer. Her parents are Willie and Nellie Smith.



A junior Special Education major, Doreen S. Stoll represents Alpha Sigma Alpha. She comes from Rome, Pa. and is the daughter of Robert and Imogene Stoll. Doreen is a member of ASA and the Council for Exceptional Children. Her hobbies are horseback riding, swimming and traveling. She intends to be a physical therapist.

Connie L. Sever is from Greensburg, Pa. She represents the Criminal Justice Administration Club. The daughter of John and Newana Sever, Connie is a senior CJA major. Her hobbies include running and weight-training. Her ambition after she graduates is to either join the Marines or get into a graduate school.



Frances A. Talucci represents the Sociology and Social Work Club of which she is the chairperson. Frances is a senior Social Work major from Darlington, Pa. She enjoys swimming and biking and someday she intends to work with elderly people. Her parents are Raymond and Amy Talucca.

A Special Education major, Gussie A. Solis, represents Phi Sigma Kappa. She is a sophomore and a cheerleader at MSC. In addition, she is on the Swim Team and is also a member of the Order of Diana. Her hope for the future is that she intends to open up a health spa for the mentally and physically retarded. She is the daughter of Augustine and Catherine Solis.



Kelchner Gets New Post

by Kurt Henry

MSC Students are losing one of their strongest advocates.

Rod Kelchner, Mansfield's Dean of Students, has a new job here. The title that goes with it is Dean and Special Assistant to the President.

His new position is part of President Janet Travis's administrative reorganization.

As Dean of Students, Kelchner was involved in several student-oriented operations like Student Activities, the Student Government Association (SGA), Food Service, SGA Budget Committee, College Community Services, Inc. (CCSI), Recruiting, Freshmen Orientations, and he provided general advising and counseling for students.

"Now I'll be doing a lot more external kinds of things," Kelchner said. He added that his job would keep him occupied with Alumni, Area Civic Groups, Presentations, Labor Relations, and other fields--not in many areas directly related to students, as in the past.

Kelchner explained that his new role would limit his contact with students. "That's what I'll miss most," he said.

In addition, Kelchner said, "I may not have as many opportunities to act as a student." That doesn't mean he doesn't want to be.

Kelchner explained that as the Dean of Students he was involved in several committees and programs, many of which had no student representation. But Kelchner felt that he, as the Dean of Students, should look out for the best interests of the students. "In the back of my mind I was always thinking of the impact on our students," he said.

Because of his role change though, Kelchner will not have nearly as many changes to be a spokesman for students.

But Kelchner is enthusiastic about the contribution he can make in his new post. He said that in some ways he would be a PR man, trying to promote MSC. "I've always thought Mansfield was a good place," he added.

Since Kelchner will not be replaced, Dr. Robert Scott, Vice President for Student and Administrative Affairs, is responsible for reallocating the Dean of Students' duties. Kelchner anticipates that his old workload will be divided up between Dr. Scott; Clarence Crisp, Director of Student Activities; Joseph Maresco, Director of Residence Life; and the Assistant Directors of Residence Life (ADRL's); and possibly others.

Kelchner added that he will try to keep up with some of his old responsibilities like running Freshmen Orientations and helping with Intercollegiate Athletics.

He, along with his secretary, Shirley Cook, will probably be moving from their office in Memorial to Alumni sometime next week after Homecoming.

Kelchner will not receive a salary increase for his new position.

The new Presidential Assistant first came to MSC in 1964 as the Assistant to the Dean of Men.

He graduated from Bloomsburg State College in 1956 with a B.S. in Education. He also received a M.S. in History from Bucknell University.

He lives in Covington with his wife, Joan. They have four children. Amy Kelchner, MSC's Outstanding Senior last year, is their oldest. ●



New Cafe Managers Take Charge

by Louise Ott

As we all know, eating can be a very enjoyable experience. This year the managers of Manser Cafeteria are concerned with keeping it that way. Jeff Zitzman, the manager, has been with Servomation for six and a half years. He has been a Company Chef for the past five and a half years. Frank Osborne is assistant manager. The experience of the two new managers has brought some significant changes to Manser Cafeteria.

In order to speed up service, management has removed the desserts and all the salad bar items from the line out to the dining room area. This eliminates continual stopping, and gets the students to their seats faster. It also cut down on waste; only the students who intend to eat the desserts will spend the extra energy to get them. Better preparation of hot foods has also cut down on the line waiting.

The new managers have cut working hours by about 100 per pay period (10-15 percent). This leaves more money for a variety of other things. For instance, there is always an assortment of different types of foods available (meats, vegetables, breads, salads, and desserts). When rare unforeseen shortages do occur, a comparable replacement is available. No leftovers are served as main entrees, only as third items (and this will always happen within twenty-four hours).

Replacement costs are a big use of funds. "Extras" are being discussed presently, once a week, by the managers and the student Food Service Committee. Because there are no complaints this year, they have time to explore such possibilities as theme dinners once a month, steak night every six weeks, a new vegetarian diet, new salad bars, painting the walls, decorating for holidays, and a variety of other ways to make the cafeteria a better place to eat. Stuart Jay Weiss, head of the Food Service Committee (FSC), is very confident in the capabilities of the management. His only complaint is that there are no complaints.

Jeff Zitzman is sure that this year's program can be a top notch operation. The workers are capable and the equipment is here. He is just teaching-giving the employees a better place to direct their energies. In fact, the new managers are proving that with good management a good job can be done.



Zitzman (left) and Osborne help a student manager.

SGA Reports

by Paul Argenio

Retrenchment and underfunding. These words and concepts have been on the mind and lips of this campus for weeks now. Let me first address the former: It is a policy which may have great impact on the students, faculty and administration of this college for some time to come, if it is indeed inacted to its full extent. The judgement of retrenchment's good or evil is where the controversy centers. Dr. Travis' statements of retrenchment's necessity are countered by cries from students and faculty who see it as damaging, if not fatal to the existence of Mansfield State College.

Dr. Travis has presented valid arguments to support her policy of retrenchment. She will not tolerate "fiscal irresponsibility" at this institution. She apparently sees current expenditures on faculty personnel in their current distributors to the various departments as being examples of "fiscal irresponsibility". Dr. Travis also points out Mansfield's distinction of last year receiving the highest per capita allocation of state funds among state colleges and one university, as being a reason for drastic steps.

I feel her motives to reduce or eliminate our school's budget deficit are noble and sincere; I think her reasons for her actions are valid and should be listened to.

I see an underlying fact, though, which cannot be ignored by anyone. The students of Mansfield State College, at this point in time, do not approve of retrenchment in its current form. They wish to have a voice in the negation of or modification of Mansfield's retrenchment policy. This would seem a fair and just request by the student body to make of the administration.

After a thorough reconsideration of the issue, with diversified input from students, faculty and administrators, any number of conclusions may be reached. But, at least there will have been a process by which all voices were heard and a rational, well-examined, alternative instituted.

Of even deeper concern to our entire college community should be an effort to let those controlling the purse strings know we, involved in higher education, need and deserve greater funds. I'm sure many of you have read or heard about the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania's status in supporting higher education relative to other states. It is not very good, indeed Pennsylvania legislators

have traditionally made higher education less of a priority than almost all other states. I urge every student, faculty member and administrator to help in a campaign to let legislators and the Department of Education of Pennsylvania know we need and deserve greater funding. A future which sees greater funding coupled with "fiscal responsibility" covering all facets of this college, would be quite prosperous.

The Student Government Association is currently conducting letter-writing campaigns directed at underfunding of our state colleges.

This is the beginning of a more extensive program directed at underfunding. Look for tables, manned by S.G.A. personnel, in common areas of the campus to receive information on the letter campaign and program against underfunding. We can make an impact, even in Harrisburg, if we work diligently and together!

CAS Takes Action

Harrisburg—Pennsylvania state college and university (PSCU) students pay the highest public college tuition in the nation, receive less money from PHEAA grants than students in private and state-related schools and, due to serious underfunding from the state legislature, are subjected to severe cutbacks in course offerings, laboratory and library services and student work-study programs.

In an effort to promote an understanding of these serious budget problems facing PSCU students, the Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS) will hold a massive tuition and underfunding education campaign during the week of October 8-15 on all PSCU campuses.

CAS local campus chapters will distribute tuition and budget fact sheets to students and will ask students to take part in letter-writing and phone-in campaigns to the Governor, Secretary of Education and members of the state legislature.

"Students should be outraged at the fact that they are paying more money for less educational opportunities," declared CAS President Chris Leavey. "Yet, before we can band together and protest rising tuition and underfunding by the state, we have to be informed and aware of the bleak financial picture of our system," he explained.

CAS believes a greater understanding of the tuition cap must be shown so that students can write or call Gover-

nor Thornburgh and Secretary of Education Robert Scanlon urging them to keep a cap on tuition for the remainder of this year.

The tuition cap was written by CAS and passed by the state legislature in July. It mandates that the Secretary of Education not raise tuition for a one-year period. Yet, Secretary Scanlon has been attempting to get a ruling from the Attorney General declaring the cap unconstitutional. If this were to happen, tuition could rise anywhere from \$50 - \$100 for the spring semester.

"CAS needs the students to unite and do something about the bad state of education in Pennsylvania," concluded President Leavey. "Take the time and write or phone or else you may be taking the time to look for a way to finance your education."

SGA Minutes

by Doug W. DOWEN

Keeping abreast of current events appears to be this year's theme for S.G.A. This week a retrenchment committee was formed by SGA to examine as thoroughly as possible the issue of retrenchment. The committee hopes to offer alternatives to the issue as it now stands.

The retrenchment committee, comprised of Willy Weber, Ray Pikulski, Tim Anderson, Ron Cordaro, Donna Behney, Kelley Coleman, Alicia Ingalls, Mallory Flagg, Jeff Longacre, Peg Hurley, and Tracey Davis, hopes to solicit some alternative ideas from the student body.

In other action various committees made their reports, and noted that there were some added vacancies on Traffic and Safety Committee, Academic Affairs, and these were tabled until the next meeting.

One vacancy occurred when Rick Bylina resigned his seat from Traffic and Safety and also his Senate seat by adding a slot on the upcoming Freshman election ballots.

SGA also made note that there are very few applications on file for Freshman elections and encouraged the Senate to "get the word out" to new students to submit their applications before the 4 p.m. deadline on Friday, 5 October. With 6 positions to fill in the Senate (7 with Bylina's vacancy) SGA President Paul Argenio expressed his concern over the fact that only a small number of students have filed applications.

News in Brief

New Course Planned For Small Businesses

by **Annie O'Boyle**

A course aimed at aiding the small business owner will be offered at Mansfield State College soon in conjunction with the Division of Continuing Education.

The course, entitled Financial Recordkeeping, Taxation, and Business Management, will cover simplified bookkeeping systems, income taxes, payroll taxes, credit and collection, obtaining bank and SBA loans, business planning, improving business profits, and general management techniques. Classes will be held in Belknap Hall, 105 from 6:30-9:30 p.m. on Thursdays beginning Oct. 10. A

\$51 fee, payable to the Mansfield Foundation, Inc., is charged.

Instructors F. David Pennypacker and W.J. Zeigler are certified public accountants with the Pennypacker/Ziegler accounting firm in Wellsboro.

This and other non-credit courses are supported by the Mansfield Foundation, Inc., a non-profit corporation that supports educational activities throughout the region.

For additional information, or to register, contact the Division of Continuing Education, Mansfield State College, Mansfield, Pa., 16933, or call (717) 662-4244.

Edinboro Host School

The Placement Office has received word that Edinboro State College has been chosen as the only institution in the Northeastern United States to participate in a consortium for International Job Placement. The consortium is designed to cooperatively list teaching and administrative vacancies in overseas American schools.

At the present time plans are being made for another International Recruitment Fair, at Edinboro, either February 16 and 17 or March 1 and 2.

If you are interested in such a position, please pick up a registration form in the Placement Office, 204 South Hall at your earliest convenience.

Office Changes Name

by **Kurt Henry**

This century's award for bureaucratise above and beyond the call of duty goes to that very deserving publishing office on campus over in the Rec. Center.

At first, the office was labelled quite innocuously "Public Relations." Some even went so far as to nickname it "PR" for short.

Then the name was expanded to the "Office of Public Information." It has been contended by some of the wiser bureau dwellers that this name better reflected the direction of the office. (At the same time though, no one was quite sure where the office was going.)

Apparently, the reflection was not mirror perfect, because the name evolved still further.

Some, more perceptive than others, have theories that the designation was enlarged again because of the embarrassing situation the Office of Public Information had stumbled upon.

When the name was changed to "Office of Public Information," the director, Roger Rawlings, was quick to discover the acronym for his position was "DOPI". Bruce Dart, assistant to the director, was almost as quick to discern that his position was officially "DOPI Ass".

But fear not, for their unjustly branded souls have been vindicated.

Now what used to be affectionately known as "PR" has become the "Office of Community Relations and Informational Services."

New Courses For Computers Offered

by **Kurt Henry**

Two courses offered by Mansfield State College (MSC) this fall will teach members of the public an easy way to do research using computers.

Teachers, businessmen, doctors, lawyers, and other professionals will be taught to use computers in two data base computer workshops, a part of MSC's continuing education program.

Instead of manually searching through dozens of books to find articles dealing with a specific subject, a computer can find and list them in seconds. Computers use a "data base", a huge memory that holds summaries of articles on subjects ranging from agriculture to zoology.

"The computer does the research for

you," explained Fred Batt, one of the workshop instructors and an assistant professor at MSC.

Batt will run a workshop designed for businessmen, doctors, and professionals other than teachers. The workshop is set for 1:30 p.m. Oct. 16 at MSC.

The other workshop, geared to educators' needs, will be run by Larry Nesbitt, an associate professor at MSC. This workshop will meet at 9:30 a.m. Oct. 19 at the college.

Both workshops are free and will include demonstrations on computer terminals.

For additional information, contact the Division of Continuing Education, Mansfield State College, Mansfield, Pa. 16933, or call (717) 662-4244.

C.U.B. Changes Equipment Policy

Due to unforeseen difficulties with the College Union Board sound equipment, new standards in renting the equipment have been set-up by Andrew J. Paolini, Vice-President of the College Union Board. Everyone is expected to follow these standards or renting privileges will be revoked.

The following new standards include two (2) weeks advance notice on a formal request sheet that is dated and signed by the person responsible for the equipment.

Also, a ten (10) dollar advance fee for all organizations/individuals will be charged.

Another rule is that all equipment

must be checked out by the sound technician or someone appointed by him. No equipment leaves without signature of the sound technician or his appointee.

Rule four states that the transportation of equipment to and from the event is the responsibility of the renter, the College Union Board is not responsible for transportation of the equipment.

Finally, the renter is liable for any and all damages, loss, or theft of any of the equipment. The condition of the equipment at checkout and upon return is judged entirely by the sound technician or his appointee.

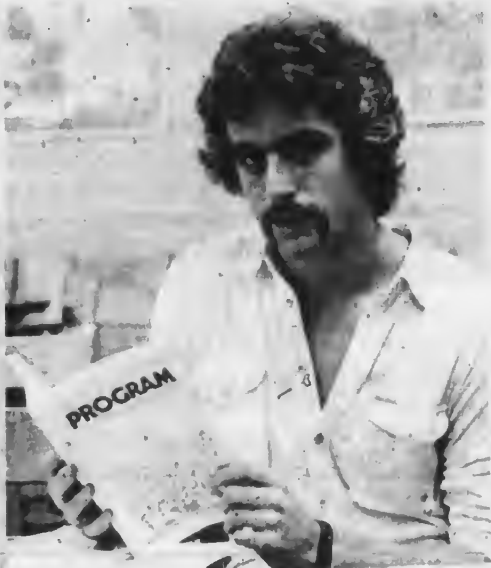
These rule changes took place on October 1, 1979.

Marsiglio To Convention

by Lisa Irvine

On August 27-31, the American Sociological Association held its seventy-fourth meeting in Boston at the Sheraton Boston Hotel. William Marsiglio, a sociology major at Mansfield State College (MSC) was one of twenty students from across the nation who were chosen to participate in this conference as part of the ASA Honors Program.

Marsiglio, a senior who comes from Jeanette, Pa., was nominated for the program by Dr. Gale Largey, professor of sociology and social work here at MSC. Prior to attending the conference, Marsiglio began writing a paper dealing with Social Control. At the conference, which consisted of approximately 200 sessions in which sociologists from around the country delivered and evaluated papers, Marsiglio attended the sessions which



related to his topic and incorporated the information into his paper.

According to Marsiglio, the people at the conference were fascinating; he believes that he learned more from the people he met and spoke with than from the sessions he attended.

Evaluating ASA and its effectiveness was also a part of the program. Each student received three academic credit hours for participating.

The program was sponsored by the Department of Sociology at the University of Central Florida. Co-ordinators of the program were Dr. William R. Brown, of Florida, and Dr. John H. Shope, of Maryland.

Marsiglio plans to go on the graduate school and hopes to eventually become a college professor.

High School Student to Attend Mansfield State

Mansfield, Pa.—Prospective college students and their parents can visit Mansfield State College (MSC) on October 13.

According to Associate Dean of Admissions Patrice Halton, the high school students will have opportunities to see MSC's facilities and learn about academic programs and student life at the college. They can also meet the students, faculty and administrators.

The visitation day will begin with a reception at 9:30 a.m. in MSC's Steadman Theater. MSC students will give campus tours for the visitors throughout the day. Activities will conclude by 4

p.m.

Last year, about 75 students attended each visitation day at MSC, and Halton said she hopes even more students will attend this year. All students who inquire about the college this summer were sent invitations to visit MSC.

Three more campus visitation days are planned for this academic year on November 3, 1979, and March 22 and April 26, 1980.

For further information or to make a reservation, contact the admissions office, Mansfield State College, Mansfield, Pa. 16933, or call (717) 662-4243.

Help Available On Campus

Students experiencing any kind of problem are welcome to seek help at the Counseling Center. Counselors Susan Drieger, Mike Johnson and Sterling Salter provide help and following up. Coming to the Center is completely voluntary. Whatever a student says is held in strictest confidence. Each student chooses how often he/she wishes to return.

The Center (located diagonally across from Cedarcrest in a white house, green trim) is open M-F, 8AM to 4:15 PM. You are welcome to call Ext 4064 for an appointment or just show up in person.

Typical concerns include the following areas: breaking up a relationship, feeling depressed, values changing, roommate difficulties, vocational search, difficulty studying, parental pressures, and feeling lonely. Help is also offered to anyone concerned about birth control and drug/alcohol abuse. Besides getting help with a problem, a student also receives the opportunity to learn as much about himself as he wishes.

Car Accident Injuries Students

by Doug Dowen

Three Mansfield State College graduate students were involved in a one-car accident at 6:18 p.m., Wednesday, September 26, at Manser Hall.

According to Roger Dosier of the MSC Campus Security, Gail Smith, the driver, pulled out of the parking lot between Manser and South Hall, turned left and jumped the curb, smashing into the side of Manser Hall.

Marian Holleran, a passenger, received lacerations on the forehead. The other passenger, Margaret Ball, was unhurt.

Three eyewitnesses, Pam Melson of Laurel B, Kathy Adams also of Laurel B and a third girl, unidentified, were standing on the curb by Manser Hall and were nearly hit by the oncoming vehicle.

Another driver, Denny Drezek was approaching the area in his car. He stopped and assisted the girls in getting out of the extensively damaged auto.

All three girls were taken to Soldiers and Sailors Hospital in Wellsboro, where they were treated and released.

Campus Security said that the driver has not been charged.

Seminar On Income Tax And Financial Matters Planned

Richard Dowen, a faculty member from the Business Department here at Mansfield State College (MSC) will conduct a seminar on Income Tax and Rental Property in Room 120 of the Home Economics building on Monday evenings, October 8 and 15, from 7 till 9 p.m.

The seminar will cover implications of owning rental property. It will also cover depreciation, insurance, repairs

and maintenance, capital improvements and disposal.

This seminar is free of charge and is sponsored through the Division of Continuing Education at MSC.

For further information about this and future seminars, contact the Continuing Education Office, Mansfield State College, Mansfield, Pa. 16933 or call 662-4244.

GREEKS...GREEKS...GREEKS

This week we would first of all like to thank all the Greek organizations for their cooperation so far this year concerning the "Greek of the Week" section.

Representing Sigma Tau Gamma as "Greek of the Week" is Steve Kelley, a business administration major from Sayre, Pa. Steve is a sophomore this year and as president of Sigma Tau, Dean Osburne, put it, "Steve is a great asset to the chapter."

Representing Zeta Tau Alpha as "Greek of the Week" is Kathy Wisniewski. Kathy is being honored for her diligent efforts on the raffle sale. Kathy is from Dallas, Pa. and is majoring in business administration. Kathy, a junior, is also sales chairman for the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

Representing Zeta Tau Alpha in the homecoming festivities is Darlene DeSarro. The sisters would also like to congratulate Terry Hallman on her recent pinning to Marty Hanifin of Sigma Tau Gamma.

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau are honoring Elaine Kelso as this week's special Greek for doing a good job with rush.

Elaine comes to Mansfield State College from Waterbury, Connecticut and is a sophomore majoring in home economics-child and family service. President of Alpha Sigmas Tau, Judy Kromko, describes Elaine as a "super sister". Elaine's sorority duties include: rush chairman, housing director, song mistress and junior Panhellenic delegate.

Alpha Sigma Tau is looking forward to seeing many of their sisters this weekend and wishes everyone good luck this weekend in the various homecoming competitions.

Alpha Sigma Tau is planning a weekend at Penn State University main campus, to visit the brothers of Delta Kappa Phi.

Once again Alpha Sigma Tau is collecting for UNICEF. We hope to raise a generous contribution.

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha wish to thank the brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma for a fantastic mixer on Wednesday night, and we are looking forward to another one in the future.

The sisters would also like to announce that one of our sisters, Tammy Ross, is no longer a teenager. She celebrated her twentieth birthday on September 25.

The sisters would also like to extend best wishes to all sororities and fraternities with their fall pledging.

We would also like to thank the gals who attended our rush party and making it a success.

Delta Zeta is honoring Sharon Mokuzyński as the "Greek of the Week". Sharon lives in Blossburg and is a junior home economics major.

Sharon is in charge of planning all our social activities and is presently working on the fall dinner dance.

"Sharon has a very congenial personality. She can handle any type of situation she is put into. I can always depend on Sharon to be there when I need her (and she makes a great spaghetti dinner)," commented Delta Zeta president Mary Watson.

The sisters of Delta Zeta would also like to thank everyone for coming to the rush party. The sisters would also like to wish "Good luck" to our sisters who are Homecoming Queen candidates.

1. Terry Myers - Delta Zeta
2. Tracey Davis - Student Government
3. Mindy Miller - Student Dietetics

We would like to announce the coming of our field representative, Oct. 12-16. We sincerely hope she enjoys her visit.

Representin Lambda Chi Alpha this

week as "Greek of the Week" is Dave Carter. Dave comes to the chapter from Lower Burrell, Pa. He is a criminal justice major and his extra curricular activities include, Student Government Association senator and chairman of the College Union Board. In the chapter, he has held such offices as, rush chairman, house manager, social chairman and IFC representative.

President of Lambda Chi, Sonny Bitner, stated, "Dave is one of the most enthusiastic and dedicated brothers we have. Whenever there is a job to be done, Dave is the first one to get involved. Dave represents a true Greek. Everyone could better themselves by following his examples as a leader."

Representing the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon as "Greek of the Week" is Ken Shoriak. Ken, a senior, is from Morrisville, Pa. Ken is studying geography and regional planning.

Ken will be the pledge master this semester and we are sure he will do a fine job.

Pete McFadden, president of TKE, commented that, "Ken is a very energetic brother and his motivational qualities are surpassed by none."

Welcome M.S.C. Homecoming

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SMORGASBORD**

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NIGHTS**

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The Penn Wells, Wellsboro, Pa.

Serving from 5:00 till 9:00 p.m. at the Penn Wells.

Try it for Homecoming '79

AROUND THE WORLD

Compiled by **Verna Ackerman**

Oil Supply Continues

Saudi Arabia is demonstrating their concern for friendly countries and has decided to "provide the consuming nations with enough of their fuel needs to face the coming winter," according to Crown Prince Fahd. In July, Saudi Arabia lifted their ceiling on oil production and will continue for another three months.

Mrs. Kennedy Survives Surgery

Rose Kennedy is reported in satisfactory condition after a hernia surgery in which a portion of her small intestine was removed. The 89-year old matriarch is in Boston Hospital.

Lebanon Peace Plan

A U.S. peace plan for Lebanon has been developed to bring "all belligerents" (including PLO and Israel) together at a peace conference. No further details were supplied except that the plan involves a broad truce to replace the now used "fragile cease-fire" in Lebanon, using no U.S. troops to enforce the truce.

U.S. Workers Get Money

Monday was the beginning of President Carter's second year of voluntary wage-price guidelines. Monday 90 million American workers were eligible for a one percent wage increase, provided they meet certain guidelines. This new policy is set up to give employees who have not received automatic cost-of-living pay increases during the past year their increases.

Pope Visits United States

Pope John Paul II, after a brief visit to Ireland, flew to the United States Monday. Thousands gathered on the Boston Common to hear the Pope's first U.S. mass, even before he had left Ireland. Pope John Paul plans to visit six U.S. cities in six days.

Gold Hits New High

The price of gold hit another all-time high Monday in both London and Zurich. In Zurich gold closed at 414.50 dollars an ounce and in London at 414.25 dollars an ounce.

Playoffs Begin

World Series playoffs began Tuesday. The four contending teams are the Cincinnati Reds (National League West), Pittsburgh Pirates (National League East), and Baltimore Orioles (American League East) and the California Angels (American League West).

Russia Cancels Tour

Due to several recent Soviet defectors to the West, the Soviet Union has canceled a 24-city U.S. tour by the Soviet state symphony. The tour was to have begun Wednesday with a gala concert at Carnegie Hall in New York City.

Panama Canal Returned

A long and bitter political battle over the Panama Canal has finally ended. The process of turning the controversial canal over to Panama began Monday, October 1, when the treaties became effective.

Palestinian Autonomy Discussed

Negotiators for Egypt, Israel and the United States met in Alexandria, Egypt to continue discussion on Palestinian autonomy, Thursday. A public quarrel occurred over a recent Israeli decision to let Jews buy Arab land in the occupied territories. Also, the Egyptians objected to the thinking of Israel's that autonomy applies only to inhabitants of the West Bank and Gaza and not to the land.

U.S. Trade Deficit Worse

The August trade deficit, the worse since last May, widened to two billion 360 million dollars. This figure follows a two-month period when the U.S. had narrowed the gap in its foreign trade deficit. The increase was largely due to sharply higher oil prices.

Drought Killing Chinese

People in two Chinese provinces have been reported, by a Chinese Agricultural Official, to be suffering from malnutrition from a prolonged drought. The combined population of the two provinces is 44 million victims.

Chinese Military Buildup

Vietnam has accused China of preparing a new Sino-Vietnamese War, because of a major military buildup along the border. Official media reported Chinese ships intruding into Vietnamese waters and Chinese planes flying more than 500 training missions near Vietnam.

Amtrak Derails

An Amtrak derailment in Lawrence, Kansas, Tuesday, resulted in the killing of two crew members and the injuring of at least 68 other people. The train was bound from Los Angeles to Chicago when 16 cars jumped the track destroying at least two thousand feet of track.

Chile Releases Murders

The Chile government released three former secret police agents who in 1976 brutally murdered Chilean Diplomat Orlando Letelier. President Carter said that Chile has a duty to make certain the murder "does not go unpunished."

Meany Resigns

George Meany, President of the AFL-CIO, has announced his resignation when his current term expires this fall. The 85-year-old voice of labor has headed organized labor since the 1950's.

A Word From The Editor: Richard Bylina

Dear Inslow,

I certainly hope the football team wins this weekend because we can surely use something that everyone can agree upon as being good news.

It's been a rough week for the President (and I don't mean Jimmy), the students concerned about retrenchment, and the retrenched faculty. And I wonder what the people who know that something is going on but haven't been attending these meetings are thinking.

I don't know if the meetings did any good, but I hope they did. If anything, President Travis now sees that a good many people do not agree with retrenchment or the processes associated with it. And there were a few people, in all honesty, who think Dr. Travis has done the right thing in retrenching some of the faculty. I don't agree.

Maybe because Dr. Travis is new to Pennsylvania she has a naive anticipation that retrenchment will cure some of the financial problems that MSC is facing. Retrenchment is not a solution to the problem. At best it is a good delaying tactic for people who work with facts and figures and not the dynamics of the people involved.

If this retrenchment is successful, she may indeed stave off the financial problems for next year. But what happens after that? Does the legislature support the state schools more because of her efforts in holding down the budget by retrenchment? I doubt it.

The legislature and the government of Pennsylvania has consistently shown its insensitivity to the problems being faced by the state owned institutions, particularly financial. I don't know what makes Dr. Travis think that things will get any better with the legislature in the future.

Now, now is the time to stand up and be counted; to be noticed by the state legislature. Now, now is the time to stand up and take a stand and say, "We're tired of being last in the nation in the area of state related support." Now, now is the time to scream at the top of our lungs, "Our students can not take another rise in tuition, support us, help us."

Now, now is the time.

Dr. Travis said that the legislature is not cognizant of the fact that we have some expensive, low student-faculty ratio programs here at MSC. Well, maybe they should be made cognizant of that fact.

But, they are, at the same time, very cognizant that our student faculty ratio is 14-1. Well, what of it? Maybe the rest of society is wrong and we're right. Maybe 14-1 gives a student a better education. And isn't that what we're concerned with?

I sat in 250-400 student classes at Trenton State College and didn't learn a thing from professors who just put in their time — from professors whose only concern were the new book or research they were involved in and not their students. Maybe 14-1 is the answer, not the problem, in getting a better educated society.

I do think that Dr. Travis is missing one important point. That point being that I called for someone to be a hero this year and she can still be it, but hasn't grasped for it yet.

For years Harrisburg has been ignorant of the functions of higher education. It should not be a clearing house, a stepping stone, a ladder for jobs. It should be an institution for advance knowledge no matter what you plan to do with it. That is, or should be, the dream of every educator, to set up an institution for the dispersement of knowledge, not a technical

school, not a teachers' school, not a way-station for people who don't know what they want, but a place to have the best minds possible pass on that knowledge; install that thirst for more, to make those students seek to want more. We have those people, capable of installing those ideals, but we're letting them go, throwing them away, because some bureaucrat in Harrisburg refuses to remember the joys of learning; of reading "Walden" the first time; of understanding Pythagorean's theorem; of learning how to reach out and aid a handicapped person.

Dr. Travis, it is a crime to let these people go without a knock down, dragged-out fight, led by you, using the public as "our" wedge. By not letting them (Harrisburg) say the people won't accept the fact that more for the state schools is better. We need to fight like hell. We need the support of every single person in the state, and we need it now, not tomorrow. We need to make them aware immediately that they are being cheated out of a better tomorrow for the sake of approximately \$20 million dollars a year in support for higher education.

We need to come off of our mountains and convince the people in all of the valleys to support us. But, they'll never fully support us unless you led that charge.

As an educator, you know what the implications of retrenchment are, and what they can be. If it succeeds, as it is now presented, not a single faculty member, not a single major, not a single department is safe in the future from purges by Harrisburg, if they think our student-faculty ratio is ever too low (in their eyes) again.

You should be appalled by this.

Dr. Travis, you are at one of those intangible crossroads in history. Never before has a col-

lege been forced, coerced, pressured or seen it fit, to cut so many brilliant faculty at one time. You are in the position to expose the utter stupidity caused by the lack of support from Harrisburg which has made you consider firing (because that's really what retrenchment is) these 20 faculty members.

Take it to the public, day and night. Get their support. Ram this issue down Harrisburg's throat till they gag or are crushed by the weight of "our" efforts "our" support and capitulate to our demands. You shouldn't have to capitulate to theirs. We are the

educators. We should teach them. We at the colleges should let them know how "we" need to run our educational institutions.

Dr. Travis—Join us. Together we can fight Harrisburg. Apart we fight ourselves and let Harrisburg continue on its way to wholesale domination of you, our educators and the whole educational promise.

Well, it's 4 a.m. Inslow. I hope the three weeks of missed classes, seven all-nighters and five million meetings have not been in vain.

Rick Bylina

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Untypical Student Reacts to Retrenchment

To the Editor:

I am not your "typical" student writing about retrenchment. I am an elementary school teacher from New York State, in Mansfield for the year as a graduate assistant. Why have I left a good teaching job to come to work and live at MSC? Quite honestly, one of the reasons is the excellence of faculty I have encountered through my graduate courses during past summer sessions. I did not receive my Bachelor's degree from Mansfield State College, so I am speaking from the viewpoint of a teacher, not an undergraduate student. What I hope to accomplish through expressing my views in this letter is twofold: I want to become more positively involved (as I am "forever an optimist", as yourself) and I want to bring my particular situation to the attention of Dr. Travis - in the hopes that it will be one more case to bring her to a reconsideration of her decision.

I know what the MSC faculty have done for me as an educator; every September I returned to my school all charged-up(!) with new ideas and methods to make my classroom even better than the year before! I owe a lot to the Ed faculty and have praised them and the department and the college to my colleagues and administrators each year.

The point I want to make here is that there is a population which people may not be aware of that will suffer from the

retrenchment of these professors. I am speaking of the 100's students I have taught so far in my teaching career. I brought back to my classroom, from my summer Mansfield courses, special curriculums, individualized instruction programs, classroom management techniques and innovative ideas (as well as renewed enthusiasm!). I was guided and inspired to grow as a teacher because of professors who were really dedicated and caring persons (not to mention extremely intelligent and sometimes downright brilliant!). Without them, those elementary children might not have learned or benefited in some way, as they were affected by these programs. Two of these professors, Dr. Bertram V. L. Henry and Dr. Mary L. Robinson, influenced my teaching greatly, and, in essence, influenced those 100's children. I could say much more concerning my admiration for these two teachers; instead I will just say that I am sickened by the thought that they might not have the chance to inspire other school teachers after this year at MSC is over.

I appreciate your allowing me to express my views in your newspaper. I hope others will continue to join together to give support to our superb faculty here at MSC; they more than deserve it.

Coleen K. Neff

Trustee Van Noy: Talks of Obligations

To the Editor:

Please allow me to compliment you on the new look of the "Flashlight". It certainly is a big improvement over past issues. The entire publication seems to carry with it the picture of professionalism. It is something of which you should be very proud.

While I am writing I would like to take this opportunity to also compliment you on your position regarding Retrenchment. As students you should, in all likelihood, make it your business to attempt to keep as many faculty as is possible. Nevertheless, as a responsible individual who has an obligation, I find that even though it is most unpleasant, I must give my support to Dr. Travis in this endeavor. It is, I am sure, just as unpleasant for her and as distasteful as it is for the persons whose positions are affected. Dr. Darnton, prior to his departure, had made it known that retrenchment was very likely. Unfortunately, his prediction seems to have come true. I ask that you consider not only the serious effects which this will have on the faculty members but that you also give consideration to the unpleasant task which has greeted Dr. Travis in addition to the many other problems which she inherited with this position.

Congratulations once again on your improved "Flashlight" for 79-80.

F. Duane Van Noy,
Vice-Chairman, MSC Board of Trustees

Letters To The Editor Continued Here

To the Editor:

For the past few weeks, we students here at Mansfield have been exposed to a very uneasy situation, the issue I speak of is that of "retrenchment".

There has been much talk as to the effect of what students propose to do, but "what some students propose to do and what they actually end up doing are often times two different things."

This past week Dr. Travis has been the "victim of circumstance" and the issue of much political discussion. I feel Dr. Travis neither expected this situation nor deserves it. I'm sure I am a member of a minority group of students on this campus when I say, "she's only doing her job." I don't believe Dr. Travis is out to get anyone, she's simply becoming the victim of circumstance over the students' ignorance of the situation.

I don't necessarily propose to impress anyone by writing this editorial, but I think, we the students should try to set aside our "childish radical intentions" and approach this matter in an educated manner, I think once the student fully understands the situation, the better he can deal with it. So, contrary to popular belief, there are a few students on this campus that have looked at the issue objectively and have drawn a logical, sensible, educated conclusion. And I don't necessarily think that these students are the "apathy students" we've been "hearing so much about."

So, as a suggestion to my fellow students, I strongly suggest one of the following, either, find out the facts, consider the issue, develop an objective educated attitude and be able to support your stand beyond questionable doubt or leave matters that don't "directly" concern you alone. So, to you Dr. Travis, I am one student who is, "on your side."

Chris Patchin

(editors note: What?!?!?)

A Bitch Session?

To the Editor:

Tuesday's meeting with President Travis was simply a "bitch" session. This didn't surprise me. What caught me off guard though, was how tactlessly the students addressed the President. I know, she owed us an explanation, but I seriously don't believe the treatment she received was right.

Shouts, accusations and indignance is no way to solve a problem.

What else could have been done?

I don't know!

TOMORROW OR-FAMILIAR AS ALL GET OUT

*The sidewalk's patched up contractor worked real well.
New books in the library of education they do tell.
And there's a sign up ahead hidden by the weeds
says "Here's where student pride once stood
before some were asked to leave".
well..this poem may lack some literary flavor
but I'm a Psych..not a "writing" major.*

Shardi Vosburg

But did anyone ask?

The students pressed her for answers on retrenchment - but what answers are there?

Mansfield is having financial difficulties. That's nothing new. But in order to save the institution, something must be done! Enrollment is continuously declining (anyone whose been here a few years can see that), and areas if student interests are changing.

What makes sense?

Retrench or retrain faculty members in declining enrollment areas?

If anyone listened Tuesday, President Travis said that retraining the faculty for other areas is one possibility they

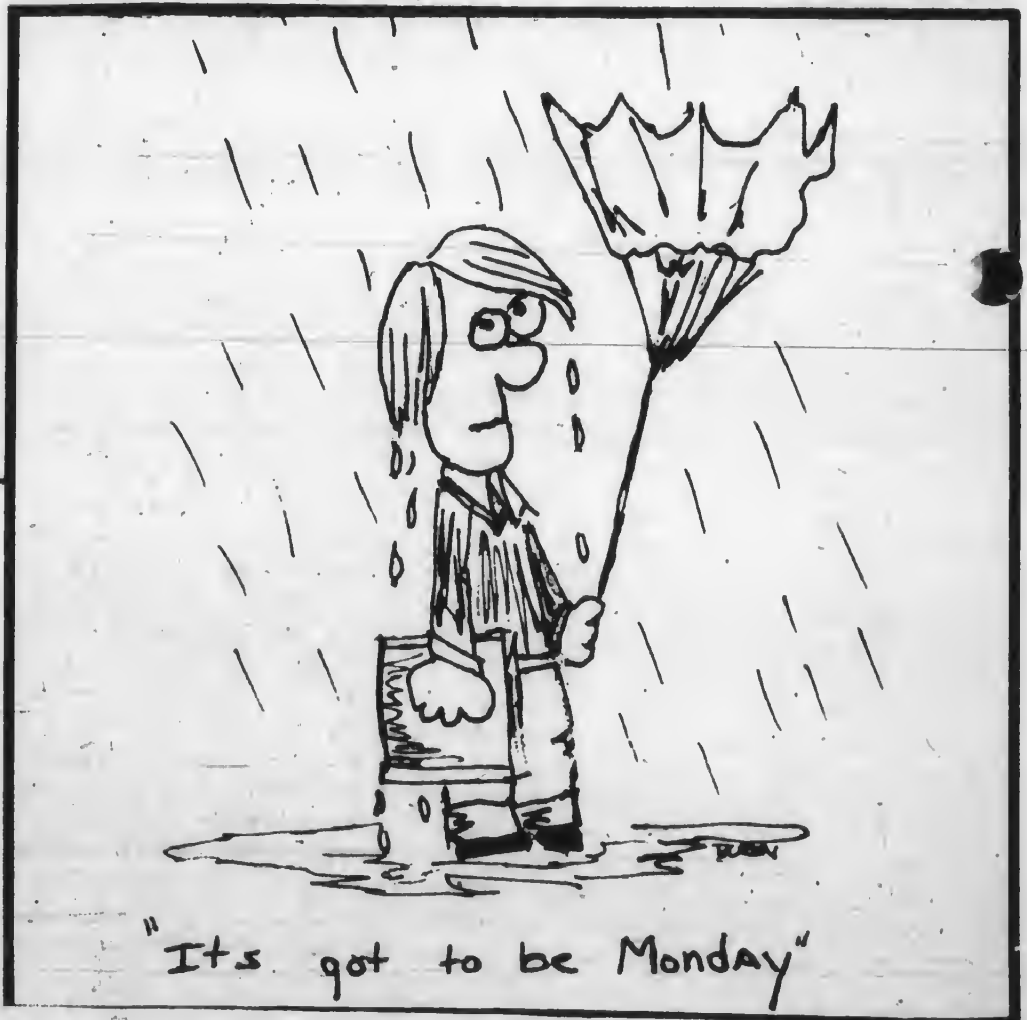
hope to realize.

She's not against us. She's not out to ruin our programs and close down the college.

I agree that she should include students in deciding what to do about budgetary problems. But how can she when the students can't comprehend the political situation in Harrisburg and Mansfield State College (faculty included) instead of pulling in opposite directions.

If everyone is genuinely concerned about the welfare and future of the college, then they will understand that the fighting within the institution has to stop.

Laura Linck



★ ★ ★ AS A MATTER OF FACT ★ ★ ★

Welcome To The Real World

by Frances Kollar

Finding a job doesn't happen. You have to make it happen.

Like it or not, the relative ease or difficulty you encounter will be influenced by where you fall on the supply/demand curve. If you majored in Special Education or Computer Science or some other discipline that is highly sought after by employers, your task will be easier. In fact, you may receive a number of job offers. Even if you do, don't take the job search lightly. Sorting out a number of job offers requires time, effort, and research if you want to make a wise choice.

If, however, you majored in a discipline in which the number of graduates exceeds the jobs, you face a tougher task. That doesn't mean that there are no jobs for you. What it means is that you'll have to search for them yourself. You can't sit and wait for employers to come looking for you on campus. Even in the toughest of times, jobs are available. Somebody gets them. Why not you?

As in most things, state of mind can help you or hurt you. If you know from the start that you can expect disappointments, they should be easier to accept. For example, for every hundred letters you write, you may receive only a few encouraging responses. Some letters

may go unanswered, and many replies may be form letters. Your ego may be dented, and you may be tempted to slow down your job search or even quit to protect yourself from more rejections.

But rejections happen to most everyone. That's why it's important to keep things in perspective. Despite all the pressures involved in landing your first job, it is not the ultimate decision of your life. If it doesn't work out, you will not be doomed to failure. Indeed, you may learn from the experience and benefit by it. Your first job is important, but it's only one of many steps along your career path. In all probability, you'll have other jobs, you may have other employers, and you may even switch careers. In our mobile, rapidly changing society, this has become the norm rather than the exception. Thousands of jobs that will be available in 1990 haven't even been created. Many jobs that exist today will be obsolete and forgotten ten years from now.

That's another reason why learning to organize and conduct an intelligent job search is important. The chances are you'll need to use these job-seeking skills in the future. Never again will you have as many resources at your disposal.

The major resource is your Career Planning and Placement office. 204

South Hall. Here you will find information on career fields and specific job areas, data about employers and the kinds of candidates they are seeking. We also work with individual students to assist them in making self-evaluations, determining career direction, studying job-hunting techniques, communicating with employers, and preparing for and taking interviews.

Employers who recruit on campus are usually the larger ones with established and predictable requirements for college-trained personnel. For every company or government agency that recruits on campus, there are dozens that hire college graduates but they may escape your notice if you do not dig into the office's store of information. And there are even more which are never publicly announced.

Armed with this information and assisted by the trained professionals in your Placement office, you'll be ready to pursue the four steps in the job search process:

- ★ studying yourself
- ★ collecting information
- ★ preparing strategy
- ★ having interviews

★ ★ ★ FROM WHERE I SIT ★ ★ ★

FROM WHERE I SIT

by Ted Forbes

President Travis has put me on the retrenchment list. I have been fired without a shred of evidence or even of inference that my firing was for just cause. So it's back into the job market, with my wife and four children in tow, but this time it will be at age 41 at a time when jobs are difficult to obtain even when you're in your mid-twenties and single. My wife, along with the oldest of our children, my retired parents in their 70's, and my retired in-laws in their mid 60's, all wonder why I have been treated this way, and

we all worry about the future.

I am afraid. And excited. No more mock battles. The preparation now is for a new series of real ones. I am strong for having been so involved here for five years of such mock battles, and I'm gaining in strength because of the changes forced on me. I'll soon be ready to go to the real wars again. But I am still scared. Will the real wars be far away? Will we be able to get there all right? Will the oxen bear our accumulated weight? Will we manage our weapons well? Will we find the

fighting too exhausting at this age and die by default thereby spreading unwarranted and unjustified fear over the next generation? Can I sustain this necessary epigenesis? I am excited; a little arrogant and a little impatient. And afraid.

I used to laugh with Mickey Herr, Jim Kennedy, and Piet Verbeck. We laughed together in high school and again throughout college. The private personal wars we each faced alone were often difficult, but each of us also knew maximum struggles were yet to

come; serious struggles which would alter immeasurably the mental and emotional bases for our laughter; laughter which mimics and sometimes evolves into crying would be upon each of us all too soon. We met only once as a group since those last days, but that was a long and busy decade and a half ago. Each of us has since been visited by one or more of those maximum struggles. It is more serious than any of us thought. Crying is easier and more likely now. We are not less masculine; we are more honest, more open, and much more used to reality.

Read Mickey's highly acclaimed and best selling book on the Vietnam War, "Dispatches", published by Avon in 1978. Read carefully the respected critics' powerful remarks. Better yet, talk to those who were there and who feel his words. Mickey was there, and you'll know it as you feel his words. Talk with Steve Schroeder; watch him and listen to him carefully, very carefully. He deserves it, truly, and so do you. Forget politics, and think about your life as you feel his words. Read Tolstoy's "War and Peace" and listen carefully to Pierre's words, especially his words to Natasha soon after the war. Read of Shostakovich's life as a composer, and listen to his symphonies, especially the thirteenth which is more an oratorio or grand cantata (for bass and male chorus) than a symphony. Better yet, read and feel the words of the Russian poet Yev-tushenko around which Shostakovich created that symphony, and realize their meaning as you listen to the emotive singing of his words in rich male Russian. See the movie "Apocalypse Now" (you'll hear Mickey's voice - he did the narration), and repeatedly reflect on the character and quality of your life as you vicariously experience that very real horror of living.

Finally, on this point, watch and listen to the life tales and assessments given by the octogenarians - about their past challenges, their past fears, their

past successes - and watch their eyes, carefully and intently, putting yourself in their place as their stories unfold. Look carefully at the events and characters that stimulate their laughter and see how hearty their laughter can be. Such laughter can excite you and drive you; it can't help but encourage you. Yet, at the same time; beware that it may make you feel ashamed for having taken the easy way out too often, and sorry that your tales are not as rich - yet. Not yet.

But I am afraid; afraid of what might happen; afraid of what might not. I hope there will be someone to laugh with. I am excited about the new adventure, and about the new tests to pass, and about the new ideas and skills to acquire, and about the new characters who will offer me new views of the world as I watch their eyes - new knowledge, new truths, and new ways of knowing.

I am afraid of the weak, unthinking, insensitive, unfair, mechanical men who will next populate my history, and I especially fear the stresses and damage they can create by their elitism and their paranoid and unilateral efforts to maintain their tenuous sense of power. There has been more of that here, and closer to me, than I have experienced in any other five-year period of my professional life (in industry and in higher education). It has been a true disappointment - and a true learning experience. I am excited that it is certainly likely that the next part of my life will be filled with more sensible and growth-promoting decision-making, more honesty, more reasoned justice, more principled thinking, more empathy, more spontaneous altruism, and more real opportunities and reasons for laughing than there has been here. It has to be.

For those of you I esteem and care most about, primarily those of you who are also on the list with me, but also those of you who will still wait for your turn to begin anew, for all of you I wish the following: may your lives be filled with many varied oppor-

tunities for genuine laughter; may you acquire and maintain a personally satisfying sense of self that your laughter comes spontaneously and heartily; and may you cultivate a number of friends and supportive, esteemed colleagues to laugh with who will both stimulate and profit from your laughter. In other words, I am wishing you health and an exciting personal history, for spontaneous and frequent genuine laughter is a truly, verifiably necessary condition for both.

Sadly, the unexpected and unplanned for end is upon us, even if the retrenchment "plans" fail to be completed by May 30, 1980. I don't really want to leave this town for yet another place to begin to live. I don't really want to terminate my career as an improving teacher (I think, certainly I hope) and as an emboldened member of the faculty, actively participating in faculty governance and in curriculum and academic policy development. I don't really want to disrupt the lives of my children, especially after having overcome fairly recently those early difficulties of normal childhood and adolescent socialization experienced as outsiders entering a new community. But I do want to continue to provide stability and security to my wife's life, and to mine. Perhaps the next place, the new work, will be sufficiently safe and satisfying so that it will be the last war to go to for the rest of our lives. Most of all, I hope they'll really need me.

I am afraid. And Excited. God save you, President Travis.

Alumni News by Phyllis Swinsick

Don't bother reading this. Many people consider such information an absolute waste of time and of no earthly use.

Of course there are a few hardy and foolish souls who relate to this kind of trivial knowledge, who squirrel away nuggets of inanity, who enjoy the absurd and frivolous and who have a real appreciation for what has no use. Like: At least ten million people are having a birthday today.

Men with hair on their chests are less likely to get cirrhosis of the liver.

The farthest north university in the world is an Eskimo college, Inupiat University, at Barrow, Alaska, on the shores of the Arctic Ocean. Robert Harcharek, MSC 1965, is Director of Development. It's impossible to sneeze with your eyes open.

Crisbees originated in the 1950's when the students started the practice of playing catch with pie-tins put out by the Pie Baking Company in Connecticut. Female sea lions are pregnant 364 days a year.

It takes five years to get a telephone in Athens, Greece, according to Gayle Downing, MSC 1973, who teaches in Athens.

One of the smallest schools in Alaska is at Birch Creek — 35 residents, 9 students, one-room, one teacher, Edward Priest, MSC 1963.

Larry Woodin, MSC 1925 and 1955, is probably the only MSC grad who attended his graduation and 30th class reunion on the same day.

Mozart wrote the music to "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star", at the age of five.

Mary Ann Spotts, MSC 1976, completed a 3900-mile bicycle trip across the United States in 54 days.

United States president William Howard Taft weighed 332 pounds.

There is no white meat on a goose.

Freeze uncanceled stamps and you'll be able to easily remove them from the envelopes for reuse.

Ivory Soap is 100 years old this year.

Fred Davis, MSC 1955, has participated eight times in the Boston Marathon and finished every time.

Dueling is legal in Uruguay as long as both parties are registered blood donors.

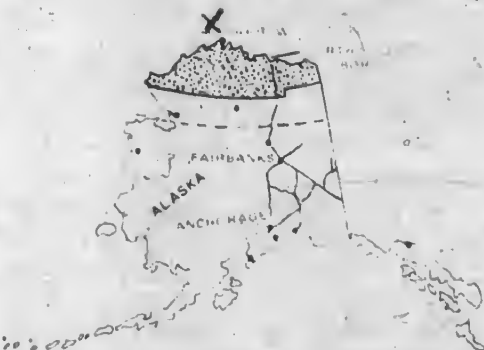
The most effective word used to boost product's sales is the word, "new".

If you don't mind smelling like a peanut for two or three days, peanut butter is a darn good shaving cream. (According to Senator Barry Goldwater)



MSC graduate Robert Harcharek

The Farthest North University in the World



★ Eckley, Pennsylvania, bills itself as "The Ugliest Town in America".

★ The first time the Harlem Globetrotters played a game in Harlem was in 1968 after the team had been in existence for over 40 years.

★ All Pennsylvania road signs commemorating the state's historical events are under the jurisdiction of George Beyer, MSC 1958, coordinator of the state historical marker program.

★ The Lake Lehman (PA) High School band has won 135 trophies for excellence. The director is John Miliuskas, MSC 1952.

★ Tech. Sgt. Carlton Jones was elected 1944 Pin-up Boy at MSC, in absentia. He was a prisoner of war in Stalag Luft number 3.

★ The log cabin originated in Sweden.

★ The Gourmet Times recently carried this item on how to open a bottle of champagne - "Aim at a safe spot." The unofficial record for distance, achieved at Lake Keuka, N.Y. for a distance of 43 feet, is held by Dr. Thomas Allis, MSC 1957.

★ The female of the species lives longer than the male. Among the oldest MSC alumni are Merle Cogswell Grant (93), MSC 1906; Esther Davies Hughes (98), MSC 1902; Nell Sweeley Benson (102), MSC 1893; Effie Alleman (107), MSC 1899.

★ The song, "La Cucaracha", depicts the Spanish composer's comical vision of a dancing cockroach high on marijuana.

★ William Bucholtz is one of very few, if not the only MSC graduate (1958) to have walked along the Great Wall of China.

★ AND ... this gorgeous little tidbit - based on the total number of people tested since IQ tests were devised, women have a slightly higher average IQ than men.

SCIENCE

GALAPAGOS: A QUESTION OF SURVIVAL

by Bill Keenan (from Conservation News)

In 1835, the H.M.S. Beagle, carrying a young Charles Darwin, landed in the Galapagos Islands. Several years later, the earthshaking "Origin of Species" was published, based in part on his research conducted there. However, more than a century after Darwin's visit, it was realized that many of the Galapagos species and environments described by the naturalist were in grave danger of disappearing.

In response, the Charles Darwin Foundation for the Galapagos Islands was founded in 1959. Under the auspices of UNESCO and the International Union for the Conservation of Nature and Natural Resources, the foundation was to be an international organization devoted to conservation and study of Galapagos' natural history. At the same time, Ecuador, which has jurisdiction over the Islands, established the Galapagos National Park, set aside the Galapagos as a wildlife reserve, and enacted laws protecting indigenous wildlife. The Darwin Foundation was entrusted with establishment of a permanent field station in the Islands. In 1964, the Charles Darwin Research Station opened on Santa Cruz.

The isolated Galapagos, located 600 miles off the western coast of South America, possess unique animal and plant life. Resident organisms have evolved and adapted to meet the special survival requirements of those harsh volcanic islands. Galapagos is the home of enchanting creatures, many of which are endemic—that is, only found there and nowhere else—such as the blue-footed booby, flightless cormorant, lava gull, marine iguana, and Galapagos hawk. The Galapagos finches, well-known for their tremendous variation in beak shape (an adaptation to different feeding niches), had fascinated Darwin. For example, one species, the woodpecker finch, uses a twig held in its beak for digging under tree bark in search of insects.

Life on these islands is in delicate balance, easily upset by man. Predator populations, if existent, are low. Therefore, natural selection for fear and escape behavior has been relaxed, evidenced by the Islands' creatures' utter fearlessness of man. Seal hunters in years past took advantage of this characteristic, nearly wiping



Aerial of the Galapagos Islands

ing out the Galapagos fur seal population. The giant tortoise was used as an at-sea food supply by sea-rovers and pirates who would simply stash the large creatures in their ship's hold. Because tortoises can survive a year without food or water, they were an ideal source of fresh meat.

Today, animals brought to the Islands by man are a major problem. Although more than 48,000 feral (wild) goats have been eradicated, native plants, animals, and habitats continue to be threatened by them and other introduced animals such as pigs, rats, and cattle. With establishment of the research station, efforts were concentrated on surveying endangered species. Scientists, financed by their home institutes or countries, began coming to Galapagos, using the station as headquarters. In the late 1960's, more specific conservation measures were begun, including captive rearing of tortoises and educational programs for Galapagos tourguides.

The last ten years have seen a substantial increase in environmental education projects and research on endangered species and habitats, plus the creation and rapid growth of the Galapagos National Park service. From its humble beginnings of two officials in 1968, the Park Service now employs a superintendent, four conservation of-

ficials, and 40 wardens. Using the Darwin Station for advice and aid, the Park Service has taken over most of the conservation programs.

The Station and the Park Service have had many successful conservation and preservation programs. For example, over 700 young tortoises belonging to the six most endangered subspecies have been hatched, raised, and returned to their native islands. Nature trails have been created to guide visitors through scenic wildlife sites, with minimum disturbance of seas bird colonies, destruction of brittle lava fields, and trampling of vegetation. Ecuadorian Station staff members teach natural history and conservation in primary and secondary schools of the two most populous islands. Training courses for the Islands' teachers, government authorities, tourist guides, and wardens are held each year. The Station and major Ecuadorian universities have established Galapagos Information Centers in Quito and Guayaquil.

Although much progress has been made in protecting wildlife, increasing threats to plant and animal survival still exist. Since the creation of Galapagos National Park in 1959, tourism has dramatically increased, adding yet

GALAPAGOS.

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another more insidious form of pressure to the fragile ecosystems of the archipelago. To prevent further disruption, Park administration has formulated regulations to control tourism. Access to the archipelago is limited. Regular flights are made only once a week. Large tourist ships depart from the mainland, but are costly and require reservations made far in advance. These vessels must have naturalist guides familiar with Galapagos natural history aboard. Smaller boats, usually converted from fishing purposes, are also available. While their captains are required to know Park regulations, they generally know little of the Islands' natural history, letting visitors observe and learn by themselves—as long as they comply with the rules.

Although Island guides are hired by tour operators and are not Park employees, they are recognized as an indispensable element of resource and tourist management. They are trained by the Park Service, and keep in close collaboration with Park administrators.

Usually, the Park warden will speak to a guide when he encounters a problem with a visitor; it is the guide's responsibility to call the visitor's attention to the infraction. Guides must make sure each visitor has purchased a Park entrance card, and prevent tourist from handling or feeding wild animals. Visitors are urged not to buy souvenirs made from Galapagos plants and animals, and warned to check clothing for seeds and insects to prevent the inter-islands spread of species. Guides also help the Park Service by collecting data on fauna, flora, and geology.

The Galapagos Park service is coping well with recent increases in visitors and settlers, but much still remains to be done. Careful planning of settlements and farming is necessary to promote good land use. Since introduced species are such a threat to indigenous wildlife, continuous control programs are needed to eliminate them. Increased deployment of Ecuadorian wardens and patrol boats, expansion of educational programs, and increased research on the impacts of introduced plants, animals and tourism are also called for.

All islands gradually deteriorate under natural forces, and all island organisms, unless dispersed to the mainland, are doomed to eventual extinction. Survival of Galapagos is a question of time, and the wildlife's success in competing—or co-existing—with man. ●

Red Cross Seeks Blood Donors

by Elaine Howe

On Tues., Oct. 23, the Red Cross will be collecting blood here at MSC. Donations can be made in the north wing of Manser Cafeteria from 10:45 until 4:15 p.m.

Blood collected will be stored in a regional bank and chances are, if you ever need blood while at MSC, you will receive it from this bank. Anyone between ages 17 and 66, in good health, and weighing over 110 lbs. is eligible. Less than a pint of blood is taken from the average person's supply of 12 pt. After donation, juice, coffee, and snacks are served.

Last year, a total of 250 units of

blood were given by a record 255 donors. According to Mr. Clarence Crisp, Director of Student Activities, almost 240 of those 250 units were donated by students. This, of course, means that about 90% of the blood came from students and the remaining 10% from the entire administration and faculty combined.

All the fraternities aided in setting up and running the successful blood drive last year. The fraternity giving the most blood was Sigma Tau Gamma, while the leading sorority was Alpha Sigma Tau.

Since it costs about \$160 for the food at the drive, any organization willing to help will be appreciated.



National conservation organizations have called on President Carter to halt further channelization of streams and rivers by federal agencies until a presidential task force assesses the effectiveness of the nation's drainage and flood control programs. In the wake of the century's worst flooding in Mississippi and Alabama this spring, the groups insisted that "It is time to find out whether the federal flood control agencies are in fact increasing flood losses with major portions of their flood control programs." They cited specific instances in which downstream flooding was allegedly aggravated by the rapid drainage of high water through straightened streams. The nation will continue to witness more major disasters because the flood control program has failed to face the central problem—keeping development out of hazard areas, the groups charged.

A program dealing with autumn sky lore and the exploration of the solar system will be presented soon in Mansfield State College's Strait Planetarium. Featured will be special slides prepared by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA).

Richard Mason, Planetarium Director at the college, will present a selection of the nearly 200 slides he has received from NASA showing the most recent Voyager and Pioneer close-ups of Jupiter, Saturn, and their moons.

Mason will also discuss Autumn sky legends and pertinent historical and scientific facts.

The planetarium shows will be held on Thursday, October 11, at 8 p.m. and on Sunday, October 14, at 3 p.m. They are free and open to the public.

Reid Shelton Talks About Broadway

by Reldalee Wagner

To say that Broadway actors do not visit Mansfield State College very often is perhaps one of the most obvious understatement a person could make. Yet this past Monday, October 1, this is exactly what occurred as Reid Shelton, star of the Broadway stage, conducted a question and answer session in Straughn Auditorium.

Mr. Shelton, currently starring as Daddy Warbucks in the Broadway hit musical "Annie", has been giving these sessions for the past two years as part of the program, Backstage on Broadway. In this program touring groups of high school and college students visiting New York to see some shows can come to the Edison Hotel and hear actors, directors, and drama critics tell of their life in the theater and answer questions about getting into show business. However, Mr. Shelton has conducted these sessions outside of New York City three times—once in Cleveland, once in New Jersey, and now once in Mansfield.

What brought him to Mansfield in particular was primarily a desire to see an old college friend, Jack Wilcox, who is a member of the MSC Music faculty. Wilcox and Shelton were graduate students at the University of Michigan, and have kept in touch over the years. Interestingly enough, it was Wilcox who aided Shelton in finding his first New York stage job.

Wilcox, who had come to New York ahead of Shelton, informed him of an opening in the Radio City Music Hall chorus where Wilcox was singing at the time. After landing this job, Shelton went on to play many roles on the stage including roles in the original production of "My Fair Lady", and most currently, one of the starring roles in "Annie".

Approximately 350 students attended the sessions at 10:30 and 2:00, including two high school groups from Susquenita and Warrior Run. The questions that were asked fell into two categories—questions about the various shows he has worked in and the people he has worked with, and questions dealing with specific advice for those interested in starting a career on the stage.

Shelton from the very beginning was both warm and approachable, and emphasized to one hesitant student that "no question is stupid". His love for his pro-



Reid Shelton as Daddy Warbucks in "Annie"

fession was evident as he related the thrill of performing "Annie" at the White House for the state governors and the President, and the experience of hearing Rex Harrison sing "I've Grown Accustomed to her Face" for the first time in the home of director Moss Hart.

Shelton explained that while a Broadway show may look so effortless and run so smoothly that it looks as though it has been rehearsed for years, the actual time elapsed between the first readthrough of the script and the opening night on the road is usually only four weeks. Often at the beginning of rehearsals, whole songs have not been written, and changes are made until the very last minute. After the show opens on the

road, more changes are made, often including complete scene revisions and addition and deletion of musical numbers.

He also explained that while the Broadway stages seem quite large, the one for "Annie" is not much bigger than the stage in Straughn. Every inch of space is utilized, and the setting and striking of scenery is as carefully choreographed as the dance sequences on stage.

When asked what battle plan he would recommend to those students interested in a career in theater, Shelton maintained that getting an education at the university level often gives students a

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New Faculty Members In Theatre Dept.

by Selena Robison

Mansfield State College welcomed three new faculty members this semester: Mr. David A. Nees (Instructor), Mr. Stephen Yarian (Assistant), and Mr. Noel Schwartz (Instructor) into the department of Speech, Communication, and Theatre. The men have a good diversity of background and experience, and are welcomed as exciting additions to the department.

Next time you walk into Allen Hall and hear someone banging around on the stage, you will probably be listening to one of the new theatre instructors at work. Considering the fact that he is technical director and scene designer for all of the departments' productions this semester, that stage is where Mr. David Nees spends a lot of his time.

Nees graduated from the University of Kansas with an M.A. in Theatre. He had previously held the position of Technical Director at the Bowles Fine Arts Center in Topeka, Kansas, before coming to Mansfield.

Here at MSC, Nees teaches several classes along with his production work. His courses include Stagecraft, Scene Design, and Stage Makeup. He describes the students here as cheerful, and considers them all "quite nice." As for Mansfield itself, he feels "it's alright. I'm used to small towns."

Outside of his work, Nees also enjoys playing the guitar, going camping, and building log homes. "The theatre," he says, however, "doesn't leave too much time for hobbies."

With quite an impressive background, Mr. Stephen Yarian comes to teach at MSC. Yarian lived in a small town in Michigan for a time, which he recalls was a lot like Mansfield. He then moved to New York City, where he

spent seven years as a professional actor, director, teacher, and design assistant. Rarely is it possible for a person to work his way through school as an actor, but he did.

Yarian has also spent some time doing Children's Theatre, off-Broadway productions, Dinner Theatre, Educational tours, and Creativity Workshops all along the east coast. He was also an assistant Artistic Director for an off-Broadway show, and has completed some small film works.

As a graduate student, Yarian toured with a Repertoire Company, and he spent last summer at Amherst College in Woodstock, Conn. He was graduated from the University of Conn. with a Master of Fine Arts in Dramatic Arts. His last position was that of a Lecturer of the Dramatic Arts Department of the University of Connecticut.

Here at MSC, Yarian teaches two acting classes and musical theatre. He will also be directing two MSC productions, "Bus Stop" and "Story Theatre", later this fall. He feels pleased with the theatre department here, and says he has a very positive attitude.

Yarian considers the students at MSC "great, so far" and is excited about how "open, eager, and enthusiastic they are."

Apparently the feelings are mutual: "the kids love him!" says Arlyne Garrity, another member of the theater faculty.

Besides theatre, Yarian is also interested in cooking, refinishing furniture, writing, and the subject of death. He also enjoys music and dancing, and he likes to travel back to New York City as often as possible.

The third new member of the theatre faculty is Mr. Noel Schwartz, who was born and raised in New York City. Ex-

cept for a few years in the Army, Schwartz spent most of his life in the city, until moving to Tioga County seven years ago.

Schwartz has studied with Martha Graham, who was a leading figure in the area of modern dance in the late 20's. She has since spent 50 years in the fields of dancing and choreography. He has also studied ballet with Anthony Tudor and Bob Jeoffrey.

Schwartz has performed on Broadway many times, including a production of "Damn Yankees". He was a member of the original Broadway cast of "West Side Story," as well as appearing in "We Take the Town" with Robert Preston, and "The Girls Against the Boys" with Bert Lahr and Nancy Walker. Schwartz has also appeared in countless programs on television.

Here at MSC, Schwartz teaches a class entitled Dance Workshop, and he hopes to be active in the proposed musical this spring. He feels "the attitude of students here is lovely," yet he senses a feeling of confusion about their futures.

Schwartz considers Mansfield and the surrounding area as beautiful country, but he misses the musical and cultural atmosphere of New York City desperately. He and his wife, Gloria, are currently living on a farm near Tioga, where they raise pigs, make maple syrup, and heat their home solely by the use of wood. In his spare time, Schwartz enjoys constructing gun cabinets and creating wood carvings.

These three men add up to a lot of talent, experience, and creativity. They are truly professionals, and according to Arlyne Garrity, "What we have here are people who love to teach, and that is something we haven't had for quite awhile." •

Theatre Overview For the Fall Semester

by Selena Robison

Various productions are being scheduled this year by the MSC Theatre Department, with four shows planned for the fall semester. Although the spring schedule is not complete, a musical is being planned, which will hopefully be a combined effort with the MSC Music Department. Also to be presented is "Raisin In The Sun", in cooperation with the Black Awareness Association (BAA) and the department of Human Relations.

Miss Arlyne Garrity, a member of the theatre faculty, will present another of her "one-woman shows" on November

7, when she gives a performance of "My Fair Lady" in Allen Hall. There will be no charge for admission to this show.

In the past, MSC productions have been quite successful, although the audiences are small during the week. "Weekends are terrific," according to Garrity, "but we'd like to see more students attending."

Although these productions are sponsored by the theatre department, participation is not limited to theatre department, participation is not limited to theatre majors only. "Just because you've never had an acting class," says

Mr. Stephen Yarian, theatre assistant, "don't be afraid to try-out. These are open auditions and we are eager to see new faces."

Productions for the fall include Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night", directed by Dr. Tillinghast and scheduled for October 16-20. Also planned are "Bus Stop" (November 13-17) and "Story Theatre" (December 5-8), both to be directed by Yarian, and several studio productions, directed by students, which will be presented on December 13-14-15 in the Experimental Theatre of Allen Hall. •



Gburek To Perform In Recital

by Annie O'Boyle

Diane P. Gburek, a newly appointed temporary member of the Mansfield State College (MSC) music faculty, will present a piano recital on Oct. 7 at the college.

The program will include works by Hadyn, Beethoven, Chopin, Debussy, and Liszt.

Gburek studied music at Indiana University before joining the MSC music department.

The performance will be her first at MSC. She has presented recitals in Bloomington, Ind., Notre Dame, and Prince Edward Island.

In addition to her solo performance, Gburek will join her husband, James, for a duo recital to be held in February.

The program will begin at 8 p.m. in Steadman Theatre. It is open to the public and there will be no admission charge.

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broader background and more chances to perform in full production and in larger roles. He also said this sort of experience could be found in good summer stock theaters, especially those that offer apprenticeships. However, he emphasized that to go further in theater, you have to be willing to go to New York, because even regional theater auditions are held there. Shelton recommended students specifically to TCG (Theater Communications Group), an organization in Manhattan that specializes in new talent, not only actors, but also designers, stage managers, and technical personnel.

Shelton also stressed the importance of having a good business sense rather

than always depending on a manager to handle your money. He told the audience not to rush into a specific agency or Equity union, but to wait until you need to join them when you get a job in an Equity theater.

he summarized his profession as a business where talent is the commodity. You essentially sell yourself; you have to know what you're worth and what they're willing to pay. An actor's chief job, he said, is to work above all the problems on and off stage and make each show opening night for each new audience. Finally he stressed that he still takes two voice lessons a week, and said that actors and actresses can never afford to stop studying, or they become stagnant.

Twelfth Night Coming Soon

by Selena Robison

The speech and theater department, along with the College Players, will present William Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" on October 16-20. The performance is being directed by Dr. Jack Tillinghast, and will be presented in Allen Hall.

Students appearing in the leading roles include Robert Rodkey as the Duke, D.J. Akeley as Viola, Deb Scott as Olivia, and Michael Homisak as Malvolio. Also, Lynda Scheer as Maria, Patrick McGlynn as Sir Toby Belch, Bob Grogan as Sir Andrew Agvecheck and Kevin McCarthy as Feste the Clown.

Performances of the play are at 8:00 p.m. each night, and admission prices are \$1.00 with Student I.D., \$2.00 without.

Wickes Photography Displayed

by Deb Quigley

The photography of Dennis Wickes is being displayed by the Mansfield State College Art Exhibition Series during the month of October.

In addition to the exhibit, Wickes will present a two-day workshop entitled "Photography As An Experience". Photography will be approached as a process to be experienced through the use of Polaroid materials.

Mr. Wickes says his hope is "to create an awareness in the participant that something is also happening to the person creating the photograph."

The workshop is open to the public. Materials will be provided. The workshop will be given four times, each dealing with the same material. They will be held on Tuesday, October 9, 9:00-11:00 and 1:00-3:00 or Wednesday, October 10, 9:00-11:00 and 1:00-3:00 in 111 Allen Hall at the college.

The exhibit and workshop are funded by a grant from the Pa. Council on the Arts.

Wickes has taught summer workshops at Northwood Institute in Indiana. He has designed and illustrated two children's books. He had a slide sequence published in "Natural History" magazine and was employed as graphics coordinator for the University of Texas Medical School at Houston.

Currently, Wickes and his family live in northern Pennsylvania where he says, "he can have time to study and to work on his own."

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Volleyball: Takes Second

by Rick Bylina

The 1979 Mansfield State College volleyball season got off on a high note this past Saturday, September 29, as the lady Mounties placed second in the First Annual Mansfield State College Volleyball Tournament.

Spoiling MSC's attempt to win their own tournament was their constant nemesis, St. John Fisher.

After winning their first two matches the lady spikers fell to St. John Fisher, 11-15, 15-3, 7-15. The Mounties appeared to tire after the second match, according to head coach Daisy Herndon.

Undaunted, the Mounties went out and put up a valiant losing effort against a strong Barnard College team from New York. The lady Mounties lost 10-15, 12-15.

The lady Mounties won their first two matches. They beat Russell Sage, from Troy, New York, 15-11, 15-5. They came back to take St. Bonaventure, from Olean, New York, 15-9, 15-7.

Coach Herndon praised her squad for some outstanding play. She cited upperclassman Paulette Sempler-captain, Inese Robenis and Cindy Link for outstanding efforts.

"Inese did a fantastic job in serving and passing," according to Herndon.

According to Herndon, several newcomers had excellent debuts. Fricia Robinson, Kathy Welty, Kimberly Grinnell and Becky Grinnell were complimented by Herndon for their aggressive play.

When asked how the team stacked up against the competition in regards to any post-season play, Herndon said, "It's still too early to tell about our national or regional chances."

The volleyball team is pointing for the Colgate Tournament, Oct. 20, as a real test and time of the season to see how they'll stack up in national competition.

The volleyball team is also looking forward to the big 12 team tournament at Mansfield State College on October 26 and 27. They hope to knock off St. John Fisher in that tournament as the newcomers gain more experience throughout the season. St. John Fisher is one team that has a four year jinx on MSC.



Judy Klinge (left) sets up Becky Grinnell for a spike

by Rick Bylina

The Mansfield State College cross country team split a double-dual meet this past weekend, September 29. They lost to Lock Haven, 22-39, and defeated Williamsport Area Community College, 16-43.

Leading the way again for Coach Ed Winrow's harriers was Larry Printz. Printz now has two wins and a second place for the Mounties since transferring here from West Virginia.

Following Printz home was Tony Prantow. Prantow finished 6th overall on MSC's rugged 8,600 meter course.

The Mounties are looking forward to Homecoming Weekend in hopes of a good showing in the third annual Mansfield Invitational being held at

11:00 at Corey Creek Golf Course's 10,000 meter course.

Coach Winrow expects at least seven teams including Mansfield to participate. Those teams include Alfred University, Alfred Tech, Corning Community College, Erie County Community College (N.Y.), Marist College and the Greater Rochester Track Club. Marist College is expected to beat with a strong challenging form the Greater Rochester Track club and dark horse MSC.

There will be several womens' teams participating at the Invitational.

Also there will be prizes for unattached runners (not affiliated with schools or clubs). Welles Lobb, MSC '78, is expected to be the top entry in that category, according to Coach Winrow.

The team's record is now 2-3.

Mounties Score, But Lose Game

by Welles Lobb

Now that the scoring drought has ended, perhaps a win is forthcoming.

That's the optimistic way of assessing things, anyhow, after the Mansfield State College football team was trounced 24-7 by Bloomsburg State last week (Sept. 29) and must face undefeated Cheyney State at home Saturday (Oct. 6).

Mansfield Coach Joe Bottiglieri, while admitting Bloomsburg has a solid team, acknowledged "we played very poorly." Only a one-yard plunge by tailback Duane Sowell (Horseheads, N.Y.) in the closing minutes of the game saved the Mountaineers (0-3) from total frustration; the touchdown was Mansfield's first of the season, coming in its twelfth quarter of play.

Although the Mountaineers showed signs of life in the second half, especially with their fourth quarter passing game, a sluggish first half allowed the visiting Huskies to build a commanding lead in the Pennsylvania Conference Eastern Division opener for both schools.

For the third consecutive game, the Mounties committed a rash of mistakes in the waning minutes of the opening half, lapses that have spoiled their chances of winning each week. Bloomsburg held a slim 7-0 advantage five minutes before intermission, but when the teams exited for the dressing rooms after time had expired, the Huskies were suddenly up 17-0. Thus far in 1979, Mansfield has been outscored in the second quarter 34-3.

When it was over, Mansfield had managed just five yards rushing against a swarming Bloomsburg defense, and passing--106 in the second half alone. When quarterback Sal Butera (Pittston) finally found his receivers late in the contest, the Mounties generated some offense. Four Butera aerials connected with wide receiver Dave Zubia (Bethlehem) for 75 yards, including a 31-yard play that setup the lone TD.

On defense, the Mountaineers were more vulnerable than they had been in previous weeks, and particularly to Mike Morucci, the Huskies' All-American "workhorse" fullback. Morucci punished the Mansfield defense for 126 yards rushing on 31 carries, three receptions for 51 yards and two TDs--one on the ground and through the air apiece.

Bottiglieri said some of Mansfield's careless play may have stemmed from an overconfidence that arose after its strong effort a week earlier with a rugged St. Lawrence team. But the main reason



Mountie Players Show Concern On Sidelines While Waiting Their Turn To Get Into The Action



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for Bloomsburg's dominance, the coach noted, was its superior execution of blocking and tackling. "They whipped us in the trenches," he said.

"We will try to regroup and be basic for the Cheyney game," Bottiglieri said. Regrouping means new personnel to compensate for injuries to key defensive players. One casualty, linebacker Steve Radocaj (Wellsboro), will be out of the lineup several weeks nursing a broken hand. Others suffering from a assortment of ailments, tackle-punter Mike Lippy (Littlestown), defensive end Tom Hornak (Hazleton) and tri-captain linebacker Ron Clarke (Levittown), are listed as doubtful starters.

Being basic, Bottiglieri says, is eliminating mistakes that broke the Mounties last week: dropped passes, inconsistent quarterbacking, mental lapses and penalties.

The visiting Wolves (4-0), invading Van Norman Field on Homecoming Weekend, have beaten District of Columbia Teachers College, Bowie State, Seton Hall and William Patterson--lower caliber teams than those of the Pennsylvania Conference, according to Bottiglieri. Still, he says Cheyney is a physically big, good team that play excellent defense.

Mansfield, bruised and down at the moment but not out, won its last conference game against Cheyney, on Homecoming, in 1975.

Having since suffered through 18 consecutive league defeats, the Mountaineers will be mobilized Saturday in hopes of reversing the losing trend with a victory in view of an anticipated large and supportive crowd. ●



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Miami	4	1	0	.800	113	78
New England	3	2	0	.600	113	78
Buffalo	3	2	0	.600	154	104
N.Y. Jets	2	3	0	.400	120	164
Baltimore	0	5	0	.000	62	104

Central

	w	l	t	pct.	pf	pa
Cleveland	4	1	0	.800	101	94
Houston	4	1	0	.800	117	108
Pittsburgh	4	1	0	.800	109	71
Cincinnati	0	5	0	.000	78	149

West

	w	l	t	pct.	pf	pa
San Diego	4	1	0	.800	142	81
Denver	3	2	0	.600	79	91
Kansas City	3	2	0	.600	103	60
Oakland	2	3	0	.400	78	112
Seattle	1	4	0	.200	93	123

National Conference

East

	w	l	t	pct.	pf	pa
Dallas	4	1	0	.800	112	93
Philadelphia	4	1	0	.800	93	72
Washington	4	1	0	.800	114	67
St. Louis	1	4	0	.200	78	98
N.Y. Giants	0	5	0	.000	58	118

Central

	w	l	t	pct.	pf	pa
Tampa Bay	5	0	0	1.000	119	71
Minnesota	3	2	0	.600	87	106
Chicago	2	3	0	.400	81	82
Green Bay	2	3	0	.400	88	87
Detroit	1	4	0	.200	84	125

West

	w	l	t	pct.	pf	pa
Los Angeles	3	2	0	.600	84	78
Atlanta	2	3	0	.400	101	104
New Orleans	2	3	0	.400	121	129
San Francisco	0	5	0	.000	89	137

Mountie Baseball Statistics (4-0)

Player	ab	r	h	hr	bb	so	rbi	ave.
Ficarro	7	5	4	0	4	0	1	.571
Fuller	12	6	9	0	3	0	3	.750
Reynolds	14	3	6	2	0	0	7	.425
Modrovsky	11	4	5	0	1	0	2	.455
Collier	6	0	1	0	0	1	1	.167
Yoder	13	1	3	0	0	2	1	.230
Flannery	9	3	4	0	0	0	0	.444
Perry	10	2	3	0	0	1	2	.300
McDermott	10	4	3	0	0	3	0	.300
Telehany	5	1	3	0	2	0	2	.600
Moyer	3	1	2	0	0	0	2	.667
TOTALS	100	30	43	2	10	7	21	.430

College Grid Poll

1.	Southern California	4-0-0	1222
2.	Alabama	3-0-0	1180
3.	Oklahoma	3-0-0	1080
4.	Texas	2-0-0	1053
5.	Nebraska	3-0-0	999
6.	Houston	3-0-0	838
7.	Washington	4-0-0	777
8.	Ohio State	4-0-0	683
9.	Florida State	4-0-0	662
10.	Notre Dame	2-1-0	656
11.	Michigan	3-1-0	654
12.	Purdue	3-1-0	648
13.	Arkansas	3-0-0	619
14.	North Carolina State	4-0-0	388
15.	Missouri	3-1-0	342
16.	Michigan State	3-1-0	290
17.	Louisiana State	2-1-0	266
18.	North Carolina	3-0-0	256
19.	Tennessee	3-0-0	174
20.	Brigham Young	3-0-0	122

Tennis Results

MSC 6 - Elmira College 3

1.	Kost (E) vs. Wlodychak	
	3-6, 6-4, 2-6	MSC won
2.	Kain (E) vs. C. Ziembia	
	2-6, 1-6	MSC won
3.	Garvey (E) vs. L. Ziembia	
	2-6, 3-6	MSC won
4.	Salvatore (E) vs. Gronet	
	6-4, 7-5	MSC lost
5.	Crowley (E) vs. Cameletto	
	1-6, 2-6	MSC won
6.	Bundshuh (E) vs. Kann	
	2-6, 1-6	MSC won

DOUBLES

1.	Garvey/Shea (E) vs. Wlodychak/C. Ziembia	0-6, 3-6	MSC won
1.	Bolger/Salvatore (E) vs. Gronet/Brenner	2-6, 6-2, 6-2	MSC lost

MSC 4 - Alfred University 1

1.	Stancs (A) vs. Wlodychak	
	6-4, 2-4, 6-4	MSC won
2.	Gibson (A) vs. C. Ziembia	
	6-2, 1-0	MSC lost
3.	Hansen (A) vs. L. Ziembia	
	6-2, 6-3	MSC lost

DOUBLES

1.	Lunt/Nadleman (A) vs. Cameletto/Gonnet	4-6, 3-6, 1-0	MSC won
2.	Lenald/Harrington (A) vs. Kann/Watson	6-1, 6-3	MSC lost

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SPECIAL SELECTION

CAMPUS ANNOUNCEMENTS

There was a number of women's articles left in room 217 of the infirmary from the spring or summer session. The articles include a pink housecoat, a flowered pajama top, blue and gray striped knee socks, a pair of underwear, a white laundry bag, and a book, "The Managerial Women." Contact the infirmary if one or any of these articles belong to you.

Women's NETWORK meets Tuesdays in Memorial Hall Lower Lounge at 7:00 p.m. Any questions contact Susan Krieger at 4064.

The deadline for the National Teachers Examination (NTE) is Oct. 17, the test will be given Nov. 10.

Opening for tutors in various subjects. Students need financial aid forms on file but do not need to be in work study. Contact Celeste Sexauer 4436.

Attention Clubs, Organizations, Fraternities and Sororities--all flyers, posters or other forms of advertisements in the residence halls should be placed on bulletin boards or interior wooden doors. Materials placed on exterior doors, interior metal doors or other inappropriate areas will be removed. Damage caused to painted surfaces by posted materials will be charged to the appropriate organization.

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Edward W. Ayres, Sales Manager of HITS is looking for a student to represent their popular brand of jeans. If interested reply in writing to the above person at 310 Franklin St., Suite 261, Boston, Mass. 02110.

The Newspaper Fund will again offer college juniors pre-arranged paid internships, \$700.00 scholarships and a pre-internship training program. If interested please check at the Placement Office, 204 South Hall.

Opening for tutors in various subjects. Students need Financial Aid forms on file but do not need to be in work study. Contact Celeste Sexauer 4436.

The Newspaper Fund will again offer college juniors pre-arranged paid internships, \$700.00 scholarships and a pre-internship training program. If interested please check at the Placement Office, 204 South Hall.

There will be a faculty piano recital by Mrs. Diane Gburek in Steadman Theatre at 8:00 p.m. Sunday Oct. 7.

A Free Public Seminar by the Commonwealth Bank & Trust Co. will be held in Memorial Hall, Wednesday Oct. 10 at 6:30 p.m.

There will be an Autumn/NASA Sky Show Thursday Oct. 11 at 8:00 p.m. in the Planetarium.

82 days till Christmas

There will be a folk mass in Lower Memorial Lounge at 5 p.m. every Saturday throughout October.

The Infirmary hours have been changed. The Infirmary will be open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. till 12 midnight. It will not be staffed in the night time hours.

All Residence Hall Council meetings are at 1:00 PM every Tuesday in the Pinecrest Conference Room.

The application deadline for the 1979 Foreign Service Examination is October 19. Booklets are available at the Placement Office.

Free gift packs for women are available in the Placement Office. Stop by and pick one up.

All May and August 1980 graduates, who are on campus this semester, should make application for their diploma at the Registrar's Office, Admin. Bldg. Room G1 NO LATER THAN NOVEMBER 1st. Teacher Education graduates ONLY should bring with them to the office a \$15.00 MONEY ORDER (not a check) made payable to Mansfield State College for the teaching Certificate.

The deadline for the submission of applications for the National Science Foundation Fellowships is November 29, 1979. Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20418. These Grants are worth \$4,320 a year.

Application forms for the second annual International Computer Programs, Inc. Scholarship can be obtained by writing to: Carol Stumpf, Corporate Communications Assistant, International Computer Programs, Inc. 9000 Keystone Crossing, Indianapolis Indiana 46240 or call 800-428-2329.

Attention Hunters--you are reminded that all weapons and/or ammunition brought to campus must be registered in the Security Office. Weapons ammunition found elsewhere on campus will be confiscated and the owners subjected to disciplinary sanctions.

Attention male students! More men are needed to serve as Big Brothers for the Big Brother/Big Sister program with the Miller Elementary school. If you have a couple hours a week you would like to share with a child in need please let us know. Submit your name to the Campus Ministry Office, 210 South Hall, or call Campus Minister Peter Harer at 662-7372.

CAMPUS ANNOUNCEMENTS

Want to learn bridge? Classes for beginners are held Tuesday nights at 7 p.m. in South Hall 112. 50 cent charge includes coffee and brilliant instruction. Students especially welcome.

WANTED: The College Union Board (CUB) is looking for good workers to help plan and execute campus activities. Committees include Forum, Dance, Cultural Affairs, Concert, Coffeehouse and Public Relations. Anyone interested may attend meetings in Memorial Hall, room 215 on Monday at 6 p.m. Any questions in call Bonnie Lewis-5989

Make your holiday gifts. Free fiber are available Monday 7 p.m.-9 p.m. Room 112 Allen Hall. Instruction available. Finish the sweater or afghan you started last summer.

Application forms for the second annual International Computer Programs, Inc. Scholarship can be obtained by writing to: Carol Stumpf, Corporate Communications Assistant, International Computer Programs, Inc., 9000 Keystone Crossing, Indianapolis, Indiana 46240 or call 800-428-2329.

The MSC Faculty Assembly is offering a \$500 scholarship for the 79-80 academic year. To be eligible a student must have: 1). completed 30 credits of academic work. 2). attained a 2.5 GPA. 3). benefitted the college community through participation in extra curricular activities or through some personal achievement. For further details check with the Financial Aid office, 107 South Hall. Deadline: October 12, 1979.

Duplicate Bridge Tournaments are held every Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 112, South Hall. Beginners are welcomed.

December graduates are reminded that a well prepared resume and letter of inquiry coupled with good interviewing skills are vital ingredients in the job search. Placement Office staff are available to assist you in preparation of their materials.

The Maintenance Department has vacancies for 3 or 4 students. If interested, please apply at the Financial Aid Office, 107 South Hall.

Application forms are now available for students interested in being selected for Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges. To be considered, a student must be a Junior, Senior or Graduate standing and have a QPA of 2.50. Previously selected students will not be considered. Applications may be picked up in Room 205 Memorial Hall between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Application deadline is October 19 at 4 p.m. Return forms to Room 205 Memorial Hall.

Share talk and a bowl of homemade soup at the "Soup Kitchen", at 12:15 p.m. in the Campus Interfaith Center on Thursdays.

If your interested in helping out on the "Flashlight", contact Rick Bylina at 662-4015 or come to the "Flashlight" office room 217 Memorial Hall. We still need help.

The application deadline for the 1979 Foreign Service Examination is October 19. Booklets are available at the Placement Office.

The Federal Civil Service (PACE) Program will not re-open until January 1, 1980, because of a surplus of eligibles and expected program changes. Seniors should check bulletin boards and the "Flashlight" for further information.

Sharon Bachman, District Manager for Susie's Casuals, Harrisburg, Pa. will be on campus on October 10th to interview any student who might be interested in a career with Susie's Casuals and are graduating this Dec., May or Aug. If you would like an interview please sign up in advance at the Placement Office, 204 South Hall. They are interested in Clothing and Textiles majors and Business Administration majors.

This reminder from the Student Activities Office: The Rec desk in Memorial Hall has numerous athletic equipment available for your use. Check it out—they may have the piece of equipment you're looking for.

The deadline for the submission of applications for the National Science Foundation Fellowships is November 29, 1979. Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20418. These grants are worth \$4,320 a year.

During the Homecoming parade and football game, members of Alpha Sigma Alpha, Delta Zeta, Zeta Tau Alpha and Alpha Sigma Tau will be collecting donations for the Big Brother, Big Sister Program. Watch for the "red can" and please donate to a worthy cause.

Career Planning and Placement are working together on a agraduate workshop this fall, October 25, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Memorial Hall room 204. There will be graduate deans there to speak and answer any questions from 1 to 2 p.m. If there are any questions contact Toni Baylor at 4436.

The rock climbing trip to Penn State, originally scheduled fro Sept. 29 and 30, has been changed to Oct. 13 and 14. For more information about the trip, come to the Outdoor Recreation Club meeting, Wednesday, Oct. 3 at 8 p.m. in the lower Memorial lounge.

This note from Security: Parking on Clinton Street is still prohibited from 12 midnight till 8 a.m. The only exception is Homecoming Weekend and Parent's Weekend.

Anyone interested in contributing to the "Synopsis", the Philosophy Club's magazine, is encouraged to contact Steve Snyder at 662-2680 or Dr. Bickham in South Hall, room 402. Deadline for submissions is set for Dec. 1

MONEY

SCHOLARSHIP & PRE-INTERNSHIP--The Minority Internship Program will continue in 1980, according to the Newspaper Fund. Application forms for a minimum of 10 scholarships, valued at \$1,000 each, and summer internships on major daily newspapers have been mailed to several hundred colleges. Minority college students who plan to begin graduate study in the fall of 1980 are eligible for the newspaper copy editor or reporter, and a scholarship. The scholarship and pre-internship course, which is a requirement, are paid for by the Newspaper Fund and grants from newspaper participating in the program. Application forms are available from the Newspaper Fund, P.O. Box 300, Princeton, N.J. 08540. Deadline for completed applications is Thanksgiving Day, and interns will be selected before Christmas.

PRIZE--\$500 The Student Editorial Contest sponsored by the Federal Union Youth Program. **TOPIC:** A Federal Union: A New Architecture for an International Community of the Free. **DEADLINE:** December 1, 1979. **LENGTH:** 500 words or less. For more information send a postcard to Student Editorial Contest, Patricia Chapman, Federal Union, Inc., 1875 Connecticut Avenue N.W., Washington, D.C. 20009

SCHOLARSHIP--Two \$200 Colegrove Scholarships will be awarded to two deserving female students from Tioga County for the 1979-1980 academic year. To qualify a student must: 1. Be a currently matriculated female student at Mansfield State College and a resident of Tioga County. 2. Apply by letter prior to December 1, 1979 to the Office of Financial Aid, South Hall 107. Two letters of recommendation must also be forwarded prior to the application date. 3. The applicant must specify that she is a candidate for the Colegrove Scholarship.

SCHOLARSHIP--The MSC Faculty Assembly is offering a \$500 scholarship for the 1979-80 academic year. To be eligible a student must have: 1. completed 60 hours of academic work 2. attained a 3.25 Q.P.A. 3. benefitted the college community through participation in extra curricular activities or through some personal achievement. Applications by typewritten letter should address specifically how the applicant qualified with regard to the points listed above. Two references from faculty members are also required. The applicant is responsible for asking the faculty to do this. The names of the faculty supplying references should be included in the student's letter of application. Applications are due in the Financial Aid Office, 107 South Hall, by October 12, 1979. Applications from last spring will be considered and need not be resubmitted.

GRANTS WORKSHOP: On Oct. 20, the Institutional Development Committee will conduct a major workshop entitled "Funding Through Grants: Introducing the Agencies." At least eight national and regional agencies will make presentations to MSC faculty. Representatives from other colleges, universities and non-profit organizations in Pa. and N.Y. will be attending. The purpose is to get first-hand information on what kind of activities can be funded, how to write grant proposals, and how to explore consortia arrangements. The day-long workshop will be held in Butler Center, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Lunch is included. Enrollment fees are waived for all participants from the PSCU system. Funding for the workshop is from The Mansfield Foundation, Inc., and the Educational Trust Fund. Dr. Larry T. Biddison, English, is project director.

Art classes for children are being held on Saturday mornings at Mansfield State College. Open to children four to nine years old, the classes are held from 9:30 till 11:00 on Saturday mornings. For further information, call the college's Art Department at (717) 662-4092. The fee is \$10.

SCHOLARSHIP--Applications for Postdoctoral Fellowships in Science for 1980-81 are due at the Washington office of the National Research Council on November 2. Awards are for postdoctoral scientific research and study in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering, and social sciences, the history and philosophy of science, and in interdisciplinary areas. Awards are not made in clinical, education, or business fields, nor in history, social work, or public health. Information is available in the Office of Academic Affairs 4386.

COMPETITION--The eleventh annual Phillip Morris Marketing/Communications Competition is designed to provide an opportunity for students nation wide to sharpen their marketing and communications skills. Student committees are invited to research Phillip Morris Incorporated and its non-tobacco products and operations, to identify a marketing/communications issue of interest to them, and to present a solution that could succeed in today's competitive business world. A first place award of \$2,000, a second place award of \$1,000, and a third place award of \$500 will be presented to the winning teams in both the graduate and undergraduate categories. For more information contact the Placement Office, South Hall 204.



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BREAKFAST

Friday, October 5

Poached Eggs
French Cinnamon Toast
Canadian Bacon
Hash Brown Potatoes
Cream of Wheat

Saturday, October 6

Scrambled Eggs
Apple Pancakes
Bacon
Home Fried Potatoes
Hot Oatmeal

Sunday, October 7



Monday, October 8

Cheese Omelette
Waffles
Bacon Slices
Home Fried Potatoes
Wheatena

Tuesday, October 9

Fried Eggs
French Cinnamon Toast
Sausage Links
Hash Brown Potatoes
Grits

Wednesday, October 10

Eggs, Cheese, Canadian
Bacon on Muffin
Home Fried Potatoes
Cinnamon Oatmeal

Thursday, October 11

Scramble Eggs
Pancakes
Bacon
Hash Brown Potatoes
Cream of Wheat

LUNCH

Manhattan Style Clam Chowder
Quarter Pounder w/cheese
Chicken Chow Mein over Rice
Potatoe Chips
Creole Corn

Navy Bean w/Bacon
Ham and Cheese on Rye
Chicken Croquettes w/Cheese
Sauce
Potatoe Chips
Whole Leaf Spinach

Scrambled Eggs w/Ham Chunks
Poached Eggs
Corn Beef Hash
Shepherds Pie
Bacon
Sausage Patties
Hash Brown Potatoes

Mullegatawny Soup
Ham and Cheese on Rye
Pizzaburger
Rissole Potatoes
Creamed mixed Vegetables

Chicken Noodle Soup
Hot Dogs on Roll
Cheese Blintzes w/Sour Cream
Ridgie Chips
Sauerkraut

Vegetable Soup
Italian Meat Ball Sandwich
French Toast w/Sausage Links
O'Brien Potatoes
Hot Cinnamon Apples

French Onion Soup
Tuna Salad Sandwich
Chicken Pot Pie
Corn Curls
Great Northern Beans

DINNER

Tomato Soup
Deep Fried Scallops
Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce
Green Bean Succotash
Baked Acorn Squash
Rice Pilaf

Fried Chicken
Baked Meat Loaf w/Gravy
Green Garden Peas
Wax Beans
Whipped Potatoes

Soup DuJour
Eggplant Parmesan
Broccoli Stalks
Corn
Sweet Potatoe

Beef Liver w/Onions
Veal Parmigiano
Minted Julienne Carrots
Celery au Gratin
Baked Spaghetti

Tomatoe Juice
Turkey w/Dressing and Gravy
Lamb Patties
Brussel Sprouts
Cauliflower Polonnaise
Mashed Potatoes

Old English Cheese Soup
Marinated Flank Steak
Grilled Ham Steak
Peas w/Mushrooms
Harvard Beets
Fried Rice

Apple Juice
BBQ Pork Chops
Western Omelette
Cream Style Corn
Diced Beets
Potatoes au Gratin

The Top 40 Albums

(From the college radio station, WNTF-Mansfield)

- | | |
|------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 1. LED ZEPPELIN | In Through The Out Door |
| 2. THE KNACK | Get The Knack |
| 3. BOB DYLAN | Slow Train Coming |
| 4. SUPERTRAMP | Breakfast In America |
| 5. CHIC | Risque |
| 6. MICHAEL JACKSON | Off The wall |
| 7. COMMODORES | Midnight Magic |
| 8. EARTH, WIND & FIRE | I Am |
| 9. CARS | Candy-O |
| 10. LITTLE RIVER BAND | First Under The Wire |
| 11. NEIL YOUNG & CRAZY HORSE | Rust Never Sleeps |
| 12. CHARLIE DANIELS BAND | Million Mile Reflections |
| 13. ELECTRIC LIGHT ORCHESTRA | Discovery |
| 14. DIANA ROSS | The Boss |
| 15. ROBIN WILLIAMS | Reality What A Concept |
| 16. DIONNE WARWICK | Dionne |
| 17. KINKS | Low Budget |
| 18. DONNA SUMMER | Bad Girls |
| 19. (NEW ENTRY) FOREIGNER | Head Games |
| 20. ROBERT PALMER | Secrets |
| 21. CHICAGO | Chicago 13 |
| 22. STEPHANIE MILLS | What Cha Gonna Do With My Love |
| 23. ASHFORD & SIMPSON | Stay Free |
| 24. O'JAYS | Identify Yourself |
| 25. JIMMY BUFFETT | Volcano |
| 26. CRUSADERS | Street Life |
| 27. SPYRO GYRA | Morning Dance |
| 28. AC/DC | Highway To Hell |
| 29. ABBA | Voulez-Vous |
| 30. TALKING HEADS | Fear Of Music |
| 31. NICK LOWE | Labour Of Lust |
| 32. JOURNEY | Evolution |
| 33. REO SPEEDWAGON | Nine Lives |
| 34. THE ALAN PARSONS PROJECT | Eve |
| 35. RICKIE LEE JONES | Rickie Lee Jones |
| 36. TEDDY PENDERGRASS | Teddy |
| 37. FRANK ZAPPA | Joe's Garage |
| 38. THE CARS | The Cars |
| 39. BILLY THORPE | Children Of The Sun |
| 40. G.Q. | Disco Night |

Attention Clubs, Organizations, Fraternities and Sororities--all flyer, posters or other forms of advertisements in the residence halls should be placed on bulletin boards or interior wooden doors. Materials placed on exterior doors, interior metal doors or other inappropriate areas will be removed. Damages caused to painted surfaces by posted materials will be charged to the appropriate organization.

Any seniors who missed Placement Registration and did not fill out a senior locator card or a December graduate who did not pick up a credentials packet, stop in the Placement Office 204 South Hall, Distribution of placement packets to all May and August 1980 graduates will be by the middle of November. These packets will be sent to students' local college addresses.

An informal interfaith worship service will be held Sunday evening, October 7, at 7 p.m. in the Interfaith Center, 21 North Academy St. just next to the United Methodist Church. All are welcome.

Contact Lens Wearers

Save money on your brand name hard or soft lens supplies. Send for free illustrated catalog, contact Lens Supply Center, 341 E. Camelback, Phoenix, Arizona 85012.

Wanted: A student assistant to help with a girls' (5-13) gymnastic program on Saturday mornings from 8:30 - 11, starting October 13 through December 1. Must have previous team experience. Pay negotiable. Call 662-7682 for info.

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

Compiled by The Chronicle of Higher Education from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. October 1, 1979. Association of American Publishers



- | | |
|---|---|
| 1. The World According to Garp , by John Irving. (Pocket, \$2.75.) Hilarious adventures of a son of a famous mother. | 6. Scruples , by Judith Krantz. (Warner, \$2.75.) Rags to riches in the fashion world: fiction. |
| 2. The Far Pavilions , by M. M. Kaye. (Bantam, \$2.95.) High adventure and love in the Himalayas: fiction. | 7. Eye of the Needle , by Ken Follett. (NAL/Signet, \$2.95.) British/Nazi espionage thriller: fiction. |
| 3. Chesapeake , by James Michener. (Fawcett, \$3.95.) Multi-family saga along Maryland's Eastern Shore: fiction. | 8. The Women's Room , by Marilyn French. (Jove/HBJ, \$2.50.) Perspective on women's role in society: fiction. |
| 4. Evergreen , by Belva Plain. (Dell, \$2.75.) Jewish immigrant woman's climb from poverty on lower Manhattan. | 9. Murphy's Law , by Arthur Bloch. (Price/Stern/Sloan, \$2.50.) And other reasons why things go wrong. |
| 5. Wifey , by Judy Blume. (Pocket, \$2.50.) Housewife's experiences on road to emotional maturity: fiction. | 10. Bloodline , by Sidney Sheldon. (Warner, \$2.75.) Woman inherits power and international intrigue: fiction. |

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9:00 - 3:00

Monday
(O) 8:30 - 4:30
(L) 9:00 - 3:00

Tuesday
(O) 8:30 - 4:30
(L) 9:00 - 3:00

Wednesday
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9:00 - Noon



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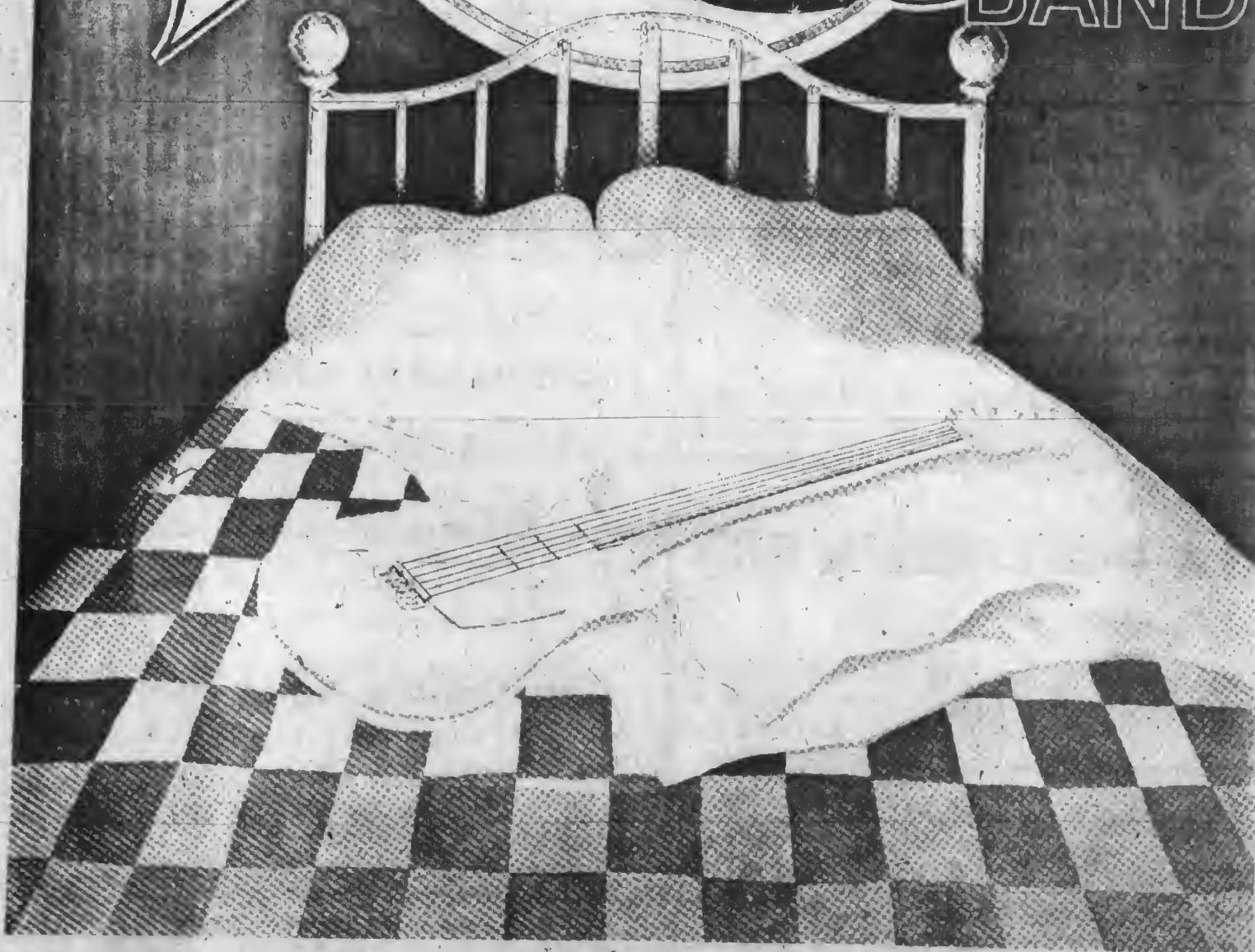
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Volume 54, Issue 6 Thursday, October 11, 1979



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The "Flashlight" is committed to getting all the news. If you hear of an item of worthwhile news interest or a rumor that you can not check out, call the "Flashlight" at 662-4015 or drop us a letter in care of the Editor.

INSIGHTS

We are interested in the living of life. If you've written anything with a different perspective, let us share it with the rest of our readers. Send pieces to:

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HOMECOMING '79 ■ Comic Book Capers



HOMEcoming '79 - Comic Book Capers

Chapin Concert SRO/Interview Revealing

by Laurie Koloski

In an interview after his concert Saturday night, singer and songwriter Harry Chapin spoke about the concert, his crusade against world hunger, his music, and his personal life.

Chapin, who played to a sold-out house of almost 1400, was enthusiastic about the evening's turnout. "It was a great night and a great audience," he said. "The audience was a privilege to play for."

It was obvious throughout the concert that Chapin was in control of the audience, and he used that control to make the evening enjoyable for everyone. He encouraged "audience participation," and at one point had the entire auditorium singing (and singing well) four part harmony. But there was absolute silence as he sang "Mail Order Annie," an a capella ballad.

Chapin's repertoire included his most popular hits and a number of newly composed songs, which he began the concert with. To the applause given at the opening chords of "W★O★L★D" Chapin replied, "Back in the old days, we didn't get that much applause at the end of the



song!"

The subjects his songs dealt with were widely diversified, ranging from the relationship between a mother and daughter ("Tangled Up Puppet") to the relationship between a criminal and establishment he finds himself up against ("Bummer"). Many songs were powerfully emotional, although there were those, such as "30,000 Pounds of Bananas," which the audience seemed to enjoy simply for the sake of enjoyment.

During the concert, he spoke at length concerning American society, the decade of the seventies, and world hunger. World Hunger Year, an organization which he founded, will receive the proceeds from the concert.

In the interview, he reiterated his feelings on world hunger. "When people are not getting the basic necessities, there's something wrong. When we learn about the opposing forces that prevent millions of people from getting food, we learn about the world," Chapin called world hunger the world's most urgent problem today.

Chapin stressed that the answer to world hunger lies within each of us, and that "anyone who wants to make an impact can." He spoke of "gestures" as being a major part of policy making today on the part of America. "America was a can-do society until World War I," he said, "and now, everyone is telling us what we can't do."

"Let's stop kidding ourselves. Things we really want to do, we get done," he emphasized. He said that although the average American understands some of the seriousness of the world hunger situation, they're either misinformed or too frightened to do anything about it.

Chapin has been crusading against world hunger for six years. He stressed that he finds contradictions within his own beliefs and actions. "I'm trying to change, though," he said, "and it's an interesting process to go through."

Chapin explained that although earlier in his career he had performed what he called "propaganda music," he'd found that it wasn't the most effective way to communicate. "I've tried to sensitize rather than propagandize," he said. "The concerts are performed in terms of a goal (raising money for WHY), and at the same time, they're entertaining," he continued.

Asked to talk a bit about his personal life, Chapin said "I'm 36 and I'm a happy man. Every year I've been able to integrate more and more parts of myself into a somewhat cohesive pattern. I'm still a hypocrite, but each year I become less and less of one."

"I've had a lot of jobs," he finished. "And this is my favorite one."

Those interested in finding out more about world hunger may call World Hunger Year at (516) 742-3700, or The Food Policy Center at (202) 547-7070.

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Chapin Sings A Capella

HOMECOMING '79 - Comic Book Capers

P A R A D E



The Winning Float By The Student Art Guild

One Of The Many Firetrucks That Could Be Seen In The Parade.



Al Smith As The Mountaineer

HOMECOMING '79 - Comic Book Capers

An anxious crowd gathers near South Main Street to watch the floats, bands and queen candidates go by.

The parade started at 10 a.m. on a chilly Saturday morning, October 6.



(left)—Runner-up Brenda Bowmaster, rides atop a corvette surveying the Homecoming parade crowd.

(below)—One of the 13 bands that came from around Pennsylvania and New York to participate in the homecoming parade and the MSC Band Day activities.



Future MSC College Student?
All Ages Enjoyed The Parade



HOMECOMING '79 - Comic Book Capers



Fran Neal-Homecoming Queen

by Ron Scheer

Frances Neal of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, has been crowned as 1979 Homecoming Queen at Mansfield State.

Miss Neal, a music education major, is the daughter of Gerald L. and Phyllis Neal of 612 Picketown Road.

She was chosen by a vote of the student body from a field of 22 candidates.

The brown-haired, blue-eyed Miss Neal is a junior at Mansfield State and her plans after graduation are to teach music.

She is a member of Concert Choir, Chamber singers and Sigma Alpha Iota music sorority.

Her biggest accomplishment, she says, is performing as soloist with the Concert Choir in last year's spring concert.

She is a graduate of Central Dauphin High School in Harrisburg, where she was a National Honor Society member and performed in district and regional choral festivals.

As part of the MSC Homecoming festivities, Miss Neal and the other queen candidates were featured in the Homecoming parade.

She was crowned by Janet L. Travis, MSC president, and Kathy Smith, last year's queen during ceremonies before the MSC vs. Cheyney State football game.

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Homecoming Parade A Success

by Ron Scheer

Marching bands from thirteen Pennsylvania and New York high schools converged on Mansfield State College (MSC) Oct. 6 for the annual Homecoming Band Day.

The bands joined with queen candidates and floats in the Homecoming parade. They also performed in a mass-band half-time concert at the MSC vs. Cheyney football game.

A team of judges chose six bands to receive trophies for best performances in the parade.

For bands with more than sixty members, first place was awarded to the Hammondsport (N.Y.) Central School Band, Barry Peters, director. Second place went to the Blue Ridge High School Band, New Milford (Pa.), directed by John Manchester.

The Middleburg (Pa.) High School Band, Ronald R. Renshaw, director, received third.

In the smaller band category, the first place winner was the Canton (Pa.) High School Marching Warriors, under the direction of Ted Bown.

The Mansfield (Pa.) High School Band, directed by William Berresford, received second, and third was awarded to the Hughesville (Pa.) High School, Gary R. Morgan, director.

An additional award for Outstanding Drum Major was presented by Kappa

Kappa Psi band fraternity to the Newark Valley (N.Y.) Central School Band, directed by Frank Schmidt.

Other participating bands were the Dundee (N.Y.) Central School Scotsman Marching Band, Lynn Sheldon, director; the Elkland (Pa.) Area High School, John A. Buchanan, director, and the Cameron County High School Marching Band, Emporium (Pa.), directed by Craig Wert.

Also performing were the Sayre (Pa.) Area High School Redskin Band, Theron Cooley, director; the Williamson High School Band, Tioga (Pa.), Margaret T. Glenwright, director; and the Millville (Pa.) Area High School Band, Lou Piazza, director. This year's Band Day was also homecoming for most of the participating band directors. Eleven were graduates of MSC.

Richard Talbot, director of the MSC Mountie Band, organized the event. Talbot also directed the half-time show, which featured themes of TV shows based on comic book heroes.

In a rousing post-game performance, the Mountie Band presented a field routine, including music from Shostakovich, "The Wiz" and "The 1812 Overture."

Band Day has been an annual event at the college since it was instituted by Talbot in 1971.



Bands Assembled For Half-time Show At Homecoming

HOMECOMING '79 - Comic Book Capers

Alumni vs. 1979 Champ. Team



By Dr. John Heaps

Featuring the Detroit Tigers' Tom Brookens, a former Mountie shortstop, the MSC alumni won a thrilling 6-2 victory over the 1979 NCAA Divisional champion Mounties, before a large crowd at Smythe Park on homecoming day.

A three run triple by former All-American Joe DeSoto in the 7th inning broke open a tight pitchers battle to lead the alumni to the 6-2 victory. Brookens showed the large crowd why he was in the major leagues when he belted a 400 foot drive to center (it was caught) in the first and chipped in a game tying single in the 6th.

According to Mountie baseball coach Dr. John Heaps, the game was very well played.

Though both rosters were dotted with players somewhat out of shape, there were ringing hits and brilliant defensive plays throughout the game.

Bill Nassar and Rich Sanofonte produced outstanding plays in the outfield and both infields executed difficult and crucial double plays. Dave Jackson ('76) ended one rally when he caught a ball while flat on his back.

Even more impressive than the game, however, was the talent. Tom Brookens, of course, was the center

piece, but a host of other former (or current) professional players participated.

Three All-Americans, Joe DeSanto ('74), Bob Hilinski ('79), and Casterline ('71), and a formidable group of former all conference performers—Fred Smith ('78), Mike Dieter ('76), Dave Jackson ('76), John Dietz ('76), Denny Logan ('76), and Scott Smith ('76), showed they could still play the game. All conference stars Charlie Phillips ('79), and Jerry Keating ('79) shined for the 1979 squad and former captains Kyle Frankford ('74), and Rich Senofonte ('78) contributed to the alumni win. Heaps said that, all and all, it was probably the greatest collection of talent to ever play in one baseball game at Mansfield.

The large crowd helped make the event worthwhile. With youngsters scrambling to get autographs from not only the pros, but also the '79 heroes who took Mansfield to third in the nation last year. The adults appreciated the good, solid baseball. It was a grand day.

The players enjoyed a party at the Mansfield Fire Dept's social hall after the game and long into the night.

Brookens summed thing up with a statement that left everybody happy. "It's not that far from Mansfield State to the major leagues."



HOMECOMING '79 = Comic Book Capers

Mansfield Nipped AT Homecoming-Await Millersville



by Welles Lobb

Statistically, it was no contest: the Mountaineers dominated.

For when time expired, undefeated Cheyney State had rolled up a deep victory: Mansfield State 17-10.

Mansfield (6-6) got excited and overpowered the Wolves, and even jumped to an early 10-0 lead in form of a large and painful Homecoming crowd last Saturday (Oct. 6). But Cheyney's superior kicking game and a few untimely errors allowed the Wolves to regroup, eat away at and gradually overcome their deficit, according to Mountaineer Coach Joe Bottiglieri.

Now Mansfield must do some regrouping of its own, in preparation for a team Bottiglieri labels "as fine a Division III football team as you are going to find in the country": Millersville State at Millersville on Saturday (Oct. 13).

For the first half at least, it seemed like Bottiglieri's rebuilding of the Mountie football program might finally open in the form of a win when, after Mansfield defensive back Dan Hegarty (Florence, N.J.) recovered a Cheyney fumble on the Wolf 25 yard line just after kickoff, freshman placekicker George Madden (Ashland) followed with a 36-yard field goal, his first as a collegian.

And before the first quarter ended, Mansfield was on the scoreboard again, with freshman tailback Duane Sowell (Horseheads, N.Y.) sweeping in from the one to culminate a 36-yard, 13-play

drive. On the day, Sowell gained 125 yards on 29 carries.

Cheerleaders were shouting, 13 bands were playing, about 4,000 fans were delighted and even a dim sun broke through days of cloudiness, as the Mountaineers appeared enroute to their first Pennsylvania Conference Eastern Division victory in four years.

But in the second quarter, the visitors began a slow but ultimately successful recovery: a 32-yard field goal brought the Wolves back to 10-3 at halftime. After intermission, Cheyney took advantage of a missed assignment in the Mountie secondary, converting the error into a 30-yard pass-play TD that knotted the score at 10-10. Then, having recovered a fumble a few minutes hence, the Wolves scored again six plays later.

"They took it to us," Bottiglieri said of the Cheyney comeback. Although the Mounties continued to move the ball in the second half, any advancements were eventually thwarted by Cheyney's powerful punter placekicker Stan Carter, who routinely boomed the pigskin out of sight and Mansfield into poor field position all afternoon. "There were some bright spots," Bottiglieri conceded, "but we didn't execute as well in the second half."

Millersville will be Mansfield's second consecutive undefeated opponent—a mark Bottiglieri says is indicative of the Mauraunders (4-0) strength. "They are best in the league—no question about it," led by speedster running back Rob Rid-

dick and a defense that yielded just six yards rushing last week against West Chester State, the Mauraunders mauled the Golden Rams 28-3.

Bottiglieri, an observer of Pennsylvania Conference football since his playing days at Bloomsburg in the late 1960s, says this "well-polished, well-disciplined, well-coached" Millersville team is "the best I've seen in years," and added, "we can't find a weakness in them."

Rather than fretting at the thought of facing such a powerhouse, however, the coach says he and the players are looking forward to an opportunity to test themselves against a premier squad. A Mansfield upset, according to Bottiglieri, would require mistake-free play by the Mountaineers and capitalizing on "every" break.

"It could be instant success for us to knock-off Millersville," concluded Bottiglieri.



Mountie Gaining Ground

HOMEcoming '79 - Comic Book Capers



Butera Signaling A Mansfield Score

by **Bruce Jones**

Mansfield's second annual alumni field hockey game was played at Spaulding Field last Saturday, October 6. The varsity outscored the alumni 2-0 with goals by Cheryl Fegley and Lori McConnell. The playing was good, considering the poor field conditions.

The alumni team consisted of such former Mansfield greats as Karen Eric, Shirley Eargle Covert, Michelle Drenchco, Alicia Hamerla and Cindy Miller. filling in the gaps were the talented Dr. Art Degenaro, Mr. Roger Maisner and Mr. Dave Russell.

The spirit of the occasion was appropriately attained through the fun and frolicking which is inevitable when a group of career women, housewives and men get together for a few laughs and fun. At halftime, field hockey coach Moser (on crutches) and Dr. Degenero were presented awards from the team in recognition for their coaching and support.

Since this was only the second annual alumni game, Mansfield can look forward to a lot more fun and excitement in the future games.

Mansfield State Cross Country Team Takes Second Place In MSC Invitational

by **Rick Bylina**

The Mansfield State College cross country team took second this past Homecoming weekend in the third annual Mansfield State College Invitational.

Led by Larry Printz's Fourth place overall finish in the field of 45, Mansfield State racked up 68 points to finish second to pre-race favorite Marist College. The strong Marist team finished with just 17 points.

Marist was paced by individual winner Ron Gadziala who toured the wet 10,000 meter course at Corey Creek Golf Course in 33:23. Following Gadziala home were teammates Jim Delavney (33:37) and Paul Welsh (33:40).

Printz stayed with the leader until the last mile, but faded coming up the last two hills as Delavney and Welsh passed him. Printz finished in 33:50.

Alfred University took third place with 77 points over Alfred Tech (4th) with 85 points. Alfred U. was led with a 14th place finish by Steve Ellis (35:47). Alfred Tech's Dave Hancock ran the course in 35:25 for an 11th place finish.

The Greater Rochester Track Club

failed to cash in on strong individual efforts, by Steve Pulos (8th) and Randy Drake (9th) when they failed to get a fifth man to finish the race.

Drie County Community College finished fifth with 117 points.

In addition to Printz, strong performances were turned in by Tony Prantow (13th-35:45) and Chris Barber (18th-36:03). Barber was making his first appearance since a knee injury and Prantow had been hampered by illness earlier in the season.

Coach Ed Winrow said that he was very pleased by the teams finish despite their lack of depth.

The Mounties had finished third in both of their previous home Invitationals.

Lobb Takes Individual Title

Former Mansfield State College standout performer Welles Lobb held off a constant challenge from Ed Osburn to capture first in the Unattached (a runner not competing with a team) category. His time of 34:27 earned him a fifth place overall finish. Osburn finished sixth in 34:40.

Switzer Cops Lady's Title

Terry Switzer pulled away from Erie County Community College's JoAnne York at the 2-mile mark and held off a late charge from York to win the Women's section of the Mansfield State College Invitational.

Switzer, a transfer from Penn State, won in the time of 22:08. York took second in 22:16.

York was followed home by teammates Pam Donahue (22:38) and 4th place finisher Nadine Verga (23:03).

Audrey Anderson was the second MSC runner to finish. She completed the rough 5,000 meter course in 23:13.

In 1919 and 1920 the Mansfield State College's track team's mile relay squad went to the famous Penn Relay's and captured the mile relay for colleges. They did it in 3:45.2 in 1919 and 3:45.8 in 1920.

News in Brief

Year Of The Child Conference Hosted By Mansfield State

by Deb Quigley

An International Year of the Child conference is being hosted by Mansfield State College as part of an effort to bring children's concerns into a new focus.

The conference will be held on Friday, October 19, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Warren L. Miller Elementary School. October 19 will be an inservice day for teachers in Tioga, Bradford and Sullivan counties. There will be a \$5.00 fee to attend.

All teachers, principals, and child-care workers in the area are invited to attend.

Dr. Luther Pfluger of the elementary education department, who is coordinating the conference, was the recipient of a small grant from the local chapter of the Pennsylvania State College Educational Services Trust Fund to be used for this conference.

In spring of 1979, Dr. Shick of the special education department, Steve Brown of the home economics department, and Dr. Pfluger, met with elementary education officials and child-care agencies in Tioga, Bradford, and Sullivan counties to plan for the conference.

Dr. Pfluger stated that "this is the first time teachers and supervisors in child-care centers and elementary schools, and the staff of Mansfield State have worked together on a conference dealing with the needs of children in the Northern Tier of Pennsylvania."

He added that "the focus of the conference is the development of better communications among teachers and parents. We want to provide the best possible learning environment for children."

Miss Patricia Carini, director of the Prospect Archive and Center for Education in North Benington, Vermont, will be keynote speaker. Following Carini's address, a series of small group discussions will take place. Some of the topics discussed in the small groups will be early identification of learning disabilities, child abuse, discipline, and parental involvement.

For further information, contact the Division of Continuing Education, Mansfield State College, Mansfield, PA 16933, or call (717) 662-4244.

Solar Hot Water Heater Workshop Set At Mansfield State

by Ron Scheer

The public can learn how to build a solar hot water heater in a workshop at Mansfield State College (MSC) on Oct. 20-21.

Christopher Fried, a consultant of the Pennsylvania Department of Community Affairs Energy Office, will teach the workshop.

He will demonstrate step-by-step how to construct a low cost, 50 gallon system that he has designed. It will be installed in the home of a workshop participant for the cost of materials only.

According to Fried, the system is efficient, easy to build and reliable. It works year-round and has been used successfully in various parts of Penn-

sylvania.

Fried is a mechanical engineer with five years experience in the field of solar energy.

He has demonstrated his system in this area at the MSC Homesteader's Festival, the Troy Fair, the Laurel Festival, and Mansfield's Fourth of July celebration.

The fee for the workshop is \$21 and includes a manual for building and installing the water heater. This workshop was formally scheduled for Oct. 6-7. For further information, or to register, contact the Division of Continuing Education, Mansfield State College, Mansfield, Pa. 16933, or call (717) 662-4244.

Grants Workshop Planned

by Debbie Quigley

Getting grants for non-profit organizations will be the subject of a workshop at Mansfield State College, October 20.

Representatives of national and regional agencies will describe activities that can be funded and explain how to write grant proposals.

Agencies giving presentations include the National Endowment for the Arts and National Endowment for the Humanities.

The workshop is designed for leaders in non-profit organizations and college administrators and faculty.

It will also be of interest to historical societies, church-related groups, law-enforcement agencies, public libraries and hospitals.

Director of the event, Larry Bidison, describes it as a "nuts and bolts workshop."

Participants will be able to spend time with at least four agencies of their choice. Emphasis will be on information sharing.

The workshop is sponsored by the MSC Institutional Development Committee. It is funded by the Mansfield Foundation and the Education Trust Fund.

The fee for the workshop is \$10 and includes lunch. All Pennsylvania State College faculty and administrators may attend without charge.

The workshop will be held in Butler Center on the MSC campus from 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

For more information, contact the Mansfield Foundation, (717) 662-4294.

SGA Freshman Elections; Mansfield Top Vote Getter

by Paul Argento

An election for the positions of Student Government Association (SGA) freshman senators was held on Wednesday, October 10, in Manser Lobby. There were 21 candidates on the ballot to fill seven positions.

Larry Mansfield of Upland, Pa., now living in Maple, was the runaway winner of the first place in the elections.

The names and vote totals of the seven winners, now SGA senators are as follows:

Larry Mansfield	46
Becky Albert	38
Tora O'Brien	35
Rick Schulze	35
Bruce Jones	30
Lori White	27
Deb Stiles	26

The names of the other candidates and their subsequent order of finish is as follows: Steve Bernosky, Licia McNelis, Thomas Schulze, Bill Pepperman, Lisa Collett, Carol Lynn Rovinsky, Trina Panek, Bryan Tate, Randy Speak, Doug Down, David Nye, Ann Wenner, Kim Appel, Patti Snyder, John Remishefski collected seven votes as a write in candidate and the now mythical "Spaceman" garnered three votes.

If any victorious candidates, for some reason, can not serve on the SGA Senate, runners-up will be appointed to fill the vacancy on the basis of next highest vote getter.

Uffelman Wins State Chair Award

by Elaine Howe

Dr. Larry Uffelman, who was recently awarded a Certificate in Excellence of Teaching and selected as a Commonwealth Teaching Fellow, has been chosen to receive a Distinguished Teaching Chair by the Commonwealth of Pa.

Of the 19 teachers from Pennsylvania's 13-state colleges and Indiana U. of Pa., Dr. Uffelman was one of 10 selected to receive this award. He will receive a sum of \$3500 as well.

Selection for the state-level award was made by the Distinguished Faculty Awards Commission, headed by Pa. Secretary of Education Robert Scanlon. This was done after Dr. Uffelman's teaching was observed and a student was interviewed about him. Student evaluations and recommendations also played a major role.

Recipients of the awards have contributed new ideas and methods to teaching. The value of their work has been recognized both within and outside their college communities.

Dr. Uffelman's field of study is nineteenth-century English literature. He is the author of a book about Victorian novelist Charles Kingsley.

Including Uffelman, Mansfield State has had four professors who have been awarded a Distinguished Teaching Chair. Dr. Stanley Harrison, an English professor, received it for the 1974-75 school year. He was followed by Dr. Thomas Stich from the Special Education department in 1975-76. Dr. George Seffler took the award for the 1977-78 school year. He is in the Philosophy department.

When asked how he felt about receiving this award, Dr. Uffelman said he is glad he got it. However, he does not want to go around campus patting himself on the back for it and stresses his student's role in making this award possible.

He also said that he felt his being awarded the award along with the others who have received it in the past, shows Mansfield States' credibility as a good teaching institution.

**Dr. Larry Uffelman
Recipient Of State
Teachers Chair 78-79**



**YES,
YOU!**



Speech Team Ranked Nationally

by Michael Leiboff

The speech team at Mansfield State College (MSC) has learned that it ranks in the top 10% of all college speech teams in the United States.

According to the Intercollegiate Speech Tournament Results, compiled at California State University, Long Beach, MSC placed 11th among colleges with 3000 or less enrollment.

The national ranking is based on all college speech tournaments held during the 1978-79 school year.

Of the 630 colleges that compete in speech tournaments, MSC placed in the top 55.

This marks the fifth straight year that MSC's forensics team has achieved a national ranking. The team's advisor is Michael Leiboff, of the department of Speech, Communications, and Theatre.

The only other Pennsylvania schools to rank nationally this year were LaSalle and Clarion, in the 3,000-10,000 enrollment category.

In addition to the overall ranking, MSC also placed 20th out of 145 colleges at the national speech championships held last April in Wisconsin.

The national event capped a year that saw MSC win more than 100 forensics awards.

The team is now preparing for its first competition of the year at SUNY Plattsburgh on October 12-13.

GREEKS...GREEKS...GREEKS

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha proudly announce their fall pledge class.

Mikke Vergomeni who is a sophomore, majoring in Elementary Education, is one of the pledges. She is also an active member of Campus Ministry.

Another pledge, Linda Micolucci, is a junior Home Economics-Child and Family major. Linda is also a member of Omicron Gamma Pi.

Paula Myers is a junior majoring in home economics, Clothing and Textiles. Paula keeps herself active with Omicron Gamma Pi, cheerleading, and Cedarcrest dorm council.

The sisters would also like to announce that Paula Leatherman celebrated her nineteenth birthday on October 3.

The Greek of the Week for Alpha Sigma Alpha is Nan Dotter. Nan is senior majoring in Home Economics-Child and Family. She was also our float chairperson. Nan did a great job organizing our float and we would like to thank her.

Last week Mrs. MaryAnn Maresco, advisor to ASA and an ASA sister, was honored as "Greek of the Week".

The Brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha are honoring John Mucha as Brother of the Week. John comes to us from Olphant, Pa. and is junior Social Work major. John's extra curricular activities include the Campus Ministry Big Brother/Big Sister program. John is also a member of the Traffic and Safety Control.

Within the fraternity, John has been the "Ritualist" for the past two years.

President Sonny Bittner commented, "John is always looking for new ideas to better the chapter. John is one of the most enthusiastic brothers of the chapter and we are extremely proud of his efforts as well as all his accomplishments."

The Brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha also wish to invite all the ladies of the campus down to the house for a "Ladies Night" on Saturday night at 9:00 p.m. As the Brothers put it, "Come on down and let us show you a real good time."

The Sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau unanimously voted Amy DuPree as their Greek of the Week for all her hard work with the float and fund raiser. Amy is a senior Business Major from Lock Haven, Pa.

Amy is Vice-President of Alpha Sigma Tau and President of Laurel Dorm Council. Judy Kromko describes Amy as a "great sister and a super worker".

Alpha Sigma Tau has two pledges this semester: Polly Bieber and Ann Colton.

The Brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma would like to honor Mike Gower as this week's "Greek of the Week". Mike is from Scranton, Pa. and is studying Secondary Education.

President Dean Osborne comments, "Mike is a member of our chapter that certainly displays honest Brotherhood." President Osburn also added that Mike is "a lot of fun at parties".

The Brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon would like to recognize Barry Schrieder as "Greek of the Week". Barry is from Emmaus, Pa. and is studying Music Education. Some of Barry's extra curricular activities include being the former treasurer of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.

President McFadden commented, "Barry's involvement is to be surpassed by none. He is an enthusiastic brother and I know that Barry is one individual I can always count on."

The Brothers of T.K.E. would also like to congratulate Barry on his engagement to Ms. Rhonda Reppert. Ms. Reppert is a graduate of Mansfield State and was also a member of the Alpha Sigma

Alpha sorority.

The brothers are also taking on a campaign to improve the house. As many students have noticed, the painters have begun painting the outside of the house and many inside repairs are being taken care of as well. The brothers of T.K.E. house would also wish that the students would come down during a "Happy Hour" or "Ladies Night" and see the new T.K.E. house.

Greek of the Week for Zeta Tau Alpha is Terry Hallman. Terry is a junior Special Education major. She comes from Philadelphia, Pa. Terry is our Membership Chairman who is in charge of rush. Terry worked hard organizing and preparing for our rush party and as we all know, she did an excellent job.

Our pledges for this semester are: Lisa Costa, Diane Rhodes, Jeanne Kreis, Tracy Ashner, Kim Hines, Lottie Smallman, and Sue Boyer.

The winner of the \$30 gift certificate from Blossburg Beverage was Kelly Tayton.

This Thursday we will be initiating Ann Niescier and Carol Kay. Congratulations to the both of them.

Penn Wells

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Carter Neutralizes Soviets

President Carter will order 1500 marines to Cuba to neutralize any Soviet threat according to Defense Secretary Harold Brown. The Cuban brigade was reported to be offset by U.S. military strength when Brown visited the new Caribbean task force headquarters near Key West, Florida.

Castro Plans Visit to US

Fidel Castro has announced that he will visit the U.S. this week for the first time in almost 20 years. A UN spokesman confirmed Monday that Castro will take the floor of the UN General Assembly in his capacity as chairman of the Organization of Non-Aligned Nations. Castro is expected to bring up his differences with the U.S., including the American protest against the presence of Soviet troops in Cuba.

Plane Crash Dumps Isotopes

A Swiss DC 8 skidded off the Athens' Airport runway Sunday night, killing 14 of the 154 passengers. The plane was carrying radioactive isotopes and a small amount of plutonium. Nuclear experts removed all the radioactive material, then tested the firefighters and rescue workers. A slight amount of radiation was detected on one fireman.

Engine Failure Kills Eight

A commuter plane crashed Monday at the Greater Cincinnati Airport, killing all 8 people aboard. The plane was 200 feet off the ground when one of the engines died, causing the plane to crash near the runway.

Vance Denies China Card

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance denied Thursday, that the U.S. is planning to use the so-called "China Card" against the Soviet Union. Vance reported that U.S. officials have no intention of supplying arms to China, to bolster its military against the Soviets.

Pope Leaves U.S.

Pope John Paul II ended his American tour, Sunday, in Washington. During his tour, the Pope expressed his traditional views on abortion, birth control, divorce, homosexuality, church law, marriage for priests, and ordination for women.

Salt II Controversy

Conflicting views were voiced, Tuesday, concerning the Salt II Treaty. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee staff reported that European allies would look to Senate ratification of Salt as a sign of strong U.S. alliance leadership. Another view, spoken by Paul Nitze, a former Salt negotiator, shows that to send the treaty back to the White House for renegotiation with the Russians would be a "breath of fresh air."

Assassination Attempt?

A Miami man was arrested Saturday, 35 minutes before the Pope passed through Washington, D.C. As the man asked a policeman where the Pope would arrive, his vest opened revealing three .45-Caliber Automatic pistols, several magazines of ammunition, a knife and some marijuana.

Anti-Nuclear Protests

Anti-nuclear protesters who planned to seize control of the Seabrook, New Hampshire Atomic Power Plant and turn it into a commune were stopped Saturday. All the 2,000 protesters managed to do was rip down the chain link fences before they were turned back by the State Troopers and soldiers.

Amtrak Shutdowns

Amtrak, as part of an economy drive, planned to drop a group of five long distance trains, until the government stepped in. A Federal Appeals Court in Dallas and attorneys for Kansas, Minnesota and Nashville, Tennessee are trying to block the elimination of three trains.

Coal Liquefaction Experiment

The United States and West Germany have financially joined together for an experimental coal liquefaction plant. The project, to be located at Morgantown, West Virginia, will produce up to 20,000 barrels of synthetic oil a day.

Inflation Hits OPEC

Inflation and the decline of the dollar is even affecting OPEC. A leading OPEC oil minister warned the Western countries to expect another price increase, since the revenue from June has decreased 5%. The last OPEC price increase was declared at the Geneva meeting in June, increasing the average price of oil to \$23.50 per barrel.

Soviets Cut Down

Leonid Brezhnev, Soviet President, announced Saturday of unilateral reductions of strength in central Europe of the Warsaw Pact Troop. Brezhnev also warned his country that the United States would be watched for an increase in its nuclear missiles strike force in Western Europe. Brezhnev denied charges of a Soviet military buildup.

Ali Raises Money

Former heavyweight boxing champ, Muhammed Ali caused hundreds to cram into Lancaster's Penn Square, Saturday. Ali was in Lancaster to help raise money for the county Multiple Sclerosis Society.

A Word From The Editor: Richard Bylina

Dear Inslow,

Homecoming weekend was very fulfilling, entertaining and mind settling. I cleared up a few things that were on my mind and I was quite ready for another round of 'time to get the old "Flashlight" out again'. But there are people around who can take a good, inspired, happy-go-lucky, ready-to-meet-the-world mood and make it really go sour.

I have some very good people working with me at the "Flashlight". Sheryl Lucas and Jim "Flash" Evans have hung in there every Wednesday night into Thursday morning helping to produce the paper. Marsha Kepner and Verna Acherman have spent all-nighters up here trying to create a good paper. Cinda Tremaine and Kurt Henry have also spent a large number of hours up at the office those nights before the deadline.

Some of the excellent reporters have spent hours getting stories done. Every week people read fine features and stories by Laurie Koloski, Laura Link, Yvonne Allen, Selena Robison and others.

But the people who really don't get recognized and are only appreciated by those few who understand what it takes to put together a paper are the people who really get slighted by some of the morons I heard about on Tuesday.

In attempting to enlist the aid of other students a staff member came back and said that one of the people she tried to get to help told her, "Why should I? The paper's already good, so I'll sit back and read it when it comes out."

Unfortunately this is not a rare occurrence, however, it is also not the rule of thumb.

People like that one disgust me. Especially when the openly boast that they don't belong to any organizations. Reap the harvest, but don't sow the crop. People like that can

page 16

Well, without getting vulgar and blowing off more steam, let me just say that this issue is dedicated to all those individuals who put in those precious few hours without worrying about what recognition they'll receive. Their rewards will come in time.

Rick Bylina

EDITORS NOTES:

It was an error in layout that put Kurt Henry's editorial on the News in Briefs page. It was not a story.

Also, a mistake in the pictures for the Homecoming Queens was made. The pictures for Terry Myers and Lynda Scheer accidentally got reversed.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

More Action And Less Useless Talk Urged

To the Editor:

Many people recently have verbalized their opposition to a decision made by the administration of this school. I'm sure that everyone knows which decision that I am speaking of. Anywhere one goes these days on campus it is always the same: squawking, yelling, denunciations, complaints, and declarations are being made, or as it is commonly referred to, one sided bitching. From the overall sound of it, the vocal opposition will not be happy until blood is spilled, or until they can see the nails in President Travis' hands and the spear wound in her side from being crucified. The 37th President of the United States once said "We cannot learn from one another until we stop shouting at one another--until we speak quietly enough so that our words can be heard as well as our voices."

In your most recent column you mentioned that "We have these people, capable of installing these ideals, but we're letting them go, throwing them away..." Is this an insinuation that only the best faculty members are being retrenched, and that the student body from June 1, 1980 shall be instructed by: ignorant, oafish, illiterate, feeble-minded, irrational, and expressionless faculty? I myself do not believe this to be so. Criticism is one thing, but have people around here forgotten what CONSTRUCTIVE criticism is?

Also, you stated the need for a "Hero (Heroine)" here at Mansfield State College, if you and others are of the opinion that such a person is lacking here, why don't you become this person, or better yet see to it that someone fills this void. By this I mean get off your complacent ass and do something for M.S.C.! Why don't you make the public aware and concerned over what is happening here, why don't you initiate letter writing campaigns to your state legislators and let them know how you feel, why can't you arrange trips to Harrisburg and meet with your Senators and Representatives lobby for your beliefs, concerns and convictions. In other words, if C.A.S. has failed you, get the M.S.C. student body

there and do it yourself! But, I guess that everyone around here believes that it is not worth the effort, and they are content to sit around and complain.

In reference to C.A.S., have they failed us? This association made certain that there would be no increase in tuition, but did they make sure that enough funds were appropriated for higher education? You can't have your cake and eat it too.

Stand up and be counted. Be proud to sign your name to the propaganda that you circulate. Demonstrate for your beliefs in acceptable ways, in professional ways, not maliciously or in poor taste, such as at the homecoming football game!

Above all else be farsighted! If at times you have to take one step towards the rear in order to achieve three steps forward, by all means do it!!! As Dag Hammarskjöld said "Never look down to test the ground before taking your next step; only he who keeps his eyes on the far horizon will find the right road." Has the student body and the faculty considered what Adlai Stevenson said? "All progress has resulted from people who took unpopular positions."

The answer to this dilemma is increased enrollment. Do I see the vocal opposition banging down the doors at Admissions trying to help increase enrollment?!! If Harrisburg notices increased enrollment here at Mansfield, financial cuts next year or in the future seem most likely. I challenge the opposition and the supporters of the Administration (the Administration has already taken the first steps) to take active participation in increasing the enrollment here.

These past few weeks the underlying note has been ME!, ME!, ME!!!!!! Let us all strive to apply this famous saying of President Kennedy's to Mansfield State College "Ask not what your country can do for you--ask what you can do for your country." If we all do this the future might not be all that dark for us. ●

by David C. Burt



Office Name Changed For Good Reasons

To the Editor:

At the risk of seeming to be unable to take a joke, I would like to correct a couple of impressions which the "Flashlight" may have created last week with its humorous (and, I believe, good-natured) article about the recent change in the name of my office from Public Information to Community Relations and Information Services.

Far from being without clear direction, the office operates with a set of carefully conceived goals, priorities and methods. This was true, also, when we were called Public Information.

The name of the office has been changed twice in recent years not because of caprice but because the functions of the office have undergone a significant--and purposeful--evolution. ●

Roger Rawlings

Never Again Volunteer Yourself

by Danny D. Nasdeo

Last week the mailman blessed me with a letter from the Bucknell University branch of Army ROTC. Somehow or another they knew I was a veteran and their letter invites me to take advantage of the broad scope of opportunities that this program offers. As is the norm for the military however, their research is incomplete because I am, by my own design, ineligible for any of their bribes, or career opportunities as they so conveniently name them.

My short lived (but not short enough) Navy career ended a few years ago when I told the Reserve unit to which I was assigned that I quit. Apparently they thought I was bluffing about quitting because it wasn't until ten months later that my discharge arrived. But this is not an uncommon occurrence with the Navy because they're unable to comprehend that someone would actually have the integrity to terminate his own enlistment. The Marines, Air Force and Army all have similar levels of incomprehensibility disguised as "Esprit de corps", which seems to mean one for all and none for one.

Esprit de corps is fine but the methods they use to recruit all point to the benefits that you as an individual can achieve, which not only fits into the category of exaggeration but conjured phantasms. Yes, recruiters lie and cheat, and then deny any accusations that arise from their "duties" all for the sake of the bonuses they can, and because they can, will receive. Self-serving incompetents occupy many positions in the United States today such as business executives, government officials, college presidents, car mechanics, so on and so forth, but only in the military service can you find such a colorless collage of the inept.

The residuals of my tour of du-

ty disgust me. To think I played even a minor role in such an inhumane outfit is but one example of my complacent past that allowed me to believe in this thing called the American Dream which, at least on an international level, seems to mean white, Protestant supremacy. The armed forces have only one goal whenever they may crop up — induct and dominate by presenting a pretentious format that looks like opportunity to a susceptible youth. In fact you must sell your body and soul to these 'corporations of killers' who consistently exploit, degrade, abuse and control you until you realize that there's no other possible existence available. There is!!

Of course, I'm speaking from the ranks of 'peons' because, although I seemed to have had a brain of some useful nature, I was not a college graduate, thus, officer material. This is where I get confused however. Why would anyone with a degree, no matter how petty it may seem, want to disregard that education for a life primarily directed toward making as many people as possible miserable? Or why would someone with a supposedly superior intellect pursue a career killing, or worse yet, maiming other human beings? That's a profitable life? That's what you've spent four years studying and learning?

I should spare myself the grief of remembering and I will for the most part because my memories make me vomit, which, by the way, is the main course at each Mess Hall meal. (Why do you think they call it a Mess Hall?) Dave, a fellow electrician, shot his head off with a shot gun — he was determined to get out. Randy, from Maine, had a nervous breakdown before my very eyes but I didn't know how to help him so he went AWOL from boot camp and ended up in the brig for four

and a half months. Smokey Joe, beat up a Master-at-Arms (cop) who called him a nigger and before having his "trial", he flipped-out and stood at the fuel intake valve with a burning oil-soaked rag ready to "Blow up the ship" if they didn't let him out. They sent him to a psycho ward. The dentist who worked on my teeth was pull-happy, his personal vengeance distributed among the enlisted peons because he didn't like being drafted. I was taken to Captain's Mast because I refused to let him pull any more of them.

There were advantages, or someone might assume because nothing is all bad. I, for example, furthered my electrical training. I only wish someone really wanted to "Hire the Vet." Payday came twice a month but for my family of three penny-pinching was the only budget. For my single friends it was dope and booze every off-duty hour but then what else is there to do with a life, right? And my friends turned out to be only passing acquaintances because we live in different regions of the country. We no longer have that solid sort of relationship commonly bound by an instinctive hatred of assinine authority and the natural desire to sustain our sanity so we could someday participate in an ungrateful American community.

So why do we allow Manser Hall to be polluted with these uniformed robots week after week. Their presence on our campus is no less than an insult to us, and we are no more than an unfilled monthly quota to be shanghaied accordingly by the commands of their inferior leaders. Ask them sometime about the royal shaft and see if they don't recognize their own connotation of the anal dildo, the only reward for a job well done in Uncle Sam's uniformed service. ●

★ ★ ★ AS A MATTER OF FACT ★ ★ ★

Continuing Ed./Continued Growth

by William H. Beisel, Jr.

Continuing Education at Mansfield was formally started in August, 1972 when the Department of Education declared that Pennsylvania State Colleges should be more involved in the education of all residents. On September 1 of the same year, the Division of Continuing Education began operation with a Director and Secretary. One part-time faculty member was recently added. During the 1972/73 school year 294 students registered in nineteen credit courses. Non-credit courses, conferences, and other activities were not offered that year. Last year 553 students registered in forty-two credit courses, 829 in forty-four non-credit courses, and 1153 in thirty-eight conferences and workshops. A significant increase in all enrollments has been achieved for Fall 1979.

Each semester a comprehensive brochure is printed listing all scheduled activities. A single count comes to about ninety items per semester. As a matter of fact, many courses are part of programs of study. Each term four courses are taught at the Robert Packer Hospital for the X-Ray, Respiratory, and Surgical Tech and Nursing students. Non-credit courses are listed for the program in the management of small business and municipal police officers training; programs and courses have been requested and implemented for local government officials, social service workers, industrial employees, emergency medical technicians, and for persons employed in

banks and small retail stores. Courses are regularly scheduled for teacher aides and day care workers who are working toward definite goals. Beekeeping, the Homesteaders' Festival, Elderhostel, and conferences for social service professionals are on-going activities which have attracted people from beyond the immediate MSC region. Program activities are regularly offered in an area bounded by Coudersport, Williamsport, Corning, NY, and East to Sayre, Athens, and Towanda.

It's a fact that the Division of Continuing Education has made an important contribution to the welfare and image of the institution in terms of attracting many part-time students, who take credit courses, and who may in time enroll in full time programs, and by offering a broad selection of non-credit courses. The Division conducted three major conferences on energy, two projects with the Pennsylvania Committee on the Humanities, a fine arts series in the Sayre/Athens area, an eleven module program in the management of small businesses, a 480 hour program, and a successful Homesteaders' Festival, which was aired on CBS Evening News on July 8, 1978 and broadcasted recently throughout Pennsylvania, over the Educational Television Network.

It's a matter of fact that Continuing Education was involved in the development of the Northern Tier Learning and Diagnostic Center; the Don Short Story (NBC coverage of the special education tutoring program); two Associate in

Science Degrees in X-Ray and Respiratory Therapy; the Institute for Public Affairs; special courses on Watergate and Bicentennial; a course by newspaper on local government, and more. It also is a matter of record that the Division conducted successful programs with local school districts, the Junior League of Williamsport, Williamsport General Hospital, Cole Memorial Hospital, Soldiers & Sailors Hospital, Robert Packer Hospital, Penn State Extension in Wellsboro, Mergenthalers of Wellsboro, the Pennsylvania Department of Community Affairs, the American Institute of Banking, the Federal Small Business Administration, G.T.E. Sylvania, Associated Women's Clubs of Sayre/Athens, The Northern Tier Regional Planning Commission, Intermediate Unit 17 Headquarters, and others.

The excellent growth of Continuing Education can be attributed to the support of the College Administration, Deans, Department Chairmen, and all faculty who have taught in off-campus settings. Deans, teaching faculty and others who help to organize programs, conferences, and workshops have provided progressive posture portrayed by the Division. It is a matter of policy that the Dean of Continuing Education is constantly searching for talented people who want to share their gifts and ideas with others in a teaching/learning environment. Come join us, and let's continue to grow together.

★ ★ ★ FROM WHERE I SIT ★ ★ ★

Solution To Energy Problems Possible

by Dr. Robert A. Johnson

Man has survived on this planet with few of the protective features generally attributed to the lower animals. He has no fur to protect him against the elements, no keen senses to warn him of potential dangers, no great speed to enable him to out run his enemies, and no armor to compensate for deficiencies in other areas.

He does have one great advantage over the lower animals. He has the ability to adapt. He has adapted to drought, to shortages of food, to rainforests, to deserts, and even ice ages which drastically changed the climate. Now he must adapt to another change. The change is not as drastic as an ice age or as potentially dangerous as a drought, but the adaptation might be as impor-

tant as either. It is the adaptation to the rising cost of energy.

The days of cheap energy are over. We have, for the last few decades, enjoyed a life with cheap abundant energy. These decades spoiled us. We became unaware of both the sources and the cost. We became wasteful and unconcerned. We must change this. We must realize that every glowing light, every hair dryer,

Save energy

every open window, and every television set is costing money—money which might better be spent for items more appropriate for an institution of learning.

Last year the energy expenditures for Mansfield State College exceeded three-fourths of a million dollars. This year the cost of energy will increase as much as thirty or forty percent. Much of this million plus expenditure might better be spent for art supplies, library books, laboratory materials, or, more importantly, faculty positions. It's not necessary that we spend over a million dollars of our meager budget on energy. With a little help, some common sense, and a few sacrifices we could cut our costs considerably.

This is not to suggest that students stop taking showers or stop drying their hair. It is not to suggest that we work in the dark or stop watching television. If students, faculty, non-faculty employees, and administrative personnel all became aware of the energy used and the energy wasted, we could easily cut our costs by thirty percent.

During late September and early October of this year when the temperature dropped to as low as fifty-five degrees in the dorms and classroom, we all complained. We complained about catching colds, about Mr. Clark's inconsiderate maintenance people, about the weather, and about the inability to work in such an environment. The truth is that exposure to viruses, not cold weather, causes colds; the maintenance people were in fact trying to save money for the college; nothing can be done about the weather; and a warm pair of socks and a sweater could have helped reduce the discomfort of the cold classrooms. The truth is that, for the three weeks that the steam was not turned on, the college saved approximately fifteen thousand dollars. Because of numerous complaints, the heat was turned on for one day during that time. It costs the college five hundred dollars to heat the buildings for only one-half day.



According to the Pennsylvania Governor's Energy Council, it costs an average family of four about \$400 to operate the same appliances normally found on a college campus (hair dryers, television, irons, radios, etc.). There are at least two things wrong with this figure. First, the figure was given for 1977 energy costs, and, second, the figures are for a family of four. Since 1977, energy costs have risen nearly 50%, and our "family" is not a family of four, but a family of about two thousand. Spend a few minutes with a calculator and you will understand a little better why President Travis is concerned about our budget for the coming year.

It doesn't have to be that high. By turning off lights, televisions, and radios which are not in use; by using desk lamps instead of ceiling lights; by turning off hot water after use and taking shorter showers; and by closing windows we can significantly reduce our energy costs.

The loss of heat from open windows is one of the major energy wasters on campus. If the temperature in a room reaches ninety degrees, the logical reaction is to open a window to cool off the room. The problem,

however, is not necessarily in the room being heated. Most dormitories on campus have thermostats in the halls. If a hall door is open or if the thermostat is near an open window, the thermostat responds by turning on the heat in the already overheated room. Before opening that window next time, check the location of the thermostat controlling the heat and make corrections there.

This article is not long enough to list the many ways we could help conserve energy on this campus. At the same time, I would be remiss if I did not offer some concrete suggestions; therefore, I would like to propose an energy hotline. If you have any suggestions for saving energy, or if you can identify areas in which energy is being wasted, send them to me (please don't call) in Retan Center. I can not guarantee that every suggestion will be implemented, but I will guarantee that every suggestion will be read and passed on to someone with the authority to do something about it. I challenge you to keep me busy. Let's see if we can cut energy costs at Mansfield by thirty percent and put our limited funds to better use.

Mansfield State students can help save a lot of money for the College by using desk lamps and not opening the windows to cool off hot rooms.



Alumni News

by Phyllis Swinsick

This is National Newspaper Week - October 7-13. Since 1776 the American press has grown from 29 weekly papers to 7,486 weeklies, and 1800 daily papers that reach 60,7 million readers.

There is a wide variety of opinion concerning the role of the newspaper in our society, ranging from the comic to the deadly serious, and some of the viewpoints are downright intriguing and on occasion, a trifle bitter.

"News is the first rough draft of history." — B. Bradlee

"Journalists are now celebrities." — N. Ephron

"Accuracy is to a newspaper what virtue is to a lady, but a newspaper can always print a retraction." — A. Stevenson

"Newspapers don't change tastes: They reflect taste." — R. Murdoch

"Some newspapers are fit only to line the bottom of a birdcage." — S. Agnew

"And that's the way it is ... and most of the time we hope it isn't." — W. Cronkite

"No normally constituted feller kin read a daily newspaper without congratulation himself that he haint in jail or a candidate for office." — K. Hubbard

The newspaper, The "Flashlight" was first published 53 years ago and has been in circulation ever since.

In 1926 the Emersonian Literary Society at Mansfield State Normal School was looking for a project to add lustre to its image and give the society greater consequence on campus. The Emersonians also felt that any school should include a student publication and that certainly Mansfield had the talent and the resources to put together such a publication. Thus, on February 6, 1926, the number one issue of the "Flashlight" was circulated at the college for the first time.

The principal promoters of the project were Paul Jones, Andrew Campbell and Edson Haven and Campbell says it was his sister, Emily, who proposed the idea of the paper. Others soon joined in support and the Emersonian Literary Society became the approved official sponsor.

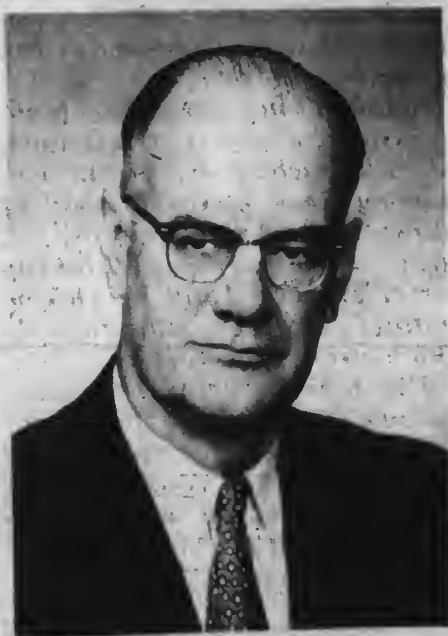
The "Flashlight" was printed by the Mansfield Advertiser whose editor, Edwin Coles, was most interested. It was a "shoe-string venture" says Campbell, the first editor, "But it showed what could be done. Mr. Coles furnished cuts, did the printing on whatever money we could raise from area merchants and helped out in many ways."

Jairus Gavitt, assistant business manager, says that the "first staff was strictly a volunteer set-up and we took on any volunteer from the Society who was foolish enough to stick his neck out."

Edson Haven was editor and he writes, "The administration cooperated, the faculty approved, the students worked conscientiously and almost everyone was happy. It should be emphasized that the student paper was first put out without any school subsidy or grant."

The paper was named by Haven who recalls the occasion — "The name was suggested to me by a quotation of Benjamin Disraeli, Earl of Beaconsfield, which I came across while browsing in the library. 'A university should be a place of light, of liberty and of learning.' The buzz word, flash was often used in those days for a fast-breaking news story; hence, the not so unusual verbal invention, 'Flashlight'. The word may be more appropriate than the tortured logic in arriving at it."

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Mr. Paul Jones

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The Elmira Star-Gazette of February 8, 1926, carried an article on the new Emersonian brain-child which concluded, "It is a bright, breezy little paper full of happenings of the school and the first copy is fresh from the press."

Paul Jones, business manager, says that the Board of Editors was elected for a term ending in June of 1926 and that most of the active board members graduated in that year.

The next year the "Flashlight" was reborn, and on November 29, 1926, with yet another number one issue, the paper really established itself on a permanent basis and became a weekly publication but had to rely on subscriptions (about 500) and advertising to keep going.

The staff ran a contest for a name for this new edition and 50 names were submitted but the committee finally voted to honor the founders of the school periodical by retaining the original title. Runner-up names were The Tanager and Red and Black Flashes.

The "Flashlight" has been in continuous publication since that time, in fulfillment of the beliefs expressed by the first staff — "We sincerely believe that the interest aroused by this modest little publication will inspire a larger and better paper in the future."

Copies of the first eight issues of the "Flashlight" are in the MSC archives.

FINE ARTS

Gburek Recital Reviewed

by Yvonne Allen

Sunday evening's virtuosic piano performance by Mansfield State faculty member, Diane Bennett Gburek, brought a touch of culture to rural Mansfield. Playing before a small but receptive audience, Gburek demonstrated agility and stamina as she performed works by Haydn, Beethoven, Chopin, Debussy and Liszt.

The evening began with Haydn's Sonata in F Major. Gburek seemed just slightly nervous as she prepared to play, but her hesitancy vanished with the opening attack. A seasoned performer, all the notes fell effortlessly beneath her fingers and in the adagio section she appeared totally drawn into the music. The finale ended abruptly, and Gburek was off the piano bench before those present had time to catch their breath.

A Beethoven sonata (A Major, Op. 107) was next on the program. It became evident, especially in the Allegro section that Gburek is a physically strong performer. She seemed to throw energy from her entire upper torso into her playing. Forceful and exciting, she demonstrated very clear articulation and a brilliant tone.

The second half of the program opened with Fantasy in F Major, Op. 49 by Chopin. It was a classic example of the style in which Chopin wrote, and Gburek performed with a versatility of expression.

Selections from Debussy's Douze Preludes, Book II were the only 20th century compositions on the program. "Brouillard" (Mists) was ethereal and dissonant at times with dark chords in the left hand creating an air of the unknown, the unseen. "Fevilles mortes" (Dead Leaves) danced macabre contrasting sharply with "Les Fees Sont d'exquises danseuses" (The Fairies are Exquisite Dancers).

The program concluded with Franz Liszt's Premier Annee: Suisse from Annes de Perlerinage. Gburek's impassioned playing built to a climax that had people sitting forward in their seats. Several curtain calls followed this final selection, all of them well-deserved.

Judging from her performance Sunday night, Diane Gburek has proved to be a valuable asset to the Mansfield State faculty.



"Twelfth Night" by Shakespeare To Be Presented Soon

by Selenia Robison

On Tuesday October 16, the College Players will present the opening night of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" in Allen Hall. The production is directed by Dr. John Tillinghast, and presented in cooperation with the MSC theatre department.

Combining frustration, devilish humor, foolishness, and pure wit--"this is Shakespeare's best comedy" according to Tillinghast. It is brilliant and merry, with love, disguise, and mistaken identity as the main ingredients.

The play is a story of three people in love, but unfortunately each with someone who loves someone else. Orsino, the duke (Robert Rodkey) loves Olivia (Deb Scott). She loves the Duke's servant Cesario, who is actually Viola disguised as a boy. Viola (D.J. Akeley) herself is in love with the Duke.

There are five additional characters which provide a wild sub-plot: Maria

(Lynda Scheer), Malvolio (Michael Homisak), Sir Toby Belch (Patrick McGlynn), Sir Andrew (Bob Grogan) and Feste the Clown (Kevin McCarthy).

The MSC performers seem to be enjoying "Twelfth Night", and although the work was slow for awhile, "nice things have been happening recently" according to Deb Scott.

"Production should turn out quite amusing," says Scott, "particularly the scenes with Maria, Sir Toby, and Sir Andrew."

Although the language of a Shakespeare play requires some extra work, "we're still acting 'people'," says Scott. No special preparations are needed other than reading the text notes and getting a feel for the period.

The play will run until October 20, with performances beginning each night at 8:00 p.m. Admission price is \$1.00 with Student I.D., \$2.00 general audience.

Dixieland Music Performed

by Yvonne Allen

The sound of Dixieland music, hot and sweet, filled Straughn Auditorium last Friday night, as the Rampart Street Parade, a combo of local talent romped and stomped its way through some old standards.

The band comprised of four Mansfield State students and two other members is back on campus after spending the summer gigging at Great Adventure Amusement Park in New Jersey. Members of the band include: Paul Butler, clarinet; Carolyn Czirok, trombone; Eric Henry, tuba; and Mike DeMonte, drums--music students here at the college, with Marty Lehr on trumpet and Jim Smith from Elmira, N.Y., playing banjo.

The concert opened with the band's theme song, Rampart Street Parade, and continued with such Bourbon Street selections as High Society; That's A Plenty; Five Foot Two, Eyes of Blue; Down By The Riverside; and Muskrat Ramble. The Negro Spiritual, When the Saints Go Marching In, wrapped up the evening.

A fair-sized audience was present at the concert and those attending got involved with a few of the tunes. "I wish more people had been there, but the au-

dience and the band had a lot of fun together," remarked Paul Bulter, the band's talented clarinetist.

But those who did attend heard a quality performance. Each member of the band proved to be an excellent musician and the tight ensemble sound was guaranteed by the timing of the band's drummer, DeMonte.

Beginning in November, the band can be heard performing in the Sawmill Lounge at Oregon Hill. They will continue to perform throughout the ski season. For those of you who missed Friday night's performance, the band will probably be playing on campus in the near future.

Dyck/Rusk in Recital: Set For October 14

by Mary Hession

On Sunday, October 14, 1979 at 3:00 p.m. in Steadman Theater, Kathryn Dyck of the voice faculty and J. Wayne Rusk III of the piano faculty will present what they are calling a lecture-recital.

It really is, according to Mrs. Dyck, a lecture/demonstration followed by a recital. The subject is an examination of Robert Schumann's Lieder Kreis, Opus 39 (1840), a cycle of 12 songs on poems

by Joseph Von Eichendorff. The lecture/demonstration will briefly "study" the poems (some of the finest in the tradition of German lyric poetry) from the point of view of Schumann's understanding of them and then "demonstrate" how that understanding motivated the creative act of song composition.

The presentation and performance is aimed at the general audience, although both performers hope that students and lovers of either art, poetry, or music will find special interest in the program.

As far as Mrs. Dyck knows a presentation like this has never been done in Mansfield. Because of her wide knowledge of literature and language, her aim is to show how, combined with music, they become song. The two performers have done just that. Mr. Rusk approached the piece from the point of view of music, and Mrs. Dyck, from the point of view of poetry, and combined, they make a beautiful art form and exciting recital.

The hope of the recital is that lovers of either literature or music will find interest. Mrs. Dyck commented, "Even if you hate poetry or music, try it, you'll like it".

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SPORTS

Women's Tennis Team Having A Ball

by Welles Lobb

Mansfield State College women's tennis Coach Bernie Sabol has good reason to smile, for his team has jumped to a 3-1 start despite a lineup consisting of six newcomers among the top seven players.

After four matches, including wins over Lycoming, Alfred and Elmira, one player, freshman Sue Wlodychak (Cedar Grove, N.J.) is undefeated, while the Ziemba sisters, Christine and Lisa of Endwell, N.Y., have just one loss apiece. Such success has come to a team that, according to Sabol, was uncertain for funding as an intercollegiate sport until a few weeks before the season began.

"The top three girls have been very surprising since all are new," said Sabol, now in his second year as coach. The Ziemba sisters had matched Wlodychak in the unbeaten ranks until they both fell during the Mountaineers recent loss to Marywood.

Rounding out the top six places on the team are Sue Cronet (Portville, N.Y.), Lisa Cameletto (Morristown, N.J.) and, alternating for the sixth position, Cathy Kann (York) and Sue Brenner (Towanda).

Sabol attributes the campaign's favorable results to hard work by the 12 members of the team, aided by daily scrimmages with players of the college men's team. Having matches against SUNY Geneseo, Baptist Bible and Lycoming remaining, Sabol said he is confident the team can finish with a 6-1, or worst, 5-2 record. Last year's netters were only 2-5.

Mansfield will close its season with a challenge, when the Mountaineers travel to Shippensburg State on October 19-20 for the Pennsylvania Conference Championships. Said Sabol of the tournament: "That's the real test because that's where the best are."

Other members of the tennis team include: Debbie Brink (Towanda), Tammy Creeley (Mansfield), Denise Horton (Mansfield), Robin Mazuk (Doylestown), and Sue Seelye (Canton). Many of these players apply pressure on the starting six and keep team play competitive. Several of the players are regular doubles players.



Sue Wlodychak-Big Gun Mountie



Coach Sabol Has His Girls Watch The Ball



Tennis Stars Chris (above) and Lisa Ziembra



by Wanda Storms

The Mansfield State volleyball team won two out of three matches this past weekend by defeating Bucknell University and Kutztown State College and losing to York.

The lady Mounties played a best three out of five games match against Bucknell. They warmed up through the first game, losing 11-15. Surprising Bucknell, they gained dramatic leads and easy won the next three games, 15-2, 15-6 and 15-7.

On Saturday, Mansfield State played York in a best two of three games match. The lady Mounties squeaked past York 15-13 in the first game. The Mounties then slipped in the next two games 11-15 and 3-15 to lose the match.

Commenting about their loss to York, volleyball coach Daisy Herndon said that York was the "best skill team of the three" and they also had "more experience."

Undaunted, the Mounties beat Kutztown, winning the first two out of a two out or three games match. The scores were 15-12 and 15-4.

The Volleyball's team record now stands at 4-3.

"Kills" and skills

Highly refined individual skills were expressed during the past weekend matches. Inese Rubenis was the highest percentage server for the weekend with 95% of her serves in bounds.

At Bucknell, Cindy Link had 95% of her serves in bounds. Paulette Sempler, Trish Robinson and Cindy Link all had 100% of their serves in bounds during the York match. And in the Kutztown games, Link ended up with 100% of her serves in bounds.

In one of the more highly refined volleyball arts of hitting (spiking), Sempler had no errors for the three weekend games. Kim Grinnell and Kathy Welty also displayed good hitting according to Herndon. As a team, 33% of the hits were "kills". A kill being a shot unable to be returned by the opposing team.

After a week of practice, the Mansfield State volleyball team will be ready to play again. Their next match will be at Elmira College on Friday, October 12. On Saturday, the University of Buffalo and SUNY-New Paltz will be at Mansfield. The match gets underway at 12:00.

CAMPUS-ANNOUNCEMENTS

This reminder from the Student Activities Office: The Rec desk in Memorial Hall has numerous athletic equipment available for your use. Check it out—they may have the piece of equipment you're looking for.

The rock climbing trip to Penn State, originally scheduled for Sept. 29 and 30, has been changed to Oct. 13 and 14. For more information about the trip, come to the Outdoor Recreation Club meeting, Wednesday, Oct. 3 at 8 p.m. in the lower Memorial lounge.

Attention Clubs, Organizations, Fraternities and Sororities—all flyers, posters or other forms of advertisements in the residence halls should be placed on bulletin boards or interior wooden doors. Materials placed on exterior doors, interior metal doors or other inappropriate areas will be removed. Damage caused to painted surfaces by posted materials will be charged to the appropriate organization.

Want to learn bridge? Classes for beginners are held Tuesday nights at 7 p.m. in South Hall 112. 50 cent charge includes coffee and brilliant instruction. Students especially welcome.

Duplicate Bridge Tournaments are held every Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 112, South Hall. Beginners are welcomed.

Women's NETWORK meets Tuesdays in Memorial Hall Lower Lounge at 7:00 p.m. Any questions contact Susan Krieger at 4064.

The deadline for the submission of applications for the National Science Foundation Fellowships is November 29, 1979. Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20418. These grants are worth \$4,320 a year.

Anyone interested in contributing to the "Synapse", the Philosophy Club's magazine, is encouraged to contact Steve Snyder at 662-2680 or Dr. Bickham in South Hall, Room 402. Deadline for submissions is set for Dec. 1.

If you're interested in helping out on the "Flashlight", contact Rick Bylina at 662-4015 or come to the "Flashlight" office room 217 Memorial Hall. We still need help.

Secondary Education majors - If you intend to student teach during the 1980-81 year plan to attend an orientation and preliminary registration meeting in Room 101, Retan Center at 1:00 p.m. November 1. Please alert your fellow students in Secondary Education.

WANTED: The College Union Board (CUB) is looking for good workers to help plan and execute campus activities. Committees include Forum, Dance, Cultural Affairs, Concert, Coffeehouse and Public Relations. Anyone interested may attend meetings in Memorial Hall, room 215 on Monday at 6 p.m. Any questions call Bonnie Lewis-5989.

Share talk and a bowl of homemade soup at the "Soup Kitchen", at 12:15 p.m. in the Campus Interfaith Center on Thursdays.

There will be a folk mass in Lower Memorial Lounge at 5 p.m. every Saturday throughout October.

A study course, "Jesus as Tillerator," is being offered Tuesday evenings in October at 7:30 p.m. in the Interfaith Center. The center is located at 21 North Academy Street next to the United Methodist Church. All are welcome. The course is led by the campus minister, Peter Harer.

Attention International Students! The Campus Ministry Office has applications for Christmas International House - an organization which finds places to stay at Christmas for International students. Come to South Hall 210 (see our bulletin board) or phone 662-4431 for more information.

An Interfaith Worship service will be held Sunday, October 21 at 8:00 p.m. in the Interfaith Center, 21 North Academy. Take a study break and come for some quiet reflection.

75 days till Christmas

Application forms are now available for students interested in being selected for Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges. To be considered a student must be a Junior, Senior or Graduate standing and have a QPA of 2.50. Previously-selected students will not be considered. Applications may be picked up in Room 205 Memorial Hall between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Application deadline is October 19 at 4 p.m. Return forms to Room 205 Memorial Hall.

Edward W. Ayres, Sales Manager of HITS is looking for a student to represent their popular brand of jeans. If interested reply in writing to the above person at 310 Franklin St., Suite 261, Boston, Mass. 02110.

All Residence Hall Council meetings are at 1:00 PM every Tuesday in the Pinecrest Conference Room.

There was a number of women's articles left in Room 217 of the infirmary from the spring or summer session. The articles include a pink housecoat, a flowered pajama top, blue and gray striped knee socks, a pair of underwear, a white laundry bag, and a book, "The Managerial Woman." Contact the infirmary if one or any of these articles belong to you.

The Infirmary hours have been changed. The Infirmary will be open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. till 12 midnight. It will not be staffed in the night time hours.

The Maintenance Department has vacancies for 3 or 4 students. If interested, please apply at the Financial Aid Office, 107 South Hall.

This note from Security: Parking on Clinton Street is still prohibited from 12 midnight till 8 a.m. The only exception is Parent's Weekend.

CAMPUS ANNOUNCEMENTS

COMPETITION—The eleventh annual Phillip Morris Marketing/Communications Competition is designed to provide an opportunity for students nation wide to sharpen their marketing and communications skills. Student committees are invited to research Phillip Morris Incorporated and its non-tobacco products and operations, to identify a marketing/communications issue of interest to them, and to present a solution that could succeed in today's competitive business world. A first place award of \$2,000, a second place award of \$1,000, and a third place award of \$500 will be presented to the winning teams in both the graduate and the undergraduate categories. For more information contact the Placement Office, South Hall 204.

The deadline for the National Teachers Examination (NTE) is October 17, the test will be given November 10. Application forms are available at the Counseling Center.

Opening for tutors in various subjects. Students need financial aid forms on file but do not need to be in work study. Contact Celeste Sexauer 4436.

The Newspaper Fund will again offer college juniors pre-arranged paid internships. \$700.00 scholarships and pre-internship training program. If interested please check at the Placement Office, 204 South Hall.

December graduates are reminded that a well prepared resume and letter of inquiry coupled with good interviewing skills are vital ingredients in the job search. Placement Office staff are available to assist you in preparation of their materials.

There will be two interviews this month for any interested Math and Computer Science majors. The Bureau of Labor Statistics, U. S. Department of Labor will be here on October 23, 1979. If interested in an interview with either place, please stop in at the Placement Office and sign up in advance.

The MSC Faculty Assembly is offering a \$500 scholarship for the 79-80 academic year. To be eligible a student must have: 1) completed 60 hours of academic work, 2) attained a 3.25 QPA 3) benefitted the college community through participation in extra curricular activities or through some personal achieve-

Career Planning and Placement are working together on a graduate workshop this fall, October 25, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Memorial Hall Room 204. There will be graduate deans there to speak and answer any questions from 1 to 2 p.m. If there are any questions contact Toni Baylor at 4436.

Any seniors who missed Placement Registration and did not fill out a senior locator card or a December graduate who did not pick up a credentials packet, stop in the Placement Office, 204 South Hall. Distribution of placement packets to all May and August 1980 graduates will be by the middle of November. These packets will be sent to students' local college addresses.

The Air Force will be on campus on October 18, 1979, to interview anyone interested in joining. They will be located in Manser Lobby.

The Navy will be here on October 31, 1979, to interview anyone interested in joining. Check in Manser Lobby.

The Federal Civil Service (PACE) Program will not re-open until January 1, 1980, because of a surplus of eligibles and expected program changes. Seniors should check bulletin boards and the "Flashlight" for further information.

The application deadline for the 1979 Foreign Service Examination is October 19. Booklets are available at the Placement Office.

Free gift packs for women are available in the Placement Office. Stop by and pick one up.

Make your holiday gifts. Free fiber art workshop. Monday 7p.m.-9p.m. Room 112 Allen Hall. Instruction available. Finish the sweater, or afgan you started last summer.

Applicants for any type of Financial Aid for second semester should file the institutional (pink) application with the Financial Aid Office prior to November 1, 1979. A current FAF form is also necessary. If you have questions please stop at 107 South Hall.



MONEY

GRANTS WORKSHOP: On Oct. 20, the Institutional Development Committee will conduct a major workshop entitled "Funding Through Grants: Introducing the Agencies." At least eight national and regional agencies will make presentations to MSC faculty. Representatives from other colleges, universities and non-profit organizations in Pa. and N.Y. will be attending. The purpose is to get first-hand information on what kind of activities can be funded, how to write grant proposals, and how to explore consortia arrangements. The day-long workshop will be held in Butler Center, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Lunch is included. Enrollment fees are waived for all participants from the PCSU system. Funding for the workshop is from The Mansfield Foundation, Inc., and the Educational Trust Fund. Dr. Larry T. Biddison, English, is project director.

SCHOLARSHIP--Applications for Postdoctoral Fellowships in Science for 1980-81 are due at the Washington office of the National Research Council on November 2. Awards are for postdoctoral scientific research and study in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering, and social sciences, in the history and philosophy of science, and in interdisciplinary areas. Awards are not made in clinical, education, or business fields, nor in history, social work, or public health. Information is available in the Office of Academic Affairs 4386.

Art classes for children are being held on Saturday mornings at Mansfield State College. Open to children four to nine years old, the classes are held from 9:30 till 11:00 on Saturday mornings. For further information, call the college's Art Department at (717) 662-4092. The fee is \$10.

NFL

American Conference

East

	w	l	t	pct.	pf.	pa.
Miami	4	2	0	.667	116	91
New England	4	2	0	.667	154	98
Buffalo	3	3	0	.500	154	111
N.Y. Jets	2	4	0	.333	128	174
Baltimore	1	5	0	.167	72	112

Central

Pittsburgh	5	1	0	.833	160	106
Cleveland	4	2	0	.667	136	145
Houston	4	2	0	.667	134	132
Cincinnati	0	6	0	.000	85	159

West

Denver	4	2	0	.667	86	91
Kansas City	4	2	.667	113	67	
San Diego	4	2	0	.667	142	88
Oakland	3	3	0	.500	91	115
Seattle	2	4	0	.333	128	147

National Conference

East

Dallas	5	1	.833	148	113	
Philadelphia	5	1	.833	121	89	
Washington	4	2	0	.667	131	95
St. Louis	2	4	0	.333	100	115
N.Y. Giants	1	5	0	.167	75	132

Central

Tampa Bay	5	1	0	.833	133	88
Chicago	3	3	0	.500	88	82
Minnesota	3	3	0	.500	107	142
Green Bay	2	4	0	.333	96	112
Detroit	1	5	0	.167	101	149

West

Los Angeles	4	2	0	.667	119	95
Atlanta	3	3	0	.500	126	111
New Orleans	2	4	0	.333	138	164
San Francisco	0	6	0	.000	113	172

Game 1: Baltimore 5, Pittsburgh 4

Field Hockey Postponed

Saturday's field hockey clash between the Mountie women and Buffalo State was postponed and rescheduled for Sunday, October 14 at 2 p.m. at home.

This means that there is a full slate of exciting hockey this weekend. On Saturday, October 13, at 1 p.m., Mansfield State will host the University of Buffalo.

Come on out and support a building Mountie team.

College Grid Poll

1.	Southern California	(5-0)
2.	Alabama	(4-0)
3.	Oklahoma	(4-0)
4.	Nebraska	(4-0)
5.	Texas	(3-0)
6.	Houston	(4-0)
7.	Washington	(5-0)
8.	Ohio State	(5-0)
9.	Notre Dame	(3-1)
10.	Florida State	(5-0)
11.	Michigan	(4-1)
12.	Louisiana State University	(3-1)
13.	Arkansas	(4-0)
14.	North Carolina	(4-0)
15.	Missouri	(3-1)
16.	Brigham Young	(4-0)
17.	Pittsburgh	(3-1)
18.	Navy	(4-0)
19.	Michigan State	(4-1)
20.	Purdue	(3-2)

Hunters Beware

Sportsmen hunting in the vicinity of the Lambs Creek Recreation Area north of Mansfield, Pennsylvania are requested to be alert for the public using the hike and bike trail there, according to R.J. Koeppl, Resource Manager for the Tioga-Hammond Lakes.

The trail traversed the Old Erie-Lackawanna Railroad Bed and is bordered by overgrown fields and brush that serves as cover for wildlife. The trail is a popular recreation facility for local people who use it for strolling, jogging and bicycling.

The corps of engineers recommend that people using the trail help hunters to see them by wearing bright clothing while on the trail during the hunting season.

Breakfast

Friday, October 12

Fried Eggs
Apple Pancakes
Grilled Canadian Bacon
Home Fried Potatoes
Farina

Saturday, October 13

Fried Eggs
Bacon
Waffles
Hash Brown Potatoes
Oatmeal

Sunday, October 14



Monday, October 15

Fried Eggs
Pancakes
Bacon
Hash Brown Potatoes
Oatmeal w/Raisins

Tuesday, October 16

Shirred Eggs
French Toast
Sausage Patty
Home Fried Potatoes
Cream of Wheat

Wednesday, October 17

Eggs, Cheese,
Canadian Bacon
on Muffin
Hash Brown Potatoes
Cooked Barley Cereal

Thursday, October 18

Scrambled Eggs
Cherry Pancakes
Bacon
Home Fried Potatoes
Grits

Lunch

Tomatoe Rice Soup
Grilled Hamburger on Roll
Baked Macaroni and Cheese
French Fries
Stewed Potatoes

Cream of Mushroom Soup
Submarine Sandwich
Chili Con Carne
Cottage Fries
Zucchini Italiane

Poached Eggs on Muffin
Scrambled Eggs
Open Face Reuben Sandwich
Bacon
Sausage Links
Tater Gems
Wheatena

Chicken Gumbo Soup
Texas Tommies
Tomato Stuffed w/Cottage
Cheese
French Fries
Sauerkraut

Cream of Potato Soup
Hot Turkey Sandwich
Ham Salad w/Lettuce on Roll
Hash Brown Potatoes
Green Bean Succotash

Cream of Potato Soup
Quarter Pounder w/Cheese
Kolbassi w/Sauerkraut
French Fries
Corn

Split Pea Soup
BLT on Toast
Spanish Style Omelette
BBQ Potato Chips
Wax Beans w/Pimentoes

Dinner

Boston Fish Chowder
Fried Haddock
Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce
Green Bean w/Ham
Candied Carrots
Lyonnaise Potatoes

Roast Top Round of Beef
Fried Clams
Vegetable DuJour
Fresh Vegetable Medley
Baked Potatoe

Fruit Cup
Cornish Hen
Baked Ham
Glazed Apples
French Fried Carrots
Rice

Cranberry Juice
Roast Beef w/Vegetable Gravy
Stuffed Peppers
Green Peas
Creamed Onions
Parslied Noodles

Tomato Juice
Eggplant Parmesan
Chopped Steak
Onion Gravy
Broccoli Cheese Casserole
Harvard Beets
Carrots
Scalloped Potatoes

French Onion Soup
BBQ Chicken
Tuna Noodle Casserole
Mixed Vegetables
Baby Limas
Delmonico Potatoes

Tomato Juice
Braised Swiss Steak
in Vegetable Gravy
Pork Chow Mein over Rice
Chopped Broccoli au Gratin
Candied Carrots
Duchess Potatoes

The Top 40 Albums

(From the college radio station, WNTE-Mansfield)

1. EARTH, WIND & FIRE I Am
2. COMMODORES Midnight Magic
3. CHARLIE DANIELS BAND Million Mile Reflections
4. MICHAEL JACKSON Off the Wall
5. ELECTRIC LIGHT ORCHESTRA Discovery
6. LED ZEPPLIN In Through the Outdoor
7. STEPHENIE MILLS What Cha Gonna Do With My Love
8. NEIL YOUNG AND CRAZY HORSE Rust Never Sleeps
9. CHIC Risque
10. RICKIE LEE JONES Rickie Lee Jones
11. PAT TRAVERS BAND Go For What You Know
12. SUPERTRAMP Breakfast In America
13. LITTLE RIVER BAND First Under The Wire
14. CARS Candy-O
15. THE KNACK Get The Knack
16. DONNA SUMMER Bad Girls
17. ROBERT PALMER Secrets
18. FRANK ZAPPA Joes Garage
19. DIONNE WARWICK Dionne
20. JOHN STEWART Bombs Away Dream Babies
21. SNIFF 'N' THE TEARS Fickle Heart
22. AC/DC Highway To Hell
23. CHEAP TRICK Cheap Trick At Budokan
24. ABBA Voulez
25. THE ALAN PARSONS PROJECT Eve
26. CRUSADERS Street Life
27. WINGS Back To The Egg
28. JIMMY BUFFETT Volcano
29. CHUCK MANGIONE An Evening Of Magic
30. REO SPEEDWAGON Nine Lives
31. LTO Devotion
32. JOURNEY Evolution
33. CHICAGO Chicago 13
34. TEDDY PENDERGRASS Teddy
35. NICK LOWE Labour Or Lust
36. O'JAY'S Identify Yourself
37. ASHFORD & SIMPSON Stay Free
38. TALKING HEADS Fear Or Music
39. FOREIGNER Head Games
40. THE RECORDS The Records

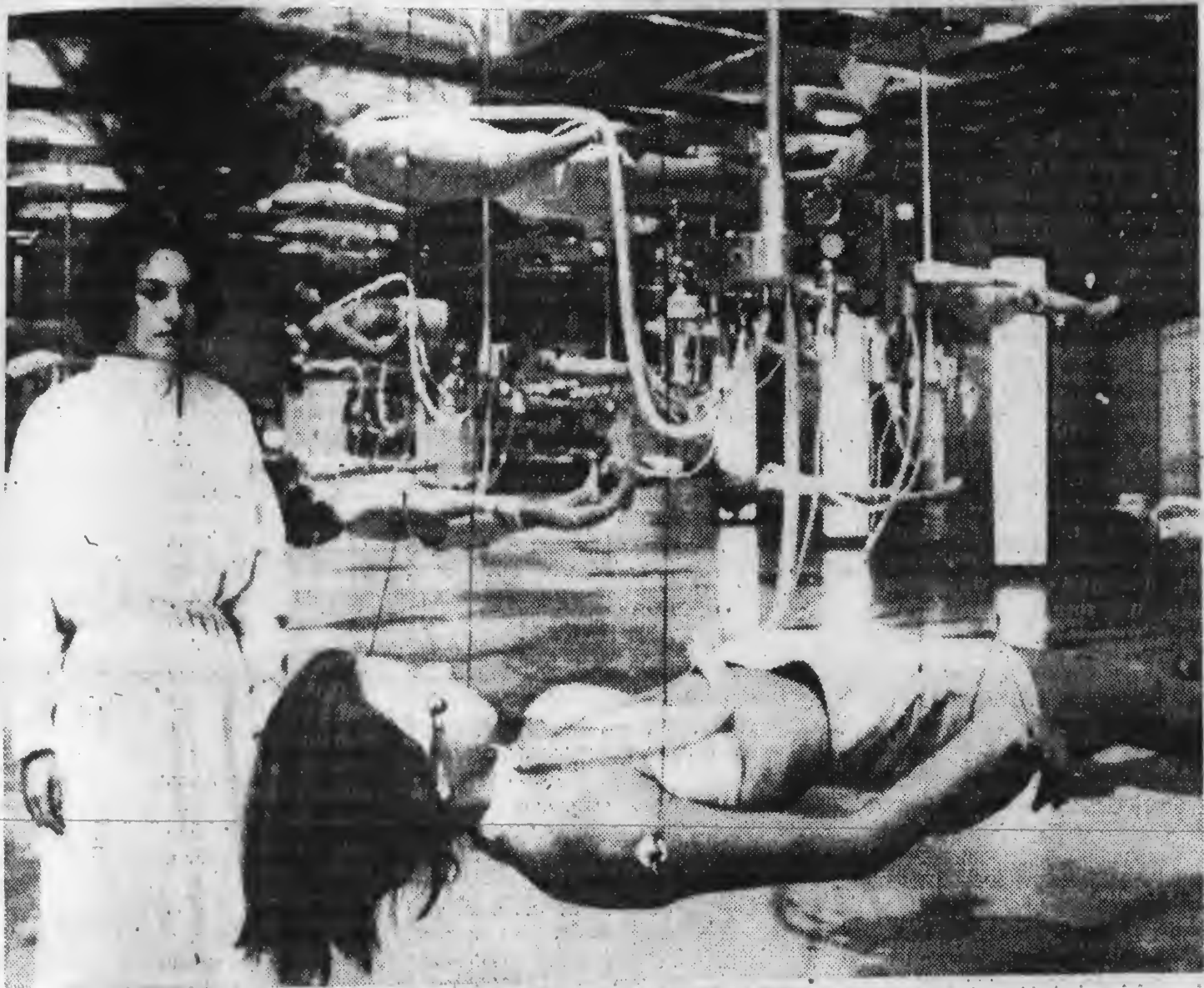


SCHOLARSHIP & PRE-INTERNSHIP--The Minority Internship Program will continue in 1980, according to the Newspaper Fund. Application forms for a minimum of 10 scholarships, valued at \$1,000 each, and summer internships on major daily newspapers have been mailed to several hundred colleges. Minority college students who plan to begin graduate study in the fall of 1980 are eligible for the newspaper copy editor or reporter, and a scholarship. The scholarship and pre-internship course, which is a requirement, are paid for by the Newspaper Fund and grants from newspaper participating in the program. Application forms are available from the Newspaper Fund, P.O. Box 300, Princeton, N.J. 08540. Deadline for completed applications is Thanksgiving Day, and interns will be selected before Christmas.

PRIZE--\$500 The Student Editorial Contest sponsored by the Federal Union Youth Program. TOPIC: A Federal Union: A New Architecture for an International Community of the Free. DEADLINE: December 1, 1979. LENGTH: 500 words or less. For more information send a postcard to Student Editorial Contest, Patricia Chapman, Federal Union, Inc., 1875 Connecticut Avenue N.W., Washington, D.C. 20009

SCHOLARSHIP--Two \$200 Colegrove Scholarships will be awarded to two deserving female students from Tioga County for the 1979-1980 academic year. To qualify a student must: 1. Be a currently matriculated female student at Mansfield State College and a resident of Tioga County. 2. Apply by letter prior to December 1, 1979 to the Office of Financial Aid, South Hall 107. Two letters of recommendation must also be forwarded prior to the application date. 3. The applicant must specify that she is a candidate for the Colegrove Scholarship.

SCHOLARSHIP--The MSC Faculty Assembly is offering a \$500 scholarship for the 1979-80 academic year. To be eligible a student must have: 1. completed 60 hours of academic work 2. attained a 3.25 Q.P.A. 3. benefitted the college community through participation in extra curricular activities or through some personal achievement. Applications by typewritten letter should address specifically how the applicant qualified with regard to the points listed above. Two references from faculty members are also required. The applicant is responsible for asking the faculty to do this. The names of the faculty supplying references should be included in the student's letter of application. Applications are due in the Financial Aid Office, 107 South Hall, by October 12, 1979. Applications from last spring will be considered and need not be resubmitted.



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FLASHLIGHT Mansfield State College

Volume 54, Issue 7 Thursday, October 18, 1979



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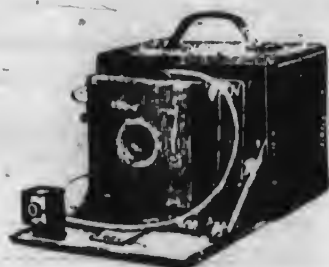
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The Jack Chesterfield Band (presented by the Carontawan)

Between The Sheets

Photography Credits

Cover	Jim "Flash" Evans
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Mansfield State College
Mansfield, Pa. 16933

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Editor "Flashlight"
Room 217, Memorial Hall
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Mansfield, Pa. 16933

The letters are subject to editing for reasons of space and clarity. Deadline is Tuesdays at 5 p.m.

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PUBLICATION SCHEDULE

October 4, 11, 18, 25
November 1, 8, 15, 29
December 6, 13

Students Urge For More Money And An End To Retrenchment At Mansfield

by Richard Bylina

In a scene that appeared to have come straight out of the late 1960's, a major protest against the proposed retrenchment of about 20 faculty occurred on the Mansfield State campus last Thursday.

The protest staged by the group Positive Action Against Retrenchment (PAAR) was a mock funeral procession to mark what they called the "death of education" at MSC.

In the eulogies and speeches that followed, the main themes included: the lack of planning prior to the retrenchment, lack of support from Harrisburg for higher education and Mansfield State's new president, Dr. Janet Travis's lack of support for her faculty.

In the final speech by Phyllis Eash, the main member of PAAR, she emphasized the need for people to care about what's going on at Mansfield State. Eash said, "if it is right to fight retrenchment, then why do people not care?"

The funeral procession, carrying a seven-foot tall statue symbolizing an MSC graduate, started at Cedarcrest Manor at 12:45 and proceeded up Clinton Street, the main street on campus. The procession ended at the lawn adjacent South Hall and the residence of President Travis.

The well-organized and orderly funeral procession was led by a campus security police patrol car driven by Assistant Security Chief John Leak. Following were the six pollbearers and four mourners, who make up the core segment of PAAR.

At the lawn the students gave speeches protesting the retrenchment (firing) of the faculty members.

As the number of students and faculty swelled to between 250-300, Samatha Harrison, daughter of retrenched faculty member, Dr. Stanley Harrison, gave the opening oration.

Using Mark Anthony's funeral oration from Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar" as a guide, she modernized the speech by making Travis, the modern Brutus who

helped kill education by coldly retrenching the faculty members. (An official list of retrenched faculty has not been released.)

Harrison's speech was followed by Robert Appleby, reading a eulogy written by Donna Allen. He emphasized the reasoning against retrenchment that future graduates from the Music Department will be "unqualified music educators" because of some of the courses that will have to be eliminated.

For the art department, Aaron Smith read a John Talada eulogy and bemoan-

ched history faculty members. Nasdeo wished the professors, "the best of luck in the future and to congratulate those lucky institutions that will receive (them)."

After two more speeches, Phyllis Eash, reading a Lisa Irvine speech for the secondary education department and Basil Temchatin reading a Vicki Smith speech for the elementary education department, a protest song was sung by Paula Welliver.

The song reflected what PAAR thinks the mood of the students is:



What's Going on
Students cannot rest
They feel slightly cheated
cause they're taking away the best
Don't you think it's a shame
The administration will remain
Where will it lead us
Now they've run the show
We'll all graduate
From a college that no one
knows
And I think it's a shame
The administration will remain
There's no alternatives
That's what they say
But sing a different tune
When we transfer away
And I think it's a shame
The administration will remain

After the Welliver song five more eulogies were given. The first four were: John Toloski, with a Lorraine Throckmorton eulogy for the psychology department; Janet Stroble for the english department; Kay Schoffstall for the Foreign language department; and Pat McGlyn for the speech and theatre department.

In the final eulogy by a somber Robert Appleby, he talked about the loss of the quality of education. He said, "But friends, we have lost more than favored mentors or personal friends. We have lost more than twenty-odd instructors. Folks, we're here to bury the QUALITY of education we once knew 'cause buddy, it's a thing of the past."

ed the fact that without the retrenched faculty member, Ms. Trudie Grace, "there can be no art history".

Danny Nasdeo, reading a Richard Woodhead eulogy, eulogized the retren-

(continued from page 4)

Rhyllis Eash then gave her impassioned closing speech, interrupted several times by applause when points were driven home.

After a momentary period of silence, the group of ten students began singing the dirge "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot". Someone from the group shouted out for everyone to join in and about 100 of the remaining 220 people began singing along.

The group began to sing their other dirge "All We Are Saying Is, 'Give us a Chance.'" They were joined by some hand-clapping and singing till it trailed off a few minutes later.

Before the crowd dispersed, PAAR thanked everyone for coming and encouraged students and faculty to become more involved.

Included in that plea for involvement was a call for students to sign up for a CAS sponsored bus trip to Harrisburg on Monday. 61 students signed up for it.

The statue was designed and put together under the direction of Lisa Markel. It's 7½ feet tall and weighs 150 lbs.

PAAR is made up of over 50 Mansfield State students, including 20 core members and eight chair positions governing the organization. PAAR also has four faculty advisors:

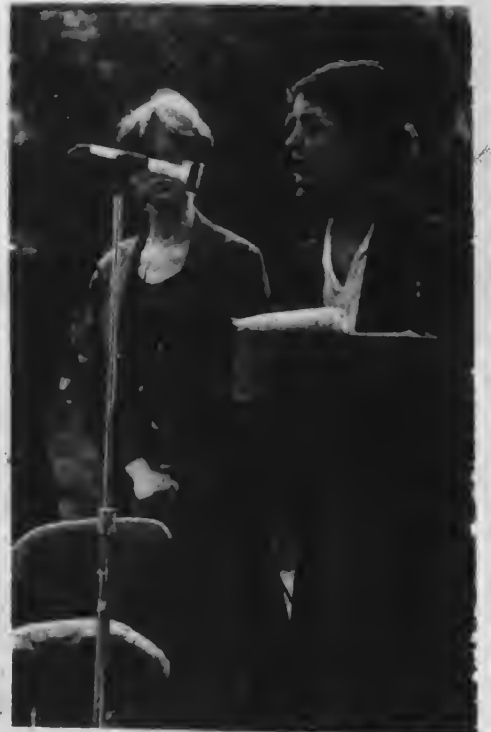
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NOEL SCHWARTZ





Students Seeking Satisfaction Travel To Harrisburg

by Kay Schoffstall

A group of twelve students, mostly made up of members of the Positive Action Against Retrenchment (PAAR) group, faced bittersweet results Monday, October 15, from lobbying in Harrisburg.

The group met with senators and representatives and found that several senators and representatives professed no knowledge of House Bill 1623 nor of Senate Bill 542. The House Bill would appropriate money to cover State Colleges deficit and the Senate Bill is a proposal to revamp the Pennsylvania Educational System.

According to three members of PAAR, Paula Welliver, Samantha Harrison and Aaron Smith, a senator on the Education Committee said he did not know anything about the bill.

Senator Coppersmith pessimistically projected that the bill would never pass. Group members spoke to Senator Coppersmith expressing concerns of the financial crisis of Pennsylvania's State College System.

Upon their arrival in Harrisburg, the students were warmly greeted by the Legislative director of CAS, Joe Archut. The greeting included fact sheets about the State College system, House Bill 1623 and Senate Bill 542.

Archut also arranged for four members of the group to meet with the Director of Legislative Information, Glenn Reber, and his assistant Karen Kelly, to discuss the particular problems at Mansfield State.

Although retrenchment was a primary issue, other topics such as lack of funding for library acquisitions, infirmity hours and President Travis's defeatist attitude were encompassed.

PAAR member, Paula Welliver, felt that Reber and Kelly, both state institution graduates, listened sympathetically to the presented complaints. Reber and Kelly felt that with student support they could construct better arguments to present to Senator Henry Hager, Senate Minority Leader.

These bills can be passed, Archut is convinced, but only through the combined effort of every student and parent. Archut outlined some basic procedures to follow, at the same time expressing disappointment in the lack of support by Mansfield State's chapters of CAS and SGA.

Archut said the first step to getting the bills passed, is to let the public know what the bills are all about. Archut explained House Bill 1623 to the members of the group as such: The Bill would appropriate \$2,759,000 from the General Fund to the State College System, of which \$94,000 would be allotted to MSC. MSC's past deficit (79-80) was \$94,910. House Bill 1623 does not take in the 1979-80 deficit.

"The Bill is not enough," stated Archut, although he emphasized its importance.

Archut referred to another bill, Senate Bill 542, as the bill with the major break through for the State College system. This bill involves reorganizing the department of education.

Part of the reorganization would make the State College system a separate entity from the Department of Education.

Presently, since the Department of Education is all-inclusive, grammar schools, nursery schools, high schools, and colleges must follow the same guidelines. Archut feels that if higher education is separated from the Department of Education, a greater emphasis (and justly deserved) will be placed on higher education. This would allot more money for the State College system.

Archut also pointed out that Senate Bill 542 would provide three positions for students on a Board of Governors.

Archut shook his head as he spoke of the ignorance on the parts of the representatives and senators, "...and unfortunately around here that's the rule rather than the exception," as the members of Monday's trip had discovered less than two hours after their arrival in Harrisburg.

Archut emphasized the importance of student and parental involvement to pressure the politician into recognizing, accepting and passing this bill. Archut suggested a letter writing campaign, fighting for these bills. Archut also stated that if each person writes to their representatives, the politicians will be swamped with concerns and thus persuaded to pass these bills.

A second method to keep these bills moving, according to Archut, is to participate in a state-wide demonstration. One such demonstration will be held Wednesday, October 24.

The demonstration is a state-wide boycott of classes. This has been approved by the Harrisburg APSCUF president and October 24 is a "legal" day off: professors are encouraged not to plan classes or schedule tests on that day, according to Archut. Pickets are planned at classroom buildings to demonstrate the importance of higher education. Archut plans to work with PAAR while the details are being arranged.

Archut ended the day by commending PAAR for its involvement in awareness activities, including the funeral, their ability to acquire information and the intelligence they display while using the information and the intelligence they display while using the information. PAAR is now a recognized organization in Harrisburg and CAS paid for PAAR's travel expenses.

The students that went to Harrisburg are: Paula Welliver, Aaron Smith, Samantha Harrison, Kay Schoffstall, Danny Nasdeo, Stanley Harrison, Basil Temchatin, Lisa Irvine, John Glossenger, Bob Appleby, John Talada and Brent Backhus.

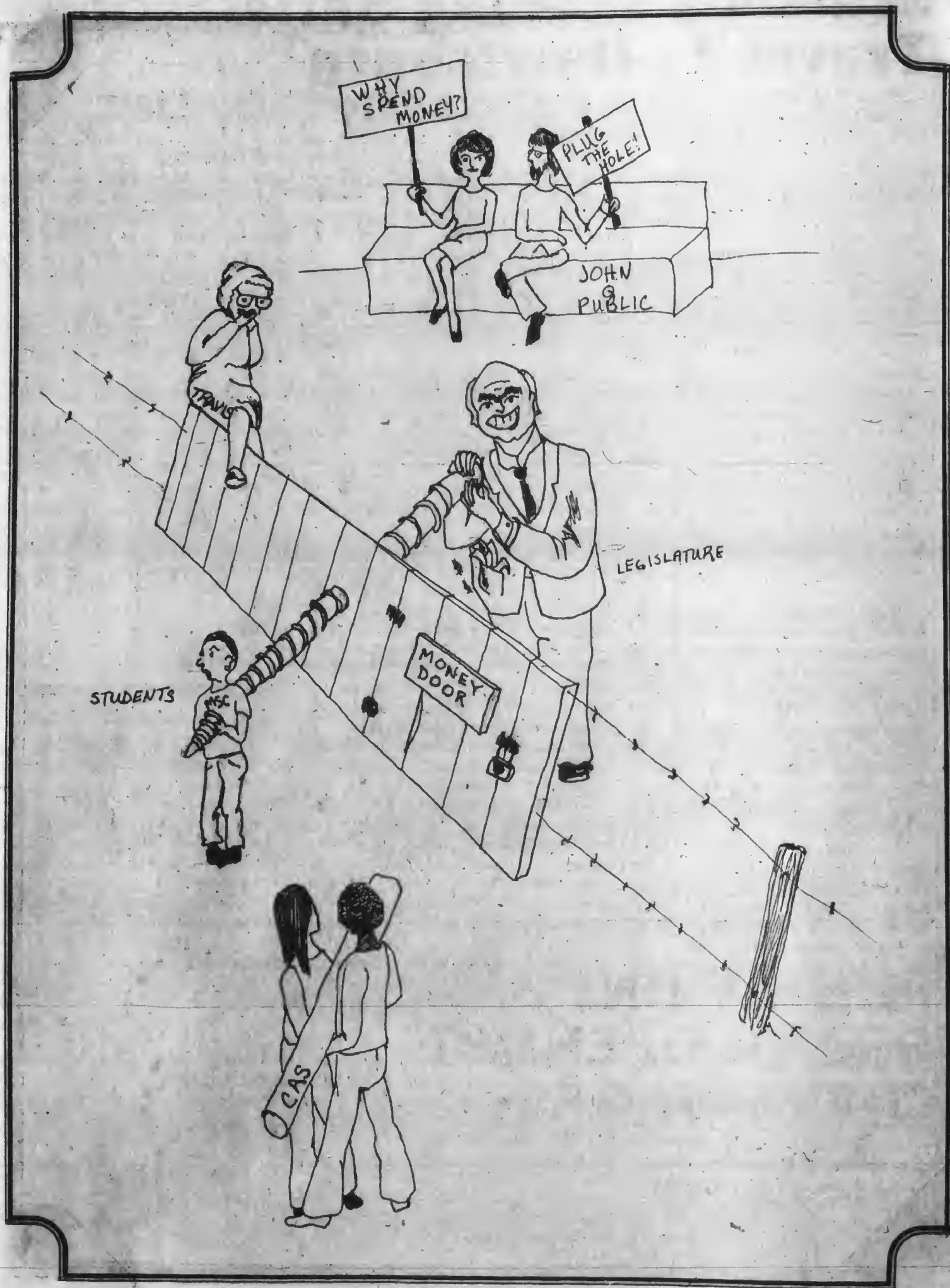
Dr. Travis Backs Student Boycott

Students have received some support for their boycott against Harrisburg and Harrisburg's lack of support for the state college system.

In a departmental meeting with the English faculty on Wednesday, Dr. Dennis Travis voiced administrative support for the boycott.

According to Dr. Stanley Harrison, a member of the English faculty, "I asked Travis, if the administration would support this boycott in one of three ways; (a) by not hindering or impeding it, (b) by publicly endorsing it, (c) and by not taking any retributive action against faculty or students who participate in it."

Harrison went on to say that Dr. Travis said, "We will support all of the above."



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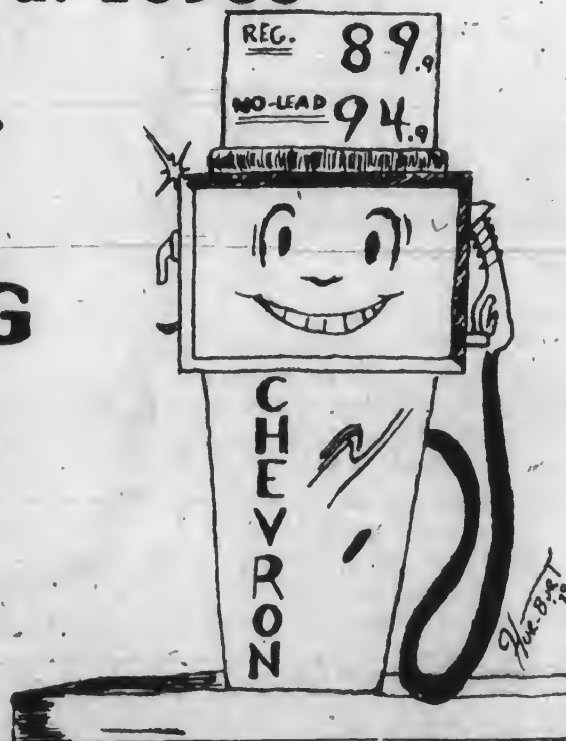
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Dr. Dennis Travis Assumes Post As The New Academic V. P.

by Verna Ackerman

Curriculum and academic advising alternatives are two primary tracks that Dr. Dennis Travis, new vice-president of Academic Affairs, plans to improve upon.

Travis assumed his position of overseeing all of MSC's academic programs October 1. Already, only days after his arrival, the self-proclaimed "idealist" has pages of well-thought-out plans and changes to pursue at MSC.

"Change does not necessarily mean progress, but progress cannot occur without change," said Travis. "We need to look at all our alternatives and ask ourselves at the departmental, school, and college levels: what are we doing? what can we do? and what should we do?" he continued.

Travis said that he and President Travis (no relation) are in the process of meeting with each academic department in the School of Education, School of Arts and Sciences, and School of Fine and Applied Arts. Together, Travis and the President hope to "meet the interests and needs of students," said vice-president Travis.

"Curriculum should be the prime concern of everyone at MSC. Curriculum is the most direct channel to the students, but it continually needs to be reviewed for effect," noted Travis.

Travis has many alternatives for MSC of which include: new undergraduate and graduate majors and new undergraduate and graduate degrees. However, he emphasized the need to maintain the current quality academic education opportunities and to improve upon others already in existence.

Travis' other big concern is that MSC students may need more adequate academic advising. He said that he plans to initiate a new academic advising program for students before the end of the year.

Honors programs for "superior students" are of great importance to Travis. Students should have an opportunity for an enriched curriculum. He wants to present a transcript notation upon graduation to "superior students," since, "We are a transcript society," he said. The Faculty have just recommended a College Honors Program. Travis also plans to add a new honors designation to MSC - a President's list for students with a 4.0 average. Also, the new vice president plans to launch individual departmental honors programs

to provide more opportunities for the "gifted student." Finally, Travis says he wants to provide more academic scholarships for students.

Another aim for Travis is to devise an "undergraduate fellow program," allowing the student to work on a one-to-one basis with a faculty member. This program, as Travis described it, will let a student work under a particular faculty member, to learn more about the faculty member's profession and/or field of study.

Faculty members need more recognition, Travis acknowledged. Travis said that he wants to encourage the faculty to publish their research and teaching methods in journals and books; to give recitals, theatre productions, art exhibits; and to write grant proposals. However, "the faculty must be supported as they pursue their professional activities."

Unlike curriculum and advising, the issue of retrenchment brought no immediate response. Since Travis didn't arrive until October 1, he was not involved with the planning and implementation of

retrenchment, only its aftereffect. "There's no question, the tone on campus is pessimistic and I'm concerned about that," Travis commented.

Travis' education is greatly varied - from a Bachelor of Science to a Master of Education (both degrees from Edinboro State College) to a Ph.D. in Botany (from Miami University in Ohio). When asked why he chose to be vice-president of Academic Affairs instead of teaching his specialty of genetics and molecular biology, Travis said, "I enjoy teaching and I received a day-to-day satisfaction from it, but I wanted to reach more students. I have steadily climbed up the ladder as chairman, assistant professor of botany, assistant dean of arts and sciences, dean of arts and sciences, and now vice-president of academic affairs, reaching a greater number of students each time."

"I see my role as an advocate, innovator, manager, and facilitator for Academic Affairs. I'm not special, many people can do this," concluded Travis. ●



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A course in fighting inflation and balancing the family budget is being offered to the general public by Mansfield State College.

Entitled "Inflation and Family Money Management," the course will be taught by Sandra Linck of the MSC home economics department. It is not necessary to have a high school diploma to enroll in the course.

According to Linck, learning how to combat inflation is important. She added that in this age of easy credit, the family budget has become increasingly difficult to manage, making this course applicable to nearly everyone.

The course will include step-by-step guidance in planning a practical family budget through identifying the family's goals, keeping records of all income and expenses, and learning to curb impulse shopping.

The course will be held Thursday evenings from 6:30-9:30 P.M. beginning November 1 and continuing through November 15. It will be held in room 208 in the Home Economics Center at MSC. The fee is \$6.00.

For further information, contact the Division of Continuing Education, Mansfield State College, Mansfield, PA 16933, or call (717) 662-4244.

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Mrs. Sandra Linck Elected As President Of The Pennsylvania Home Economics Association

by Joan Schroeder

Recently elected as the executive vice president (president elect) of the Pennsylvania Home Economics Association (PHEA), was Sandra Linck, associate professor of home economics. She was voted in by approximately 3,000 professional home economists and will officially assume the presidency in May, 1980.

PHEA is part of a network of state organizations which are affiliated with the American Home Economics Association (AHEA). The purpose of these organizations is the advancement of the field of home economics, as well as perpetuating individual professional growth.

Linck feels her position as president of PHEA will benefit Mansfield State in many ways. She sees it as "some inspiration for the people at the basic position, meaning the undergraduates. She is hoping that her enthusiastic participation in PHEA will carry over to the home economics students and motivate them to become involved at higher levels of PHEA and AHEA. In this way she feels that they will develop more and better attitudes about themselves and their participation in the profession by having the opportunity to work with top leaders.

By participating in state and nationwide activities the Mansfield State Home Economics Student can have a better overview of the impact that the home economics profession has on today's society by meeting with professionals of varied back grounds from different geographical areas. She backs up her

Linck's involvement as president of PHEA also extends Mansfield State's connections in job placement. The home economics education option has met most favorable job placement in the past, but the home economics is working to bring placement in the other options up to the level of success they have been receiving in home economics education. As president, Linck feels the ties she has made can open more avenues of possible employment.

In comparison to other home economics programs offered across the state Linck says, "We are the best... We stay the best because we're on the ball." Her election to the office of president of PHEA and her active participation in other organizations is certainly supportive of her point.

Of her new position Linck sees her job as a challenge and says, "It is a thrill to be representing all home economists," feelings by indicating that last year at the PHEA convention, Mansfield State had more representatives than any other college or university in the state. According to Linck, all the girls who went came back very excited about their major.

Linck feels that her position in PHEA may encourage enrollment. A major concern of the perspective student is undoubtedly the professional involvement and competencies of the teaching staff in his or her major. Her accomplishment adds further recognition to the highly qualified home economics faculty.

across Pennsylvania. She is also excited



Sandra Linck-President

about being able to determine the course of PHEA and helping to shape the future of home economics.

With a continued rate of professional involvement by the faculty and students in organizations such as PHEA and AHEA Mansfield State's home economics department is sure to build on its already noteworthy reputation.

Carmen Bianco Takes Over As The New CedarCrest A. D. R. L.

by Carmel Watson

Cooking is one of Carmen Bianco's favorite past-times. "Nothing Gourmet" he says but that he enjoys to cook different things.

Mr. Bianco received his Bachelor of Science in history from Duquesne University in Pittsburgh and his Master's from Mansfield State in August of 1979 with an emphasis in psychology.

Mr. Bianco taught history for four years with coaching experience in football and baseball before coming to MSC.

Mr. Bianco's job as ADRL is to supervise the operation of the dorm and report all maintenance problems. He also does some counseling for students having

roommate problems and gives advice or direction to other areas of campus.

Mr. Bianco is also a secondary coach for the football team as a defensive coordinator. According to Bianco, he enjoys coaching and working with people.

When asked of his hobbies he says he likes to relax and read in his spare time. He enjoys going to different athletic events whether it be pro, college or high school sports. Mr. Bianco says the one thing he dislikes is "dishonest people."

Mr. Bianco's plans for the future include Mansfield State. He would like to be a part of making MSC a strong and viable college both athletically and intellectually.



Carmen Bianco

Amy Kelchner Takes Post At Three Mile Island

by Mark Mattern

Only a few short months ago, Central Pennsylvania was faced with the critical nuclear accident at Three Mile Island. Since that time, many things have been done to rectify that problem. The studies being done now are being closely supervised by a Mansfield State graduate, Amy Kelchner.

Kelchner, a May '79 grad, is currently the Public Information Co-ordinator at Three Mile Island near Middletown, PA.

She works closely with the Governors Commission to study and evaluate the impact of the incident. There are six subcommittees under the commission. They are legal, emergency management, economic impact, health impact, environmental impact, and program and recovery. Kelchner works more with the last subcommittee, program and recovery, but works for all of them.

After graduating, Kelchner never had her new job in mind. She learned of the job from a newscaster in the Harrisburg area. After applying for the position, Kelchner went through numerous interview until she finally met with the Lt. Governor who heads the commission.

Along with her duties with the subcommittees, Kelchner is preparing a bibliography of Three Mile Island for the local libraries.

This bibliography includes information the commission feels the public needs to better understand the health dangers connected with radiation. The commission is also conducting public meetings to let the people know the situation at the plant. Kelchner prepares press releases and will be making her first presentation to a local group in the near future.

In a recent interview, she was busy preparing information that will be sent to the Kemery Presidential Commission for use in the presidential report. Their report is due October 25.

With all the writing and speaking Kelchner must do on her new job, she said her experience at Mansfield was very helpful.

"My speech training was very, very valuable," Kelchner said. She went on to say her experience working in the public relations office was most important.

Kelchner's personal feelings on nuclear power are at the middle of the road as is most of the public. Through hard work and better understanding it may be a Mansfield State grad who will prevent another almost tragedy.

page 13



Recent Graduate Amy Kelchner Takes Up Post

Faculty Can Make The Adjustment

Long Beach, Calif.-I.P.—“I believe other faculty can make the switch,” said history professor Stephen Berk. “Having professors teach in a department other than their own may put an end to academic feudalism.”

Dr. Berk is one of those faculty members certified by the Augmented Learning Program to teach in an area outside his specialty. Offered through the Center for Faculty Development, the program has already “retooled” several professors in English composition and technical writing. Two groups are currently meeting in weekly seminars. One is preparing people to teach in the technical writing area; the other focuses on teaching the introduction to religious studies.

“I’m going through my second retooling to teach religion right now,” said Dr. Berk. “It was a natural departure for me because religion is history in a sense, and writing is a chief way to record history.” He was first retrained to teach technical writing and found it a broadening experience: “It’s the place to tell students, ‘Here’s where the rubber meets the road’ as far as basic writing skills are concerned.”

Teaching in another department may be necessary to avoid layoffs, and it

could also be a satisfying way to enrich your academic career, according to center director Dr. David Whitcomb. “It can be a real challenge,” he said, “and the benefits are real. Two elementary education professors now teaching English composition were amazed because they were actually getting better acquainted with their students through reading their compositions.”

“This university can redeem itself by encouraging more of an inter-mix between departments,” said Dr. Berk. “We need a better balance between practical and theoretical courses. ‘There are departmental feudalisms on this campus which have never ventured beyond their moats,’ he noted. “We have got to realize these bodies of knowledge shouldn’t stagnate. Most departments in the School of Social and Behavioral Sciences have recognized and encouraged the need for cooperation. I think the situation is similar in the School of Humanities.”

An English department committee certified all participants who had completed retraining English composition. Retrainees were asked to take a 45-item objective test of writing skills and evaluate a paper written by an English 100 student.

They also wrote a paper discussing key theories they had on the teaching of composition.

“All program sessions are conducted on a colleague-to-colleague basis,” Dr. Whitcomb added. “Some resented the evaluation, but most saw the value and considered it worthwhile. It’s on a credit/no credit basis. The program is voluntary, but you must have quarter time off,” he said. “You must opt to get out at any time.”

The program still has teething pains. Dr. Whitcomb noted members of a group preparing to teach popular arts in America had no clear motivational goals, so that subject probably won’t be taught again.

Of the 14 persons involved with retraining last fall, five are now teaching on or two courses in their new discipline. Four faculty are involved in religious studies, and an anthropology professor is engaged in directed studies with a sociology professor.

Finally, Dr. Berk adds, “Dealing with the whole area has put me in touch with the need to emphasize the practicality of productivity with my students. It’s helped me to get my head out of the clouds.” ●

Kovich Sues Mansfield State College

by Laura Linck

Ruth Kovich, wife of a Mansfield State faculty member, and a former faculty member herself, has won the right to sue Mansfield State.

In a decision handed down by the commonwealth court on Thursday, October 13, Kovich has the go-ahead to sue the state college on the grounds of sex discrimination.

Campana and Campana, a private law firm in Williamsport, Pennsylvania, will be presenting Kovich’s case in the Tioga county court, Wellsboro, sometime in the near future.

Because of the back-log of cases, a date has not been set.

In a policy enacted by former Mansfield State president, Dr. Lawrence Parks, and endorsed by his successor, Dr. Donald Darnton, wives of faculty members could not be hired in a permanent position.

Kovich taught at Mansfield State College from 1966-1969, in the home economics department. She then resigned her position of associate professor in order to join her husband, who was attending another college.

When they returned to Mansfield in 1970, she could only retain a temporary teaching position because her husband, John, was employed by Mansfield State as an associate professor of education.

Kovich holds a masters of education degree in home economics and has accumulated 42 additional credits.

Kovich’s case has made history by being the first case to go through the Pennsylvania court system involving husband/wife employment policies.

The case was presented in the county court of common pleas, and later in the commonwealth court on the grounds of the right to sue Mansfield State. Kovich won the decision both times.

In Kovich’s words, “The case could now go into an out of court settlement, come to trial quickly, or most unlikely, be appealed to the Pennsylvania Supreme Court.

Commenting on what she hoped to receive as a settlement if she wins the case, Kovich said, “If the suit is won, I will receive all back wages to 1970. Also I will be re-instated to the college in a complementary (permanent) position.”

She also noted that if the case is won, all her attorney fees will be paid for by the state, and she will be re-imbursed for other damages the judge determines necessary.

Kovich originally filed a complaint with the Pennsylvania Human Relations Commission in March of 1972 on the basis of alleged discrimination. She withdrew the complaint on December 30, 1977, and took her case to the private law firm in Williamsport. ●

Business Department Welcomes Scanlon

by Annette Etzweiler

The Business Department welcomes Mrs. Graciela Scanlon. She teaches four regular classes in accounting and one directed study, which she does not get paid for.

Scanlon is enthusiastic that the business courses are getting better and stated that she has been encouraged to make a time table to work on and eventually set up a separate accounting program.

She has her Master's degree in Spanish, but because there were no jobs available, she went back to school to earn her Master's in accounting. However, Scanlon says that she always wanted to teach. She said, "The teachers (at MSC) are competent and very eager to have a full-fledged program (in accounting)."

Scanlon taught previously at the University of California and at a Community College. She jogs early in the morning and likes to listen to classical music. She is also learning to play the



Mrs. Graciela Scanlon Takes Business Post

flute.

She lives in Addison, New York with her husband and her two children, aged

five and eight. The Scanlons own a dairy farm five miles from their home.

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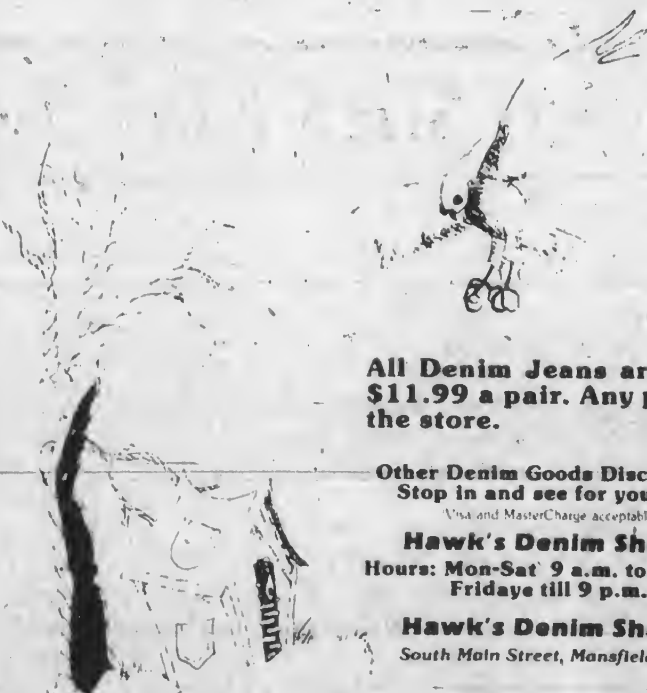
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News in Brief

Changes In Student Affairs

by David Tan

Several changes are taking place this year within the Division of Student Affairs. Dr. Robert Scott, Vice President for Student Affairs, pointed out that these changes have taken place because of personnel reassignments and because of an effort to better utilize existing staff. The objective in all of these changes is to provide quality programs to the students of Mansfield State College.

With the recent elimination of the Dean of Students position, Dr. Scott has assumed the responsibility for advising the Student Government Association and for working with the Budget Committee. Dr. Scott served as Dean of Students at the University of Wisconsin at Oshkosh prior to assuming his current position at Mansfield. He stated that he is looking forward to once again working closely with S.G.A. In addition to the above responsibilities Dr. Scott's office will assume the responsibilities for the preparation of the Passport and for the distribution of the Special Events Questionnaire.

Dr. Scott announced that beginning immediately, Mr. Joe Maresco, Director of Residence Life, will assume responsibilities for the office of the Director of Student Activities and for the College Food Service. Dr. Scott explained that Mr. Maresco would be working closely with Mr. Clarence Crisp, Director of Student Activities, to provide a comprehensive activities program for MSC students. Dr. Scott stated that since the majority of the students who participate in the food service program reside on campus, Mr. Maresco should be in a position to provide strong leadership to the program.

The last major change currently underway in the Division of Student Affairs is the merging of the Counseling Center with the Career Planning and Placement Office. Dr. Scott announced that Dr. Michael Johnson, Director of the Counseling Center, is directing the merger plans and will be the Director of the new center. Staff members in the Center will be: Mr. Frank Kollar, Ms. Susan Krieger, and Mr. Sterling Salter. Dr. Scott stated that the merger should allow for better utilization of professional staff and will result in a broader range of programs and services to the students. The new Counseling, Career Planning, and Placement Center is expected to move to the Richards House the last week of October.

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Lectures In Arms Race Set

by Deb Quigley

A series of lectures on the consequences of a continued arms race will be presented by John Dowling, professor of physics at Mansfield State College.

The lectures will deal with both historical and current viewpoints. Economic and political aspects of the arms race will also be presented.

The series of lectures will deal with how the arms race has affected us economically and what progress has been made in arms control. Dowling will also discuss the pros and cons of the SALT II treaty.

According to Dowling, it is very important for the public to be well-informed about this subject.

"The arms race could result in a dehumanizing ultimate catastrophe," he says. "The money and talent the United States is putting into the production of fancy weapons should go to other

things."

Dowling has been studying the arms race for years. He attends seminars on the subject at Cornell University to keep up-to-date.

A member of the MSC faculty since 1970, Dowling is the film editor of "The American Journal of Physics" and "The Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists."

He is writing a book on films dealing with the theme war and peace and has been active in publicizing films on the arms race. Currently, Dowling is planning to add an arms race course to MSC's curriculum.

The lectures are to be presented on four consecutive Tuesday nights, Oct. 23 to Nov. 13 at 8:00 p.m. in the planetarium on campus.

The series is sponsored by the MSC physics department and MSC International Forum. They are free and open to the public.

Forensics Team Places Fourth

The MSC Forensic team came back with good results after competing in Plattsburgh, New York this past weekend. In the Sweepstakes, the team placed fourth out of 12 colleges and universities.

Sweepstakes is the combined total point average of all the different speaking events.

Kat Glover placed first in Informative speaking. It was the first time Kat had competed in the Informative speaking category.

Rita English, returning veteran of the

Forensic Team, received third place in the category of Poetry reading.

Stuart Weiss, competing for the first time, placed fifth in After-Dinner speaking.

Other teammates who competed were Donna Behney and Joanie Colgrove.

The Mansfield State Forensic team will be competing again at Niagara University on the weekend of October 21st.

Handicapped Students Get Help

by Denise Metzger

Are you a handicapped student or employee of Mansfield State? If so, you may be interested to know that under the requirements of Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 Mansfield State is obligated to make certain adjustments for individual handicapped students and employees.

This law prohibits discrimination against handicapped people by colleges who are recipients of federal funds. Mansfield State receives federal funds and therefore is obligated to abide by the law.

The law states that the college has to make adjustments according to the needs of the handicapped persons, but the adjustments would vary depending on what the handicap is.

An example might be someone with a heart condition. A person with a heart condition could have the privilege of having a reserved parking area and a key to the elevators to use after they have been turned off.

Another example would be a handicapped person who is confined to a wheelchair. Under the law, the buildings of the college would have to be modified such as having ramps for the wheelchairs and elevators so the handicapped persons would be able to take full advantage of the college.

Currently, the conditions stated in the Act are working out on an individual basis at Mansfield. If there is a handicapped student or employee on campus who needs help they should contact Barbara T. Paskvan, 117 Alumni, Ext. 4452.

Freshman Senators Take Up Their Posts

by Elaine Howe

In the race for freshman senator positions in the Student Government Association (SGA) held October 10, seven candidates were elected.

Heading the list was Larry Mansfield, with 46 votes. Mansfield is a French major from Upland, Pa. He is the son of Richard and Rosemarie Mansfield. As an active member of CAS, he is their business manager and public relations director. In his spare time, Mansfield enjoys traveling and playing baseball. After graduation he intends to become an interpreter with the government.

With 38 votes, Becky Albert captured second place. Albert comes from Dallas, PA. She is a Psychology major. Her parents are Bertrand and Rosalie Albert. Albert is on the Social Committee for Laurel Dorm. Her hobbies include horseback riding and dancing. She is also interested in music. In the future she plans to become a company psychologist.

Just three behind, was Tara O'Brian with 35 votes. From Cleveland, Ohio, O'Brian is the daughter of Regina and John O'Brian. She is taking a course of General Studies. O'Brian is a dorm representative of Laurel B. She likes to draw and swim. She is interested in interior decorating and photography.

Tied with O'Brian was Rick Schulze. A Political Science major, Schulze is from Enola, Pa. and is the son of Jackie Schulze. He is a member of CAS and he plans to start a college republican club next week. Schulze is very interested in politics and is looking forward to working with SGA. He also enjoys swimming and



Standing (l to r) Lori White, Rick Schulze, Bruce Jones, Becky Albert. Sitting (l to r) Tora O'Brien and Larry Mansfield

movies. After graduation he plans to attend law school or work in government.

With 30 votes, Bruce Jones was the fifth place finisher. Jones is from Rochester, N.Y. His parents are Ethel and Harold Jones. He is enrolled in General Studies. Jones is a varsity basketball player and a Lamda Chi Alpha brother. He likes rock and roll music and sang with a band before coming to MSC. He also enjoys football and baseball.

A Communications major, Lori White rallied in next, carrying 27 votes. White is the daughter of Burt and Mary White of Candor, N.Y. She enjoys music

and drama. Her plans for the future are technical work and production in public relations.

Not far behind was Deb Stiles, who took in 26 votes. Stiles is a Special Education major from Johnstown, Pa. Her parents are George and Evelyn Stiles. She is interested in writing, law, and likes to work with kids. Stiles is a Maple A Hall representative; she also works with the Northern Tier Children's Home and is a member of the Council for Exceptional Children. She plans to go to law school after graduation; and she hopes to help effectuate better treatment of the handicapped.

Student Government Association Backs Student Boycott

by Doug Downen

"I would like to see all Mansfield students support the boycott," said Paul Argenio in urging the SGA to act on a motion to give SGA support of the statewide student boycott of classes on October 24.

In discussing the motion, the Senate was informed of the faculty's feelings toward the boycott. A source close to faculty stated that he felt "the majority of faculty would be sympathetic toward the boycott" and that possibly some would show up at picket lines when classes were not being held.

Because of the structure of their contracts, faculty could not formally or officially support or sanction the boycott. The source further stated that "the faculty couldn't teach classes to an empty

classroom".

SGA President, Paul Argenio, in urging student support of the boycott, further stated that they "not miss class if missing a test would be detrimental to their grades".

In other business, a motion was made and carried giving Argenio the approval to send to Harrisburg a letter of support regarding Senate Bill 542. If passed, this bill would combine the state system into a university system, a move that according to Argenio would be of financial benefit to Mansfield support. The bill is designed to create a complex whereby Mansfield would become Commonwealth University of Pennsylvania at Mansfield.

Various committees made reports

and in a final move Dave Carter was appointed to the Academic Affairs Committee and new freshman Senator Tora O'Brian was appointed to the Traffic and Safety Committee replacing Rick Bylina, who had resigned the position in favor of previous commitments.

The new freshmen Senators were welcomed to SGA and introduced to the Senate.

At the Tuesday meeting, a PAAR representative made the motion for support from SGA for the boycott.

SGA President Argenio's final move of the night was to call an emergency meeting for Monday, October 22, to formulate SGA's active role in the boycott. The motion was carried without question.

GREEKS...GREEKS...GREEKS

Greek of the week for Zeta Tau Alpha is Beth Patterson. Beth comes from Bethlehem, Pa. and is majoring in business. Beth is our Activities Chairman and was an enthusiastic worker on our float and banner. She did an excellent job in organizing for Homecoming. Beth is also manager for the Mounties Baseball team.

Congratulations to Beth and all the sisters for our first place win in the banner contest.

We would also like to congratulate Ann Neiscier and Carol Kay for their initiation on October 11. Welcome to Zeta-land!

Also we would like to extend our thanks to the sisters and pledges of Alpha Sigma Tau for coming with us to our consumption at Green Shingles on October 11. The Zeta's and Tau's had an excellent time and we're glad to have them along.

Thanks to our pledges for the Homecoming Weekend luncheon for our Alumni. It was good to see everyone again.

The fall pledge of ZTA is selling raffle tickets for a \$15 gift certificate at Radio Shack. The raffle tickets are 1 for \$.25 and 5 for \$1.00. If you see any ZTA pledge, help them out! Come one, come all and buy!!!

Representing Lambda Chi Alpha as Greek of the week this week is Dave Webster. Dave is a sophomore from Williamsport and is studying art education.

This week the brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma wish to recognize Tony Quagliariello as Greek of the week. Tony is from Springfield, Pa. and is majoring in business administration. Tony is also the interfraternity council representative for Sigma Tau Gamma.

Representing Alpha Sigma Tau this week is Kirstin Larkin, a junior business major from Hockessin, Delaware.

Kirstin received the honor for her dedication to the float and banner in last week's homecoming events. Her sorority duties include treasurer, float chairmen and assistant pledge mistress. Kirstin also participates in the Big Sister/Big Brother program and is in MHA.

We would like to thank ZTA for inviting us to Shingles last week. We had a very good time.

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha are sponsoring a campus wide food drive. "Help ASA Help Others" donations of food can be placed in a box at the front

desk of any dorm for October 7-21. Any donations would be greatly appreciated.

The pledges of Alpha Sigma Alpha are holding a raffle. A dinner for two at Mark's Brothers with the Phi Sigma Kappa or Alpha Sigma Alpha of your choice will be provided.

The sisters would like to pay recognition to two of our members: Sue Brenner for going to the states in tennis and Tracy Hughes for getting her FCC license.

Greek of the week for Alpha Sigma Alpha is Penny Smith. She is a junior public relations major from Hornell, N.Y. Penny is our membership director.

Delta Zeta's choice for Greek of the week is Deb Golden. Deb is a sophomore geography major and currently holds office as activities chairperson. Being in charge of activities, Deb heads all contests, fund raisers and campus programs. We are especially proud of Deb this week for leading us to a first

place in the Homecoming float contest.

President Mary Watson said, "She has a constant supply of energy and enthusiasm which she spread throughout the chapter. She is one of our more outspoken sisters."

Deb is a valuable input in our sorority.

Susan Griffin, a national field representative from Dallas, Texas recently visited Delta Zeta. Although her stay was short, she enjoyed Mansfield very much and looks forward to returning in the spring for our Providence weekend which Mansfield will be hosting. Susan was a great help to our sorority and will be missed.

We are proud to announce the pledging of three new girls to Delta Zeta—Kelly Long, Sally Higley and Robin Miskola. We wish them the best of luck.



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Castro Talks To UN

Cuba's Fidel Castro addressed the UN General Assembly on Friday for the first time in 19 years. Castro mainly concentrated on reporting about the September meeting concerning the world's non-aligned nations in Havana. He made no immediate reference to the presence of Soviet troops in Cuba, causing a conflict between Havana and Washington.

Children Divorce Parents

Sweden's government is investigating children's rights to divorce their parents. If the new law is adopted, divorce would be applied in certain cases where parents had shown themselves to be unsuitable. The proposed law would allow a child in a foster home to divorce his natural parents if they no longer showed interest in him.

Rat Army Invades Fifth Ave.

An army of about 1,000 rats made one last attempt to spoil some of Manhattan's most luxurious hotels and apartment buildings on Fifth Avenue. NYC's Health Department is spreading poison in the gutter to counterattack the brave rodents.

Talmadge Denounced

The first U.S. Senator in history to be officially denounced occurred, Thursday, against Georgia millionaire Senator Herman Talmadge. The Senate, on recommendation by the Ethics Committee, denounced Talmadge for "reprehensible" financial dealings. Talmadge is accused of using campaign contributions for his personal income and filing \$50,000 in false expense claims.

McDonnell Douglas Blamed

American Airlines has blamed the McDonnell Douglas Corporation for the nation's worst air disaster last May. The Chicago crash of an American DC 10 killed 273 people. American Airlines claimed that McDonnell Douglas kept the airline uninformed of proper maintenance procedures, and that "design deficiencies" existed in the DC 10 wing-engine pylon.

Guofeng Visits France

Chinese Premier Hua Guofeng visited France, Monday, becoming the first Communist Chinese ruler to visit the capitalist West. France greeted the Premier with trumpets, flags, a huge security force, and a priceless rug. France is the first of four countries that Premier Guofeng plans to visit.

Israeli Farmers Ousted

Israeli troops forced hundreds of Israeli farmers who were illegally moving 40 outposts on the West Bank. Although the troops ousted the militant Jews, the squatters just relocated their camps.

Carter On Radio

President Carter held a two-hour national public radio broadcast, Saturday. Nationwide, the soaring cost of living appears to be the people's prime concern.

Train Derails

A commuter train derailment caused 400 minor injuries and a dozen serious injuries. The accident involved four trains at a station in Philadelphia, Tuesday.

Mexicans Capture Oil

To capture oil, Mexican oil workers connected pipes to a cone over an oil well in the Gulf of Mexico. The oil began to spill June 3, and since then it has polluted the Gulf with nearly 2.5 million barrels of crude oil.

Carter's Peanuts OK

President Jimmy Carter's family peanut business has passed a special financial inspection, Tuesday. The investigation began 7 months ago when suspicion was aroused concerning Bert Lance and President Carter's relationship. A special counsel scoured 80,000 documents and held a four-hour interview under oath with President Carter.

Quake Hits California

Earthquake tremors struck southern California, Monday. Although no one was hurt, damages are estimated at more than 10 million dollars. The quake registered 6.4 on the Richter scale and was felt over thousands of square miles.

Happy Anniversary, Pope!

Pope John Paul II celebrated his first anniversary of his rise into head of the Roman Catholic Church, Tuesday.

Nobel Prizes Awarded

Nobel prizes were awarded by the Swedish Academy for medicine, Thursday, and for physics and chemistry, Monday. The 1979 Nobel prize winners for medicine were Dr. Allan Cormack and Godfrey Hounsfield for a computerized X-ray method; for physics were Sheldon Glashaw, Steven Weinberg, and Abud Salam for elementary particle research; and for chemistry were Prof. Herbert Brown and Georg Wittig for organic synthesis research. Each Nobel prize awards \$193,000 to be split among the winners.

Syria Asks for Soviet Aid

Syrian President Assad visited Moscow, Monday. The President is seeking aid in the form of Soviet weapons for Syria.

A Word From The Editor: Richard Bylina



great deal. Weiss has done a job there. There's only one other state college radio station in Pennsylvania that's on as many hours, but as far as I know, there isn't any that are on when the students come back off vacation and are just sitting around waiting for classes to begin. NTE is always there.

And news! Daily coverage of what's going on. Fantastic!

Alright, so some people will probably say that they don't like the music, but plenty others do. But remember one thing, it's there—136 hours a week. Click on your dial. It's now, not later.

Student involvement!! I haven't seen this much student involvement on the Mansfield State campus ever.

They're fighting, they're out there fighting this retrenchment and the lack of support from Harrisburg, and damn it, together we're going to do it. I know it. I feel it.

PAAR, you know what it stands for by now, Positive Action Against Retrenchment, and that's exactly what it's been, positive, in capital letters, POSITIVE. More than that, it's been effective.

That silly comic strip of a newspaper out of Elmira called it a small group. It's not. There are over fifty people involved in it and they are strong, very strong, because they believe in their cause. They believe and know that we have been stunted by Harrisburg in our efforts to grow as an educational institution by the sheer neglect the Pennsylvania legislature has shown for the state college system. It's about time Harrisburg has woken up and faced up to their responsibilities.

The students of Mansfield State are doing their damndest to make the legislature aware of those responsibilities—and everyday, more and more

students, faculty, and now even some administrators are starting to get on this bandwagon of enthusiasm, this fight for this cause—better higher education.

For an educational institution, there is no higher cause.

The issue of retrenchment is ugly. It, by itself, is as negative, backwards and unwanted by all parties as anything that has ever occurred at Mansfield State before. But it has, by the same token, sparked a kind of uplifting educational process that has been sorely missed in at least my attendance at Mansfield State.

I have felt a surge in the thirst for knowledge by the students in the wanting to know what's happening. Who's doing what? Who said this or that? Why? Why?? Why??? So many questions and it's the students who are seeking the answers out.

Their classroom has expanded. It's Harrisburg, Alumni Hall, the ditto room, some student's room in a dorm for discussion, a professors home. That's where the classroom is now, in addition to the traditional four-wall, many rowed desks. They are letting the realities of life be their teachers, but are not accepting it's low standard of quality as their guideline.

Star-Gazette, if you find my voice as a student leader a dying one—then you are already dead.

Mansfield State is not dying. It is not fading out of existence. It has problems, yes, but there are people here working them out, competent, capable people.

Don't print our obituary yet. We'll be around long after you have folded and are an example of negative journalism in a Journalism class at Mansfield.

Sorry Inslow, I guess I got a little steamed. I'll try to control my temper better next time.

That's all for now. Take care.
Rick Bylina

Dear Inslow,

I love it! I love it! I love it!!!

Though I've been slightly removed from the mainstream of campus life by virtue of living off-campus and not having any measureable number of classes, there's life here. Student life!

The Star-Gazette has really blown it. I should have saved the clippings of the stupid titles and silly articles about the dying and closing of Mansfield State. Trash, pure garbage.

I've seen more life out of the students here at Mansfield in the past seven weeks than in my past three years here combined. Dying? Not likely Star-Gazette.

I see people doing things now that was said couldn't be done. Example? I'll give you three!!

College Union Board did it. They put on a great concert for us. They brought in Harry Chapin and filled Straughn Auditorium fuller than it's ever been before. And not only that, the money went to something useful; to fight world hunger. It wasn't too long ago we had Leslie West stagger out on stage, half-crocked, to sing to 82 people.

Nice going CUB. Keep it up.

The radio station's another

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Borodkin Likes The New "Flashlight"

To The Editor:

This is just a note to express my appreciation to all of you for the improved quality of the Flashlight. The new format is more attractive, the editor expresses mature and balances leadership in his editorials, and the features are well handled and interesting. The cartoons add without being sophmoric and in many cases are witty, and certainly the paper is positive, not negative in attitudes.

P. Borodkin, Music Librarian
P.S. I can't understand why more English majors are not interested in working on your staff. It is a great opportunity and one they would not have in a larger school. Don't they know or haven't they heard, that English teachers usually have the job of putting out the high school newspaper or whatever?

OH NOO.
MIDTERMS.



Rebutal To Burt By Nasdeo

Letters to Editor:

Dear Rick,

I'm glad to see that you are willing to print opposing opinions like David C. Burt's letter **MORE ACTION AND LESS USELESS TALK URGED** in last weeks "Flashlight". Burt seems to be somewhat concerned about something and a most typical spokesman for the static scenario he reports. I don't want to say that you are the creator of your frustrations Mr. Burt but you are. Where are you David C. Burt? Where are you and the rest of the concerned? We need you in the flesh and mind ready to exhibit these acceptable ways we have overlooked. Become the student body—youthful, strong, an entity of energy.

We do not want to crucify Dr. Travis. We do not want to shout. We want to talk but we don't want to be patronized and talked-down-to. We want to have a say in our future. Don't you? Where are YOU MSC? Maybe we don't even think Dr. Travis is at fault. The basis of this dilemma is underfunding from the legislature of Pennsylvania. But all you acknowledge is a maybe existence of House Bill 1623 and Senate Bill 542. As a matter of fact many and most of your facts are distorted or incomplete. If you were really concerned you would be actively involved thus becoming this person who is lacking at Mansfield.

I see your challenge, David. You challenge the opposition and the supporters. That must mean you don't have a stand, David. There seems to be a paradox: famous quotations become comic cliches under your pen. You do not believe what you say. Or do you? Are your answers and ideas without flaw? Yes, no or maybe, Dave, we want and need your help. Get involved—dig for the facts - Join Dave! Join David C. Burt, join as a student, a member of a student entity who wants to have a say in our world because we are concerned. We Can Help! We Want To Help!

Read the fliers. Read the posters and the "Flashlight". Listen to WNTS. Attend the meetings. Your ideas and answers and participation are crucial. I think that you may only be misinformed. How the information is available. Responsibility

sometimes means you must think and act for yourself. Yes Mansfield! Think and act for yourself! NOW!

Danny D. Nasdeo



Schaefer Books Given To MSC

To the Editor:

Professor Avery Schaeffer, who died last year, was a scholar who had a quiet influence upon the students who took his courses in Anthropology. He showed great courage through a very long illness. He was dedicated to his science and to his students. He was my good friend and I miss him.

It was therefore, a very moving experience for me to open the Library's list of New Acquisitions, and see the remarkable collection of books belonging to him that has now become the property of Mansfield State College.

The collection reflects his good taste, his wide interests, and especially his love of the Islamic people: their languages, their arts, their history and their many cultures. The collection, as a whole is filled with curious, esoteric and delightful items. I hope that the community, students, and faculty alike will have an opportunity to read some of them. I know that he would have been delighted to know that the books he loved are available to the people he loved.

Dr. Robert Revere

★ ★ ★ Insights ★ ★ ★

by Clifton Britt

From my window, I see a tree. Not a very big tree, but none the less, a tree. Having not been here very long, I really don't know its history. I guess from an objective point of view I could say it's just like every other tree I've seen, but something strikes me as odd. This tree, although similar to the rest is changing colors much faster. And its leaves are beginning to fall.

Remember how they always told you in grade school how Geogre Washington chopped down his father's cherry tree? I find this extremely hard to believe now. Old Geogre was

busy trying to get things to grow, rather than stop them.

Again I look out my window and I see the tree, its branches shivering and even fewer leaves left to toss in the wind. And as I look at the much larger, greener, leafy tree next to it. I wonder if someday it too will meet the same fate as the other, I'm sure it must, for it is fall and all trees stop growing in the fall.

Remember when you were small and everyone used to tell you to grow up? I used to always think to myself, "Why?" Why can't I just stay young and not have a care? Why can't I just remain innocent, instead of having

to go out and compete? Why?

As I turned from my writing and look outside one more time, I am shocked by what I see. In just a few short minutes the tree, the very one I have grown fond of, is almost gone. There is but one leaf on it. And I could swear-no, my mind must be playing tricks on me-but-I could swear I saw something printed on that last remaining leaf. And as I look at that word I have to admit that inside I am smiling, for all is not lost yet, their is still a chance for that tree. And for the life of me I can't get that word out of my mind. The word? Hope.

by Karen A. Polt

Recently, alumnus Phyllis Swinsik said that Mansfield women have come a long way since the days of chaperones and double standards. But how far have we really progressed? At the first meeting of Network (campus support group for women), eight women showed up to discuss the problems women have. Why so few? Is this an indication that women at Mansfield have no problems? Or are women unaware that problems exist?

Sexism is a fact of life at MSC. It can be so subtle that it goes unnoticed or so blatant that it is unquestioned.

If you doubt this, then take a look at a few Mansfield yearbooks. (Not ancient history, just look at the 70's) Males are pictured drinking, studying, playing sports. Females are seen sun bathing, lounging on beds and taking walks in the snow.

Take a look at the major campus organizations. Since 1970 there has been one female president of SGA. The "Flashlight" and Carontawan had female editors twice during that period. There was never a female president of CUB. At present time all of these offices are held by males. My soc. text book tells me that preference for male leaders is a strong indication of bias against females.

Look at the sports sections of the yearbooks. Two editions contain not a single word or picture

of women's athletics. Field hockey, MSC's oldest female sport, is twelve years old. (The college was founded in 1857.) The other teams were formed within the past five years.

If you look at the faculty and administrators you'll see an increase of women but not in proportion to the number of women students. Women took a step forward with the new president but then took a couple steps backwards with rerenchment.

Now take a look at what's going on today. \$39,800 has been allocated for athletics this year. Allocation to women's sports has never been 50% of this budget yet more than half the budget is made up of monies paid by female students.

Homecoming provided the annual opportunity to elect a "queen" on the merits of an 8"x10" glossy of her face. She is then rewarded with flowers, crown, and a ride through town. There is no male event that can possibly be equated with this!

Look and listen in the classrooms. Some faculty members are guilty of sexist language. They have different expectations and standards for female students (ex. phys. ed. courses). A woman can change her grade by how she responds to the flirtation of an instructor.

In the heavily male dominated courses, like criminal justice, women are complaining that they

are often not expected to do as well career wise as their male counterparts.

The hardest type of sexism to defeat is that promoted by women themselves. The Home Economics department has been guilty of stereotyping its students more than any other department. Becky Home-ecky-the assembly line perfect wife and mother learns every way possible to make a man happy. The department has carried this image for 60 years and it is slow to die. Changes are taking place-two male instructors, an occasional male student, and less traditional home ec. courses. Other colleges have changed the names of their home economics departments to Human Ecology are something similar in response to the changing goals and needs of students.

If everyone took notice of sexism it could be eliminated quicker. Even our computer scored test sheets are sexist. Why should a computer, which identifies individuals by social security numbers, need to know what sex the individual is?

In closing, I'd like to point out to you what I consider MSC's greatest tribute to male supremacy and female degradation. The architectural design of the home economics building is a prime example of subliminal message--outspread legs (wings) with a central opening beneath a phallic spire.

★ ★ ★ AS A MATTER OF FACT ★ ★ ★

by Esther Roberts

In acadmic year 1978-79, more than 65% of the Mansfield State College student body received some type of financial aid; the total funds made available to students through the service of the Financial Aid Office totaled \$2,135,660, exclusive of funds expended on the "state" (Institutional) payroll. This total includes funds allocated by the Federal Government to Mansfield State College for National Direct Student Loans, (NDSL), Work Study, (CWSP), Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOG) and the Law Enforcement Educational Program (LEEP) as well as funds more directly allocated to students through Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency Grants (PHEAA), Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOG) and the Guaranteed Loan Program (GLP). For the current academic year 1979-80, it is expected that the total Financial Aid will be even higher; estimated BEOG grants exceed the prior year's total by \$300,000, and funds available through the Guaranteed Loan Program to Mansfield State College students will exceed the 1978-79 total by the same amount. Additionally, Veterans Educational Benefits accruing to enrolled students approximated \$250,000.

We, in the Financial Aid Office, expect to improve the delivery of Financial Aid to our students in the next academic year to a substantial degree, by eliminating some of the previously required paper work. For the coming year, due to increased use of automated processing equipment, all students, whether or not they are Pennsylvania residents, may file the combined PHEAA/BEOG application and our institutional application applying for all need-based programs with just these two documents. Not only will this modification simplify the application process, it will also eliminate a \$5.00 processing fee charged by College Scholarship Service for processing the Financial Aid form.

While we are ever-mindful of the complexities of the programs and the tasks which are imposed on students and their parents, we must impress on students the importance of full compliance with program regulations. A little-understood fact is that financial aid offices are regularly subject to audit and review by agencies external to the college; funds improperly disbursed must be repaid to state and federal agencies.

An additional burden, recently, has been the requirement that a sampling of BEOG grants must be "audited" locally. This process involves the additional

documentation of I.R.S. and validation forms which must be compared to the student eligibility report (SER). Students frequently encounter difficulty in obtaining such records promptly; it is prudent therefore for parents to retain such records should they be required.

Again, we wish to invite all students use the facilities of the Financial Aid Office; we are aware of the complexities of the programs and hope to assist students to cut through the maze of "red tape", and the arcane processes. Our "outreach" programs in residence halls will be renewed in the spring semester. Students should be advised, however, that the initiative in application is theirs, and that they should apply as early as possible for aid and plan ahead for the subsequent year; all forms should be complete and accurate.

We view the Financial Aid Office as a helping, ancillary service to Mansfield State College students and wish to emphasize that under present regulations at least, any student, whether or not he has documented need, can be found eligible for some type of aid. In our recent self-evaluative survey, we were gratified to discover that over ninety per cent (90%) of respondents in our random sample perceived that our Financial Aid services were helpful and useful.

★ ★ ★ FROM WHERE I SIT ★ ★ ★

by Arlyne M. Garrity

The world energy crisis has been a topic of concern recently and rightfully so. Here in the M.S.C. microcosm this problem is more evident and much more discouraging. I am not speaking of the rising costs of electricity and fuel, but of the rising tide of negativity which is enveloping the residents of the M.S.C. campus.

We all know the cause of the disillusionment and disappointment and I certainly don't mean to discuss that cause. What is disturbing to me is the supreme waste of energy and creativity on this campus. Why keep destroying rather than building? Why tear down instead of supporting? Where are the solutions to the problems? Certainly not in mock

funerals and sign painting.

I came to Mansfield in 1977 with no idea of the quality or quantity of students. I was informed from faculty that the students were of average mental ability and shrinking numbers. After one semester, I was impressed by all of you, students and faculty, that I sang your praises to family, friends and anyone else who would listen. This admiration has only grown and intensified throughout my three years here. I am so proud to be a part of this institution and I want to see it survive in the coming years.

Survival. The basic drive of all of us. But, how can we survive here without pooling all the resources we have, which are

endless, and using them in a positive manner? I don't think we can. We need to ban together to strengthen the positive qualities of the various exceptional departments here at M.S.C. We need to present suggestions to each other and to the administration which will lead them in their efforts to formulate a viable and timely mission plan for our college for the next ten years. Let us all stop building the walls of dissent that are blocking rational decision-making which could lead to the further development of programs to attract students. Let us all turn the negative wasted energy into useful positive energy and bring the creativity which is so available here to a height which will sur-

Alumni News

by Phyllis Swinsick

Jack Sidler III, '79, has begun studies at Hahnemann Medical College in Philadelphia.

Judy Bliss Slade, '78, is teaching English to emotionally disturbed and behaviorally disordered children at the campus school of the Wyndham Lawn Home for Children in Lockport, NY. She was married in June 1979 and is a grad student at Buffalo State College.

Linda Dessalt, '79, is teaching 7th and 8th grade home economics at the Southern Regional Middle School in Manahawkin, NJ, and has written several columns for a local newspaper.

Mary Jo Hynes, '79, is teaching in New Orleans, LA.

Michael Polly, '79, is a resource teacher in the Troy (PA) High School.

Linda Victory, '78, was recently married.

Linda Butz, '79, is on a nine months dietetic internship at St. Louis University Medical Center, MO.

Amy Kelchner, '79, is the public information coordinator for the Governor's Commission on Three-Mile Island. She does research, writes press releases and handles press conferences for the commission.

David Calvert, '76, recently received a master's degree in education from Westminster College in New Wilmington, PA. He was married in July and is starting his fourth year as band director at the Wilmington Area High School.

Michael Depallo, '76, received a Master's degree in city planning from the University of Pennsylvania, in June 1978. He is currently employed as a project administrator at the Southeastern Pennsylvania Transportation Authority in Philadelphia.

Robert Shorb, '76, received a master's degree from Alfred University and has been appointed assistant director of financial aid at Clark University in Worcester, MA.

Kathryn Tilley, '79, is employed by radio station WHPA at Williamsport, PA, as a part-time announcer.

Brent Young, '78, is teaching music in the Hancock Central School.

Laurie Herrington Dunn, '78, was married in July and is employed by the Troy Area School District.

Marilyn Potter Scahill, '76, is studying for a master's degree at Bowling Green (OH) University. She was married in August.

Pamela Lloyd, '77, and Frank Harper, '77, were married in July. They are both teaching special education in Newport, PA.

Elizabeth Martin, '79, is employed by the Nanticoke (PA) State Hospital as a medical technologist.

William Hewitt, '78, is a production engineer for GTE Sylvania in Montoursville, PA.



William Hewitt

Elizabeth Pineno, '77, and David Barron, '77, were married in June. She is a music teacher in the Susquehanna (PA) School District and David is an elementary vocal teacher in the Grove City (PA) School District.

Linda Saylock Ethridge, '79, was recently married and is living at Fort Knox, KY, where her husband is a medical corpsman in the Army.

Paula Lombard, '79, was married in July and is living in Grand Junction, CO.

Barbara Fritz, '76, is the Director of the Instructional Materials Center, in the Canton (PA) Elementary School.

Daniel Fabricius, '79, is band director and instrumental music teacher in the Port Byron (NY) High School. He and Kathleen DiNardo, '79, will be married in March 1980.

Linda Roberts, '76, is a staff writer with the Temple University News Bureau. Previously she was employed as a public relations director at the Lehigh County Community College.

Denise Bell, '79, is employed as a learning disability teacher in the Clearview Elementary School at Hanover, PA.

Melinda Baker, '78, is teaching remedial reading in the Towanda (PA) Middle School.

Barbara Hess, '77, was married in July. She is employed by Hess Farm Equipment in Canton, PA.

John Helm, '78, has been appointed instructor of Oral Interpretation at the University of Pittsburgh.

Janis Somerfield Lloyd, '78, was married in December 1978 and is a substitute teacher in the Tyrone (PA) School District.

Debra Chamberlain Johnson, '77, was married in August and is employed by the First Citizens National Bank in Mansfield.

Stephen J. Gesler, '77, was married in August and is employed by the Wibaux School District in Wibaux, MT.

Yvonne Dunkelberger Jordan, '76, was married in August and is living in Elmira, NY.

Sandra Schanbacher Beagan, '76, was married in August and is employed as a paralegal in Providence, RI.

Shalene McCarthy, '79, is employed as a caseworker for the North Penn Comprehensive Health Services at Blossburg, PA.

Linda Tough, '77, and Jonathan Pineno, '75, were married in June. She is a teacher with the Luzerne (PA) Intermediate Unit and he has earned a master's degree from Temple University and is employed by the Lake Lehman (PA) School District and also serves as an administrative assistant for the Pennsylvania Governor's School for the Arts.

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"Twelfth Night": Performance Reviewed

by Richard Bylina

On Tuesday, October 16, the College Players opened this seasons theatrical productions with William Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night". It marked the first Shakespearian play to be presented at Mansfield State in nearly four years.

Set in the 1600's, in the mythical country of Illyria, the play is a story of three people in love, but, unfortunately each, with someone who loves someone else.

The play is directed by Dr. John K. Tillinghast of the Mansfield State theatre department. Scene design is by David A. Ness, a newcomer to the theatre department. Robert Fitzpatrick, a Mansfield State student, designed the lighting patterns.

In the play, Orsino, the Duke, played by Robert Rodkey, loves Olivia, played by Deb Scott. She loves the Duke's servant Cesario, who is actually Viola, disguised as a boy. Viola, played by D. J. Akeley, is in love with the Duke.

All three actors ably carry off their roles in a believable manner. The only breakdown in the illusion being portrayed is when Olivia professes her love for Cesario (Viola). Olivia is far too statuesque next to the pixie-like Cesario

(and D. J. Akeley is too cute to hold the boy illusion long enough) to be believable. But this is a minor problem and should not detract from the playgoers enjoyment.

The sub-plots played out between Maria, Olivia's personal servant, played by Lynda Scheer; Malvolio, Olivia's personal secretary/handyman, played by Michael Homisak; Sir Toby Belch, Olivia's uncle, played by Patrick McGlynn; Sir Andrew Augecheek, played by Robert Grogan; and Feste the clown, played by Kevin Michael McCarthy, were extremely well done.

The comedy timing by these characters was quite a joy to watch. McCarthy played the part of the fool to the hilt for every laugh possible.

Though the language of Shakespeare may be a bit difficult at times, the action of the players made sure the audience did not lose the meaning of what was transpiring.

Though not in the class with the recent BBC productions, "Twelfth Night" is well worth the watching.

The play will run until October 20, with performances beginning each night at 8 p.m. in the Allen Hall Theatre. Admission price is \$1.00 with student I.D., \$2.00 general audience.



D. J. Akeley as Cesario



Maria, Sir Toby Belch, Feste the Clown and Sir Andrew Augecheek clowning around late at night

Majorette's 55 Year's of experience

by Denise Metzger

This year's Mountie Majorette Squad has 55 years of twirling experience between them. Even so, the squad has been practicing hard this season for their performances with the Mountie Marching Band.

There are six girls on the squad, including four veterans and two newcomers, for the 1979 season. This year's squad includes Celeste Leberto, Denise Metzger, Gail Onofrey, Jeanne Makitra, Patti Dee Kaufman, and Diane Confer.

This year's captain, Celeste Leberto, is from South Williamsport, PA. She is a junior, majoring in clothing and textiles. Celeste has been twirling for nine years. This is her third year of twirling with the mounties.

Denise Metzger is from Troy, PA. She is a junior majoring in communications and public relations. She has been twirling baton for 10 years, and this is her second year with the Mounties.

Gail Onofrey is a sophomore at Mansfield majoring in clothing and textiles. She is from North Huntingdon, PA., which is near Pittsburgh. She has been twirling baton for eight years, and this is her second year of twirling with the Mounties Marching Band.

Jeanne Makitra, from Bath, N.Y., is a sophomore music major. Makitra has been twirling baton for nine years, and this year is her second with the Mounties.

Patti Dee Kaufman is from Pennsylvania, PA. She is a sophomore majoring in communications and public relations. Patti has been twirling baton for nine years, and this is her first year with the Mounties.

Diane Confer is a freshman majoring in clothing and textiles. Her hometown is Montoursville, PA. She has been twirling baton for ten years. She is a new comer this year to the Mountie Squad.

Some of the songs the majorettes are twirling to this year include the off the line number "Shostakovich's no. 5". This is followed by the concert selection "Lord of the Hill" by Chuck Mangione. The Color Prie this year is the song "1812" with the finale being selections from "The Wiz".

Celeste, the captain, says "we have a hardworking squad and it takes alot of cooperation from everyone. The first few games are always the roughest, but by Parent's Day, everything should be perfected."

Dyck Recital Entertaining/Informative

by Reldalee Wagner

At 3 p.m. this past Sunday afternoon, the audience in Steadman Theater was transported by word and song into the world of the 19th century German romanticist Joseph Von Eichendorff and his musical contemporary Robert Schumann, as Kathryn Dyck, a member of the Mansfield State voice faculty, presented a faculty lecture-concert on Schumann's song cycle, *Liederkreis*.

In the first half of the recital, Mrs. Dyck related information to the audience of the world they were about to enter. Her main emphasis was on the symbolic metaphysical elements of Eichendorff's poetry and the musical devices that Schumann used to set this poetry into song.

In this particular song cycle, written in May 1840, all but one of the twelve songs are examples of interior monologue, dealing with personal inner thoughts. These monologues have several themes in common, including references to Nature, fantasy, deep human emotions, and a sense of the eternal.

At various times in the lecture segment of the recital, Mrs. Dyck's accompanist and fellow collaborator, Mr. Wayne Rusk, played examples of the various compositional techniques that Schumann used in musically painting this text.

After a brief intermission, Mrs. Dyck performed the cycle that she had just presented in lecture. The combination of her clear bell-like quality, flawless German diction, and intense absorption in what images she wanted to convey was electrifying, and the hushed silence that

fell over Steadman was that of those who do not want to move a muscle for fear that the magical spell of the music would break.

Her complete knowledge of the German language enabled her to express the subtlest of nuances in her interpretation, and her facial expressions related the meaning of the songs to those who were not familiar with German language.

Her performance of No. 3 *Waldesgesprach* (Dialogue in the Forest) was nothing short of true musical theater, as she became alternately the ardent lover and the enticing witch, and her seemingly limitless breath control turned the familiar phrases of the often sung *Mondnacht* (Moonlight Night) from the ordinary into the phenomenal.

Mr. Rusk accompanied with both sensitivity and power, and set off the vocal parts beautifully with subtle shading, a vocally-conceived shaping of phrases, and carefully delineated harmonies, causing the cycle to sound in many places like a duet for piano and mezzo-soprano, rather than song and accompaniment.

At the conclusion of the recital, the German Club presented Mrs. Dyck with a bouquet of roses, as is customary to do at a recital in Germany. The initial presentation was in German, and was immediately translated into English for the benefit of the rest of the audience. Mrs. Dyck responded with "Vielen Dank", which translated means "Many thanks."

This reviewer feels there is no more appropriate response to this entire recital than this, so "Vielen Dank" Mrs. Dyck, and we hope there will more recitals of this nature on campus in the near future.

Wilcox Recital Planned For The Near Future

by Deb Quigley

Jack M. Wilcox, baritone, will presently the director of the Mansfield sent a faculty recital at Mansfield State on October 28.

The program will include works by cert choir and opera workshop. He has Strauss, Verdi, Handel, Schubert, and directed such shows as "Oklahoma," Barber.

Assisting Wilcox will be pianist Judith "Mame." Dimmick, a graduate assistant in the music department from Chemung, N.Y., studied at the University of Michigan.

Wilcox is an associate professor in the music department. He has been a p.m., in Steadman Theatre. It is open to member of the faculty since 1956. He is the public and admission is free.

NTE Programming Set

by Kathleen A. Adams/Rita M. English

In an interview with Stuart Jay Weiss and Robert "Stan Roberts" Allen, General Manager and Program Director respectively of WNTS, they spoke of special programs that are presently on the air, and programs that they hope to establish for the future.

Stu Jay stated "we have the largest staff ever. We presently have 75 active members at the station including 20 returning students who already have their FCC license."

WNTS, upon receiving its license from the FCC in 1968, is required to have a certain percentage of educational programming per week. The station is presently on the air 136 hours per week, and must use 22 hours for educational purposes.

According to Weiss and Roberts, their attempt, unlike other state colleges that present educational programs, to make them as pleasing as possible.

People like audience participation programs according to Weiss. Programs with that audience participation include "Terrible Trivia" on Thursday nights from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. hosted by "Stu Jay" Weiss, "Sports Trivia" hosted by Mike Erat and Carl Stahle, Tuesday from 8 to 12 p.m. and the "Oldies" Show, which is a request line of songs from the 50's and 60's, hosted by Lois McGary and Terry "Tango" Waltz.

Other special programs presented throughout the week include the "Jazz" show, aired by Jody Bell on Wednesday from 6 to 8 p.m. "Midnight LP" presents an uninterrupted version of an album by an artist, Monday thru Wednesday from 12 to 2 a.m., hosted by Mike Erat, Stan Roberts, and Terry Tango.

The Top 30 is presented by Stan Roberts on Sundays from 6 to 8 p.m. "Superstars of the 70's" features two hours of music by an artist of the 70's, and is hosted by a different D.J. each week. The "Broadway Music" show is hosted by Deb Scott on Sundays from 1 to 3 p.m.

One short educational program, "Night Watch", is new this semester and has received positive response from the listening audiences, according to Weiss. "Night Watch" is five minutes of English theatre aired at 10:50 p.m. every weeknight.

"Organic Times", "Health File", and "U.S. News and World Report" are also new pretaped programs that are on the air twice daily.

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Art Exhibit By Worthington Set For November

by Anne O'Boyle

The Mansfield State Art Exhibition Series will feature the paintings of Tucker Worthington during November in Mansfield State's Alumni Hall Main Gallery.

Mr. Worthington is a graphic artist in Mansfield State's Office of Community Relations.

The display will include water color drawings and oil paintings, some of which are rural landscapes of Tioga County.

Mr. Worthington will be present at the gallery opening on November 1 at 7:30 p.m. He will also explain his working procedures in a lecture to be held in the Hut Studio on campus at 9 a.m. on November 2.

A self-taught painter, Mr. Worthington studies design at the Philadelphia College of Art. He was employed as a commercial artist before coming to Mansfield State in 1972.

Mr. Worthington has received a number of awards, including the N.C. Wyeth Award, the Brinton Winters Award, and the Best in Show Award from the Delaware Valley Regional Council of Arts.

The exhibit and gallery opening is funded by a grant from the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts. It is sponsored by the Mansfield State Art Department.

The exhibit is open to the public on weekdays from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. There will be no admission fee.



At present, WNTS is the originator of a program called "Black Forest", which is basically about Pennsylvania Folklore. This is a pretaped program created last semester by Stan Roberts and Dr. James Glimm, of the English department. The program is sent to other radio station for air play.

Another program, "Mansfield Update", is a 90 second report about events that are presently occurring on campus. This program is also sent to other stations. It is hoped that both programs will give Mansfield State greater amounts of publicity.

According to Roberts, "WNTS has improved and will improve." Both Roberts and Weiss are very optimistic about the future and are hoping that

good ideas will merge from their young staff.

Some future plans include a call-in talk show, and updates covering the 1980 Winter Olympics from Lake Placid, New York.

WNTS is also planning to go to 150 Watts by next semester. Presently, it operates at 10 Watts.

Anyone who is to go down to WNTS and "see" how the station is operated will realize that WNTS is more than just a voice and music on the air. It is a lot of people putting in hours of work trying to please their audiences with new and different programs. Much time is spent looking for new ideas and WNTS is always searching for suggestions from anyone.

Andreas: Budding Songwriter

by Selena Robison

Many people write songs. However, few people ever get the opportunity to see these songs performed professionally. This is not true for Debra J. Andreas, a senior at Mansfield State.

To date, Andreas has written twelve songs, mostly ballads. She bases most of her material on personal experiences, or thoughts and feelings at a particular time. "I listen to people talk," she says, "and occasionally I'll hear one particular word which simply 'clicks,' and a song will grow out of that."

One of her songs is currently beginning to take her somewhere. "Come Autumn" was premiered on Sept. 14 by the Joe Morello Trio and vocalist, at Victoria's, a dinner-jazz club in Plainfield, New Jersey. The trio, (Joe Morello--drums, Biff Hannon--piano, Jeff Ganz--bass) and vocalist Donna Padula have also been performing the song there every weekend since.

They plan to record a demonstration tape on Oct. 16, which will be taken to Columbia Records, New York City, in the near future. If this "demo" is successful, a 45 r.p.m. recording will then be released for public market distribution.

One may wonder how all of this came about. Andreas refers to it as "definitely a lucky break". This past summer from July 29-August 4, she attended the Eighth International Percussion Symposium at Mansfield State sponsored by the Ludwig Drum Company. During this time, she worked as an assistant to Joe Morello. Considered one of the finest jazz drummers, Morello is best known for the 13 years he spent playing with the Dave Brubeck Quartet.

During the summer clinic at Mansfield, Morello had the chance to hear several of the tunes written by Andreas. Seeing the potential of "Come Autumn", he decided to later premiere it. "I was extremely fortunate," said Andreas, "to meet a prominent musician like Joe Morello, and to have the opportunity to play some of my material for him."

Along with "Come Autumn", another song by Andreas will be performed by the trio and vocalist. "Really Do Believe", her latest tune, will premiere at Victoria's this Saturday, October 20th.

When asked about her musical

background, Andreas said she has had several influential teachers, including Tom Heinze and Mike Trach. At Mansfield State, there are several professors who have promoted her writing, including Dick Talbot, Ed Brown and William Goode.

Presently enrolled in the Music B.A. program as a saxophone major, Andreas is also studying jazz and popular harmonic techniques with James Gburek. After she is graduated, she plans a career as a composer/lyricist.



Deb Andreas: A Song In Her Heart

Culhane: A Bright New Feature

by David Wennergren

In the face of retrenchment, a bright new feature has been added to the Mansfield State faculty this semester. The art department's new fiber instructor, Shelley Culhane, is an energetic and talented individual who has inherited a precarious position, in that her very field may no longer be in existence after this year. Culhane has been hired for the fall and spring semesters, and her next year's contract will be negotiated later.

Culhane is from Kingston, New York. She earned her bachelor's degree at Skidmore College in Saratoga, New York, and received her M.F.A. from Rochester Institute of Technology. Last year she was a textile instructor at Columbia Green Community College in Hudson, New York.

Culhane is an extremely creative instructor, enjoying all aspects of fibers, but her favorite medium is tapestry weaving. She would like to establish herself professionally, but is very happy with her position at Mansfield and would like to continue teaching here in the future.

She teaches fibers classes at Mansfield part time, but keeps active in her field during the rest of the week. She gives weaving demonstrations at the Arnot Art Museum, where she is a resident artist, and also teaches children at area elementary schools. Before getting her Master's, Culhane worked for the Peace Corps for two years in Iran, where she taught the underprivileged the art of weaving as a means to make a living.

Culhane feels that her whole life is weaving, and yearns to share her knowledge with anyone who is interested. She is offering a free fibers workshop on Monday evenings in Allen Hall for anyone who is interested in weaving, needlepoint, crocheting, macrame, or any of the other fiber media.

Shelley Culhane enjoys both the people and the country at Mansfield, and feels that the professors at Mansfield State have a lot to offer the students. "I only wish that students would use professors more as a resource," concluded Culhane.

Concert Planned by Former MSC Student

by Helen Kisinger

There will be a concert sponsored by the 1980 Carontawan this Saturday night at eight o'clock in Steadman Theater as an effort to raise funds for the yearbook.

The leader of the Jack Chesterfield Band, Jack Chesterfield, was a former student here at Mansfield State in 1975-76. In the few years since he left, Jack has sold music to professional artists and has played in concert with Harry Chapin. He comes to us out of Ohio with his six member band.

The Carontawan is sponsoring the concert to provide immediate enjoyment for the students. Says Dave Reigel, editor, "The yearbook has always been a collection of memories that comes out a year after the fact. This year we'd like to participate in making those memories."

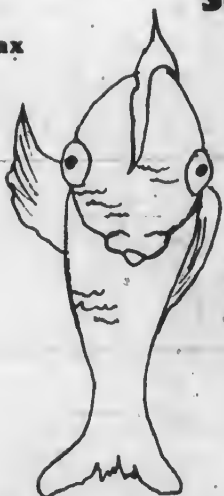
Tickets are on sale at the Memorial desk and will also be sold at the door. They are two dollars with an I.D. and three dollars without.

Tired of Frozen Fish

Try our Fresh
Boston Haddock
served with:

Cole Slaw
French Fries
Buttered Rolls

Only \$2.95 plus tax
Friday's Only



Fish Fry Friday Night

Pudgies Shrimp Dinner

Lightly Buttered
Deep Fried
served with:

Cole Slaw
French Fries
Buttered Rolls
Cocktail Sauces

Only \$3.10 plus tax
Friday's Only



Shrimp Fry Friday Night

PUDGIES

South Main Street
Mansfield, Pa.

Volleyball Team Takes Two Matches

by Wanda Storms

The Mansfield State volleyball team played a challenging match Tuesday night at Cornell University, defeating Russell Sage and Cornell.

Mansfield ended a fast match with Russell Sage, 15-2, and 15-4. In the match, Inese Rubenis made three service aces; Paulette Sempler made two. Kathy Welty and Kim Grinnell finished with three spike kills each. Becky Grinnell and Trish Robinson had two spike kills.

Cornell proved to be tough competition during the match. In the first game, Mansfield finished on top 19-17. Inese Rubenis kept the team in the game with four consecutive serving points.

In the second match against Cornell, Mansfield was defeated 3-15.

In the last game, Kim Grinnell's serves were the turning point when her three consecutive points tied the game. With a 15-14 lead, Becky Grinnell hit a kill, ending the game 16-14 for a Mansfield win.

In the match, Becky Grinnell served four aces; Inese Rubenis served two aces. Trish Robinson, Paulette Sempler, and Kim Grinnell served one ace a piece.

Becky Grinnell and Trish Robinson hit six kills in the Cornell match. Kim Grinnell hit five kills, while Kathy Welty and Paulette Sempler hit two.

Commenting about the teams play, Daisy Herndon said it was the "best team effort". She pointed out that Cornell was the "strongest competition" so far this season.



Volleyball Team Splits

by Wanda Storm

The Mansfield State volleyball team defeated Elmira and New Paltz this weekend and lost to the University of Buffalo.

At Elmira, Mansfield played a three out of five games match. Mansfield won the first three games competitively, 15-6, 15-8, and 15-6.

In the second match on Saturday, Mansfield met strong opposition with Buffalo. Unable to match them, Mansfield was defeated, 10-15, and 11-15 in a best two out of three games match.

In the first game on Saturday with New Paltz, Mansfield finished 15-3. New Paltz came back, winning 17-15. Unshook Mansfield made the score 15-6 in the last game.

With a third of the season completed, Mansfield State's record is 6-4. Mansfield will play in a five team tournament, hosted by Colgate University on Saturday, October 20. The teams will include Colgate, Potsdam, Barnard, and Russell Sage.



Women Volleyballers Giving their All

FOOTBALL



by John Scalzitti

The undefeated Millersville Marauders handed the Mansfield State Mounties their 5th straight loss Saturday in a 17-0 contest at Millersville.

The Mountie eleven threatened to score early in the game when Dan Gammecone returned a punt to the Marauder twenty. An unsportsmanlike conduct penalty against Millersville advanced the Mounties drive to the seven yard line. A Duane Sowell fumble ended the drive.

The initial score of the game came late in the first quarter when Marauder quarterback, Jamie Szczerinski completed a 15 yard touchdown pass to tight end Dave Havriliak.

After the Millersville touchdown, Mansfield offence was driving until quarterback Danny Jones, who was replacing an ill Sal Butera, threw an interception.

The interception was returned 43 yards and set up a 28 yard Mark Zeswitz field. Millersville scored once more before the half on a 2 yard touchdown run by Terry Jones.

When the gun sounded, to end the first half the scoreboard showed Millersville on top by a 17-0 margin.

In the second half, the Mansfield offense failed to capitalize on any of 4 Millersville turnovers. The Mountie defense, aided by 2 Bob Vagonis interceptions, stopped the Millersville offense. Both teams failed to put any points on board in the second half. The final score ended Millersville 17, Mansfield 0.

Mansfield will be seeking its first win next Saturday when they travel to East Stroudsburg to take on the Warriors on East Stroudsburg State College.

J.V. Football

by Paul Goldberg

The re-institution of the J.V. football program was evident last Friday. The Mounties put up a persistent fight against Ithaca, but lost 21-0. Ithaca was ahead 7-0 with one and half minutes left in the game when they intercepted a pass and ran it back for a touch down. They also scored on the last play of the game.

Wally Haynes, freshman fullback, ran for 76 yards on 13 carries.

Bob MacKenzie and Butch DeLuca intercepted passes for the Mounties. DeLuca returned his 40 yards.

Also cited for playing well was Barrie Stritch at defensive line, and the quarterback, Jerry Romanko.

Next Monday, they will travel to Lock Haven for a 2:00 p.m. start.

For next year, the J.V. Mounties are slated for three games and they are looking for at least two more.

Former Olympic Trainer Takes Over To Heal Athletic Injuries

by Welles Lobb

Todd Snyder, a trainer for the United States Olympic soccer team, is now working at Mansfield State, trying to sooth the aching muscles of the college's athletes.

Snyder, 26, is Mansfield's first full-time trainer. Along with six student assistants, he treats athletic injuries in the training room of Decker Gymnasium days and evenings. Snyder learned the profession as an undergraduate at West Chester State College, where he became head trainer of the soccer team while still a student.

With a degree in health and physical education and minor in athletic training, Snyder entered a graduate program at Slippery Rock State College. He served as the football team trainer there as part of a graduate assistantship. Presently, Snyder is in the process of finishing a thesis and soon expects to have a master's in sports medicine.

Involvement with the Olympic soccer team stems from his West Chester days. The college soccer coach, also an Olympic coach, recruited Snyder as a trainer with the U.S. Soccer Federation, an offshoot of the U.S. Olympic Committee. Working two summers with the top American amateurs has taken Snyder to such places as Colorado, Los Angeles and Switzerland. He hopes, in late

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November, to travel to Monte Carlo, Monaco, with the junior national team.

In addition to taping, massaging and, hopefully, healing Mansfield's athletics, Snyder teaches a non-credit class, open to all interested persons, on the care and prevention of athletic injuries.

Despite his affiliation with soccer, Snyder was a varsity tennis player at West Chester and a football player in high school. Nevertheless, he said he has grown to appreciate all sports. Ironically, the Mountaineers have no soccer pro-

gram. Says Snyder, naturally, "I'd like to start one if I could."

Familiarizing himself with new surroundings and a new challenge, Snyder has found the Mansfield State campus a cordial place. "I'm very pleased with the people I'm working with." Among them are the student trainers: Bill Carberry, Alison Leander, Lori Rizzo, Bob Sutjak, Dan Yelito and Floyd Young.

A native of Denver, Pa., Snyder and his wife, Rebecca, live on Extension Street in Mansfield.

Field Hockey-Tough Week

by **Sandy Mattern**

Rainy weather became a major factor in the results of the Lady Mounties Field Hockey games this past week. Playing four games in six days, the Field Hockey team managed to play at the .500 level.

Through misty weather, the Mounties traveled to Houghton College where they faced a determined team. After the completed game, the score was tied at two a piece and the teams went into a tie-breaker situation.

There were two sets of penalty strokes in the overtime situation. This occurs when each team takes five players and they each go one on one against the goalie.

Once again, the competition was tough and the first set of penalty strokes ended in a 3-3 tie. Therefore a second set was taken which seemed more productive than the first when Cheryl Fegley and Donna Kukura connected with the goal to score one a piece. In the second set Houghton ended up on the short end scoring only one which gave Mansfield a 2-1 victory.

After the hard fought victory over Houghton College, the Mounties were not as fortunate in their contest with University of Buffalo losing 3-0. One bright note was goalie Tina Schmeck. She recorded five saves on goals as compared to only two made by Buffalo.

The Mansfield State Ladies made Buffalo State their second victim of the week by winning 2-0.

Helping the team to their shut-out was Tracey Ashner scoring with an assist from Holly Snyder to lead the game 1-0. The second ball to be placed into the cage was done on a solo shot by Diana Bender. Mansfield drove six shots at the Buffalo State goal in their attack for the shut-out.

Facing a tough and equally competitive team, the Mounties played University of Scranton for the last home game of the '79 season and their last game in six days. Dominating the play almost the entire game, the Lady Mounties just could not place the ball in the cage. The University of Scranton managed to connect for a goal with less than one minute left in the first half. With no scoring in the second half, the Mounties ran out of time and lost 1-0.

Junior Cheryl Fegley was asked what it is like having to play four games in six days. Her reply was, "Exhausting....both physically and mentally, but we always gave 100 percent on the field at all times."



(L)Mike Hufnagel (92)Bill Crowe (R)Lawrence Osi-Tutu

Soccer Program Underway At Mansfield

by **Steve Miller**

The mens soccer club under the direction of Dr. David Peltier, dean of the school of fine and applied arts, is off to a good start this year. The team, which was organized at the end of September by Coach Peltier, has grown to a squad of 30 players with 90 percent of them having highschool experiences.

According to Peltier, student response has been really good and that the team practically organized itself. The club has been indorsed by the Athletic Policy Committee and is presently financially self-supported.

Peltier is seeking financial support by the Student Government Association in order to get uniforms and equipment needed for the club. The soccer team has invested in their own equipment, and are in the process of having practice goals made.

This years team will play a six game schedule with clubs throughout Pennsylvania and New York State. The teams goal this year according to Peltier, is to gain practical experience, have a good time, and win a few games. Future plans for the team include adding more clubs to their schedule next year and to go intercollegiate in 1981.

A former college soccer standout at Kings College in New York, Peltier, stated that Mansfield State is the only

state school out of 14 without a varsity soccer team, and he feels that a varsity soccer program at Mansfield could draw more students to the college. Soccer is one of the fastest growing sports in the country and a local college team could be very beneficial to the area.

Peltier figures that a varsity team presently would cost roughly \$2,000 a season, with equipment, transportation, and officials, sharing the budget. "Soccer isn't a really expensive sport," Peltier stated.

The club currently has a 0-1-1 record. They dropped their first game 5-2 to a very experienced club from Muncy, Pa. and tied their second game 3-3 in overtime against a club from Liberty, Pa. The team has four more games remaining this season.

This Sunday, October 21, Mansfield State plays Williamsport away at 2 p.m. Next weekend, October 27, Mansfield hosts Jersey Shore at 2 p.m. and October 28, Mansfield hosts Liberty. On November 4, Mansfield will play their last game of the season against Muncy at 2 p.m. All home games will be played at Smythe Park.

Peltier hopes that more people will get involved with the club in the future, not only as players, but also as spectators.

Baseball Concludes Successful, Wet Season

by **Beth Paterson**

To hear Coach Heaps talk, Mansfield State Mountie Baseball is headed into a deep, deep decline. Meanwhile, the squad put together an 11-0 season this fall (7-0 for the JV's and 4-0 for the Varsity). Two situations frustrate the coach, however. First is the loss of his two ace pitchers to professional baseball, Gary Zedonak and Dennis Thomas. Second, the rain out of 10 fall games came as quite an upset. "Just when we need the work to put things back together again, a miserable fall cuts our throat," laments Mansfield's top pessimist.

In spite of the gloom, Dave Mielnicki's JV squad put together a record tying 7-0 season (in 1968 the Mountie JV's headed by two future pros—Tom Cassell, short stop for the Red Sox, and Dave Hagadorn, pitcher for the White Sox, were also 7-0). That seems to indicate Mountie success might roll on into the future.

The rookies are led by the big bats of Steve Matern, Dion Carter, Chip Zegar-

Heaps might be pessimistic about the spring, but nobody else seems to be.

ski, Tim Sweitzer, Jim Lanney, and the gloves of Guy 'Gleockener, Mike Makowiec, Brian Cornish, and Bill Pepperman. The pitching of Steve Pope, Terry Henning, John Baumgratz, and Steve Engle were a great contribution.

The varsity, in spite of the bad luck with the weather, rounded into shape for their spring campaign.

Leo Fuller, Dale Reynolds, Brian Ficaro and Steve Modrovsky, starters on the world series team, looked better than ever this fall. Dave Perry, Mike Collier and Fred Yoder, all part time players last year, won starting spots this fall.

New blood was added as Dave McDermott, Tom Telehany, Doug Berninger and Tom Flannery made their presence felt with strong fall showings.

The pitching, though thin with Thomas and Zedonak gone, firmed up behind power pitchers Jeff Schultz and Frank Brosious and finesse hurlers Frank Reid, Mike Gebert and Jeff Butler.

J.V. Baseball Finish-up

by **Paul Goldberg**

On Sunday, the J.V. Mountie Baseball team traveled to Bloomsburg for a double header. Mansfield won the first game 6-0. Steve Pope was the winning pitcher. He went five innings until being relieved by Steve Engel.

In the second game the Mounties came back from a 6-0 lead in the first inning to win 10-6. Terry Henning put a halt to Bloomsburg's fierce attack rendering them scoreless for 6 innings. Once again, Steve Pope helped in the victory with a save of Terry Henning's win.

The J.V. team ended their fall season with an 8-0 record. Standouts were "Muck Muchavich" who led the team in hitting going 9 for 15 (.600 average).

Terry Henning and Steve Pope were cited for their pitching efforts. Henning accounted for 2 wins and 2 saves while Pope was credited with 3 wins and 1 save.

Bridge Club—Hard, Fast, Action Packed Excitement—Encourages Participation

by **Mary Lynn Seymour**

The Bridge Club at Mansfield State College is a community organization, not a college organization and is part of the national American Contract Bridge League. Thirty-five to forty regular members include two students, eight faculty members and people from Mansfield, Wellsboro, Roaring Branch, Blossburg, Williamsport, Troy, and Corning.

According to Dr. Michael Pincus, a member of the board of directors for the organization, four students will form a team to play intercollegiate tournaments. A college gains national ranking through points accumulated at tournaments. Bridge is an old college game and Dr. Pincus is surprised more don't participate.

The bridge club is in its third year. It meets weekly throughout the year on Monday evenings at 7:30 p.m. in South Hall, Room 112. A \$.50 fee is asked of members and non-members each night they attend. Anyone wanting to play may come a few minutes early and a partner with similar bridge skills will be found. Once yearly, a three-day tournament is held at Mansfield State.

Bridge lessons are given Tuesdays at 7 p.m., for people interested in learning



The Number One Player In Action

basic bridge or refreshing their skills and knowledge of the rules. The lessons are held in Room 112, South Hall and a \$.50 fee is asked from people on nights attended.

Anyone can learn to play bridge. A knowledge of basic rules and experience are needed to become a good player. Good players know others' hands by

listening to the bids and seeing the first few cards played. "Bridge has the challenge of chess and the luck of the deal", says Pincus.

One rule to be observed in bridge: there is no secret bidding. All bids are subject to question by opponents within reason.

College Grid Poll

1. Alabama	5-0-0
2. Texas	4-0-0
3. Nebraska	5-0-0
4. Southern California	5-0-1
5. Houston	5-0-0
6. Ohio State	6-0-0
7. Florida State	6-0-0
8. Oklahoma	4-1-0
9. Notre Dame	4-1-0
10. Arkansas	5-0-0
11. Michigan	5-1-0
12. Washington	5-1-0
13. Brigham Young	5-0-0
14. Auburn	4-1-0
15. North Carolina State	5-1-0
16. Purdue	4-2-0
17. Pittsburgh	4-1-0
18. Tennessee	4-1-0
19. North Carolina	4-1-0
20. Navy	5-0-0
21. Mansfield State	0-5-0

Cross Country Falls

by Richard Bylina

Larry Printz cruised over Mansfield State's 8,600 meter cross country course in 32:30 to take individual honors as Mansfield State lost to Wilkes College 23-34 at home on Saturday, October 13.

Printz easily outdistanced Wilkes College's Ken Pascue. Pascue ran 33:03 and was followed home by teammates Dan Thomas (third-33:22) and Lou Mucciolo (fourth-33:42).

Scott Swank took fifth for Mansfield in 33:57. Other Mansfield runners in the top ten included seventh-place finisher Tony Prantow in 34:45 and tenth-place finisher Lee Fessler in 36:10.

Mansfield's record dipped to 2-4.

(continued from page 23)

pass any successes of M.S.C. past.

I think I speak for a segment of the faculty and community which, since the radical element is missing, has not been heard. If we are to develop M.S.C., we must highlight all the marvelous, unique areas and work on improving the weak ones. If we are to increase enrollment in the near future we must stop feeding the gossip-hungry media with doom and gloom stories which only serve to confuse and compound the issues at hand. Please don't let a temporary energy crisis at M.S.C. permanently destroy what we all work to preserve every day.

NFL

American Conference

East

	w	l	t	pct.	pf.	pa.
Miami	5	2	0	.714	133	98
New England	5	2	0	.714	181	105
Buffalo	3	4	0	.429	161	128
N.Y. Jets	3	4	0	.429	142	181
Baltimore	1	6	0	.143	88	140

Central

	w	l	t	pct.	pf.	pa.
Houston	5	2	0	.714	162	148
Pittsburgh	5	2	0	.714	170	140
Cleveland	4	3	0	.571	145	158
Cincinnati	1	6	0	.143	119	169

West

	w	l	t	pct.	pf.	pa.
Denver	5	2	0	.714	110	101
San Diego	5	2	0	.714	162	98
Kansas City	4	3	0	.571	123	91
Oakland	4	3	0	.571	141	134
Seattle	2	5	0	.286	138	167

National Conference

East

	w	l	t	pct.	pf.	pa.
Dallas	6	1	0	.857	178	119
Philadelphia	6	1	0	.857	145	109
Washington	5	2	0	.714	144	104
N.Y. Giants	2	5	0	.286	107	148
St. Louis	2	5	0	.286	120	139

Central

	w	l	t	pct.	pf.	pa.
Tampa Bay	5	2	0	.714	147	130
Minnesota	3	4	0	.429	114	156
Chicago	3	4	0	.429	95	109
Green Bay	3	4	0	.429	120	128
Detroit	1	6	0	.143	117	173

West

	w	l	t	pct.	pf.	pa.
Los Angeles	4	3	0	.571	125	125
Atlanta	3	4	0	.429	145	161
New Orleans	3	4	0	.429	180	178
San Francisco	0	7	0	.000	129	204

Pittsburgh Comeback Takes Series Baltimore Must Wait To Win Again

CAMPUS ANNOUNCEMENTS

This reminder from the Student Activities Office: The Rec desk in Memorial Hall has numerous athletic equipment available for your use. Check it out—they may have the piece of equipment you're looking for.

Want to learn bridge? Classes for beginners are held Tuesday nights at 7 p.m. in South Hall 112. 50 cent charge includes coffee and brilliant instruction. Students especially welcome.

Duplicate Bridge Tournaments are held every Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 112, South Hall. Beginners are welcomed.

Women's NETWORK meets Tuesdays in Memorial Hall Lower Lounge at 7:00 p.m. Any questions contact Susan Krieger at 4064

The deadline for the submission of applications for the National Science Foundation Fellowships is November 29, 1979. Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20418. These grants are worth \$4,320 a year.

Anyone interested in contributing to the "Synapse", the Philosophy Club's magazine is encouraged to contact Steve Snyder at 662-2680 or Dr. Bickham in South Hall, Room 402. Deadline for submissions is set for Dec. 1.

Attention Clubs, Organizations, Fraternities and Sororities—all flyers, posters or other forms of advertisements in the residence halls should be placed on bulletin boards or interior wooden doors. Materials placed on exterior doors, interior metal doors or other inappropriate areas will be removed. Damage caused to painted surfaces by posted materials will be charged to the appropriate organization.

WANTED: The College Union Board (CUB) is looking for good workers to help plan and execute campus activities. Committees include Forum, Dance, Cultural Affairs, Concert, Coffeehouse and Public Relations. Anyone interested may attend meetings in Memorial Hall, Room 215 on Monday at 6 p.m. Any questions call Bonnie Lewis-5989.

All Residence Hall Council meetings are at 1:00 PM every Tuesday in the Pinecrest Conference Room.

If you're interested in helping out on the "Flashlight", contact Rick Bylina at 662-4015 or come to the "Flashlight" office Room 217 Memorial Hall. We still need help. Especially in the area of advertising and reporters.

The Newspaper Fund will again offer college juniors pre-arranged paid internships, \$700.00 scholarships and pre-internship training program. If interested please check at the Placement Office, 204 South Hall.

Application forms are now available for students interested in being selected for Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges. To be considered a student must be a Junior, Senior or Graduate standing and have a QPA of 2.50. Previously selected students will not be considered. Applications may be picked up in Room 205 Memorial Hall between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Application deadline is October 19 at 4 p.m. Return forms to Room 205 Memorial Hall.

Art classes for children are being held on Saturday mornings at Mansfield State College. Open to children four to nine years old, the classes are held from 9:30 till 11:00 on Saturday mornings. For further information, call the college's Art Department at (717) 662-4092. The fee is \$10.

Make your holiday gifts. Free fiber art workshop, Monday 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Room 112 Allen Hall. Instruction available. Finish the sweater or afghan you started last summer.

The cross country team will meet Ithaca College here at MSC on Monday, October 22.

A seminar on Graduate Schools will be held at 1 p.m., October 25, in Memorial Hall, Room 204.

A Fall Graduate Workshop will be held in Room 204 Memorial Hall on Thurs., Oct. 25, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The first meeting of the Mansfield State College Republicans will take place Wednesday, October 24, in South Hall Room 112 at 7 p.m. All students are encouraged to attend.

The MSC Faculty Assembly is offering a \$500 scholarship for the 79-80 academic year. To be eligible a student must have: 1) completed 60 hours of academic work, 2) attained a 3.25 QPA, 3) benefitted the college community through participation in extra curricular activities or through some personal achievement.

Applicants for any type of Financial Aid for second semester should file the institutional (pink) application with the Financial Aid Office prior to November 1, 1979. A current FAF form is also necessary. If you have questions please stop at 107 South Hall.

Secondary Education majors - If you intend to student teach during the 1980-81 year plan to attend an orientation and preliminary registration meeting in Room 101, Retan Center at 1:00 p.m. November 1. Please alert your fellow students in Secondary Education.

Opening for tutors in various subjects. Students need financial aid forms on file but do not need to be in work study. Contact Celeste Sexauer 4436.

The Navy will be here on October 31, 1979, to interview anyone interested in joining. Check in Manser Lobby.

This note from Security: Parking on Clinton Street is still prohibited from 12 midnight till 8 a.m. The only exception is Parent's Weekend.

An Interfaith Worship service will be held Sunday, October 21, at 8:00 p.m. in the Interfaith Center, 21 North Academy. Take a study break and come for some quiet reflection.

Share talk and a bowl of homemade soup at the "Soup Kitchen", at 12:15 p.m. in the Campus Interfaith Center on Thursdays.

There will be a folk mass in Lower Memorial Lounge at 5 p.m. every Saturday throughout October.

A study course, "Jesus as Liberator," is being offered Tuesday evenings in October at 7:30 p.m. in the Interfaith Center. The center is located at 21 North Academy Street next to the United Methodist Church. All are welcome. The course is led by the campus minister, Peter Harer.

Attention International Students! The Campus Ministry Office has applications for Christmas International House - an organization which finds places to stay at Christmas for international students. Come to South Hall 210 (see our bulletin board) or phone 662-4431 for more information.

December graduates are reminded that a well prepared resume and letter of inquiry coupled with good interviewing skills are vital ingredients in the job search. Placement Office Staff are available to assist you in preparation of their materials.

There will be two interviews this month for any interested Math and Computer Science majors. The Bureau of Labor Statistics, U.S. Department of Labor will be here on October 23, 1979. If interested in an interview with either place, please stop in at the Placement Office and sign up in advance.

Career Planning and Placement are working together on a graduate workshop this fall, October 25, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Memorial Hall Room 204. There will be graduate deans there to speak and answer any questions from 1 to 2 p.m. If there are any questions contact Toni Baylor 4436.

Any senior who missed Placement Registration and did not fill out a senior locator card or a December graduate who did not pick up a credentials packet, stop in the Placement Office, 204 South Hall. Distribution of placement packets to all May and August 1980 graduates will be by the middle of November. These packets will be sent to students' local college addresses.

campus announcements (cont. from 36)

All May and August 1980 graduates, who are on campus this semester, should make application for their diploma at the Registrar's Office, Admin. Bldg. Room G1 NO LATER THAN NOVEMBER 1st. Teacher Education graduates ONLY should bring with them to the office a \$15.00 MONEY ORDER (not a check) made payable to Mansfield State College for the teaching Certificate.

If you are handicapped in any way and if you need assistance, please contact the Vice-President for Student Affairs' Office, Room 109, Alumni Hall, or by calling 662-4450.

Any interested Math and Computer Science majors. Kodak will be here October 29, 1979. If interested in an interview please stop in at the Placement Office and sign up in advance.

Bernard Richards, Inc., an ear piercing and earring company, is looking for a student or two who would be interested in piercing ears for them. If interested in earning an income with this company check the Placement Office for further information.

Newspaper Internships for Minorities. The newspaper fund has forwarded information to the Placement Office about their Minority Internship Program for 1980. Minority candidates who intend to go to graduate school and are interested in a newspaper career are urged to pick up an application in the Placement Office and submit it to them by Thanksgiving Day.

The Placement Office is in receipt of information from Eastman Kodak relative to their Professional Summer Employment Program for 1980. If you are interested in a challenging assignment in an industrial environment in an area of your background and work interest, then come to the Placement Office and pick up an application. Applicants should be within one year of completing their undergraduate program. Selection is on a competitive basis and accomplished exclusively by individual mail contact. Applications will be accepted between November and February.

Interested in a career in the National Security Agency? The Placement Office has received the agency's Bulletin and Registration form for use by interested students. This information is for all applicants who are awarded degrees prior to February 1981. The agency considers all majors and is eager to receive your application. The close of registration for the November 17 test date is November 3, 1979. Please pick up your application as soon as possible.

Richard Cornelius, Director of the Redevelopment and Housing Authority Offices in Tioga County, will conduct a Landlord-Tenant Seminar on Monday evening, October 29, 1979 from 7-9 p.m. at MSC in Belknap Hall Room 106. He will discuss the Pennsylvania laws, lease formats, legal remedies and other aspects of the renter-owner relationship.

This is another in the series of free seminars being offered through the Division of Continuing Education. Please call 662-4244 to register.

Financial Aid Office request that students receiving notices to call at the office respond promptly to speed up the disbursement of your award. Most of the requests are for a signature only and delaying responding can delay or cause cancellation of Financial Aid.

The Top 40 Albums

(From the college radio station, WNTS-Mansfield)

1. **LED ZEPPLIN** *In Through The Out Door*
2. **COMMODORES** *Midnight Magic*
3. **MICHAEL JACKSON** *Off The Wall*
4. **EARTH, WIND & FIRE** *I Am*
5. **NEIL YOUNG AND CRAZY HORSE** *Rust Never Sleeps*
6. **FOREIGNER** *Head Games*
7. **CHARLIE DANIELS BAND** *Million Mile Reflections*
8. **STEPHANIE MILLS** *What Cha Gonna Do With My Love*
9. **STYX** *Cornerstone*
10. **CHIC** *Risque*
11. **THE CARS** *Candy O*
12. **ELECTRIC LIGHT ORCHESTRA** *Discovery*
13. **THE KNACK** *Get The Knack*
14. **BOB DYLAN** *Slow Train Coming*
15. **SUPERTRAMP** *Breakfast In America*
16. **LITTLE RIVER BAND** *First Under The Wire*
17. **CHEAP TRICK** *Dream Police*
18. **DIONNE WARWICK** *Dionne*
19. **DONNA SUMMER** *Bad Girls*
20. **AC/DC** *Highway To Hell*
21. **ROBERT PALMER** *Secrets*
22. **JOURNEY** *Evolution*
23. **EAGLES** *The Long Run*
24. **ABBA** *Voulez-Vous*
25. **CHICAGO** *Chicago 13*
26. **FRANK ZAPPA** *Joe's Garage*
27. **KINKS** *Low Budget*
28. **DIANA ROSS** *The Boss*
29. **THE ALAN PARSONS PROJECT** *Eve*
30. **ASHFORD & SIMPSON** *Stay Free*
31. **SNIFF 'N' THE TEARS** *Fickle Heart*
32. **REO SPEEDWAGON** *Nine Lives*
33. **JIMMY BUFFETT** *Volcano*
34. **NICK LOWE** *Labour or Lust*
35. **O'JAYS** *Identify Yourself*
36. **RICKIE LEE JONES** *Rickie Lee Jones*
37. **CRUSADERS** *Street Life*
38. **PAT TRAVERS BAND** *Go For What You Know*
39. **JOHN STEWART** *Bombs Away Dream Babies*
40. **KENNY ROGERS** *Kenny*

Come to the Pops Concert, Oct. 25 and hear the Mansfield State College Concert Wind Ensemble under the direction of Donald A. Stanley. It will be held at 1 p.m. in Steadman Theatre.

Læsa M. Puterbaugh, soprano, will give a student recital Sunday, Oct. 21, at 3 p.m. in Steadman Theatre.

Don't miss the College Players production of the Twelfth Night. Come and see it Fri. and Sat., Oct. 19 & 20, in Allen Hall at 8 p.m.

The Octubafest will be held Oct. 28-30 in Steadman Theatre. Plan to attend.

Oct. 24 starts Pre-Registration for the spring semester.

There is a Coffee House planned for Thurs., Oct. 25, in Lower Memorial Lounge. Come hear the Britton Sisters.



GRUB

Breakfast

Friday, October 19

Fried Eggs
Creamed Chipped Beef
Canadian Bacon
Hash Brown Potatoes
Oatmeal

Saturday, October 20

Scrambled Eggs
Pancakes
Bacon
Home Fried Potatoes
Wheatena

Sunday, October 21



Monday, October 22

Scrambled Eggs
French Raisin Toast
Taylor Pork Roll
Home Fried Potatoes
Cream of Wheat

Tuesday, October 23

Poached Eggs
Blueberry Pancakes
Sausage Links
Hash Brown Potatoes
Farina

Wednesday, October 24

Eggs, Cheese,
Canadian Bacon
on Muffin
Home Fried Potatoes
Oatmeal

Thursday, October 25

Hard or Soft Cooked Eggs
Buttermilk Pancakes
Grilled Canadian Bacon
Hash Brown Potatoes
Hot Oatmeal

Lunch

Cream of Tomato Soup
Grilled Cheese Sandwich
Creamed Chicken over Biscuit
Potato Chips
Cauliflower

Cream of Mushroom Soup
Chipped Steak and Onions
on Hoagie Roll
Cheese Omelette
Cottage Fries
Italian Beans

Ham Omelette
Fried Eggs
Cheese Blintzes
Grilled Franks and Beans
Sliced Bacon
Browned Sausage Patty
Rissole Potatoes
Raisin Oatmeal

Beef with Macaroni Soup
Italian Hoagie
Cheese Omelette
Lyonnais Potatoes
Mixed Vegetables

Cream of Chicken Soup
Pork BBQ on Roll
Pepperoni Pizza
Potato Chips
Fried Onion Rings

Cream of Tomato Soup
Cheese, Bacon and Tomato-
Open Face Sandwich
Chicken ala King
French Fries
Fried Apples

Corn Chowder
Hamburger Deluxe w/Lettuce
and Tomato
Tuna Salad Sandwich
Cottage Fries
Lima Beans

Dinner

Clam Bisque
Fried Shrimp
Ravioli
Corn
Sliced Beets
French Fries

Seafood Cocktail
Roast Fresh Ham
Swedish Meat Balls over Rice
Sauteed Cabbage
Spinach
Whipped Potatoes

V-8 Juice
Roast Leg of Veal
Braised Sirloin Tips
Green Garden Peas
Creole Summer Squash
Chantilly Potatoes

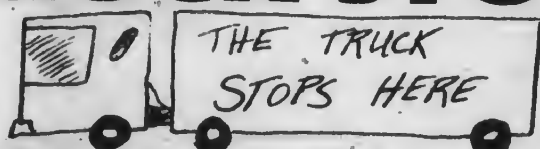
Tomato Juice
Roast Beef w/Gravy
Grilled Hamsteak
Brussel Sprouts
Hot Glazed Apples
Baked Potatoes

Sprite w/Sherbert
Fried Chicken
Baked Flounder
Stewed Tomatoes
Broccoli
Parsley Boiled Potatoes

Cranberry Juice
Pork Chop with Dressing
Cheese Ravioli
Green Beans Amondine
Harvard Beets
Oven Browned Potatoes

Seafood Cocktail
Rigatoni w/Meat Sauce
Baked Salisbury Steak
in Onion Gravy
Corn
Sauteed Cabbage
Mashed Potatoes

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directed by paul mazursky

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-molly haskell, new york

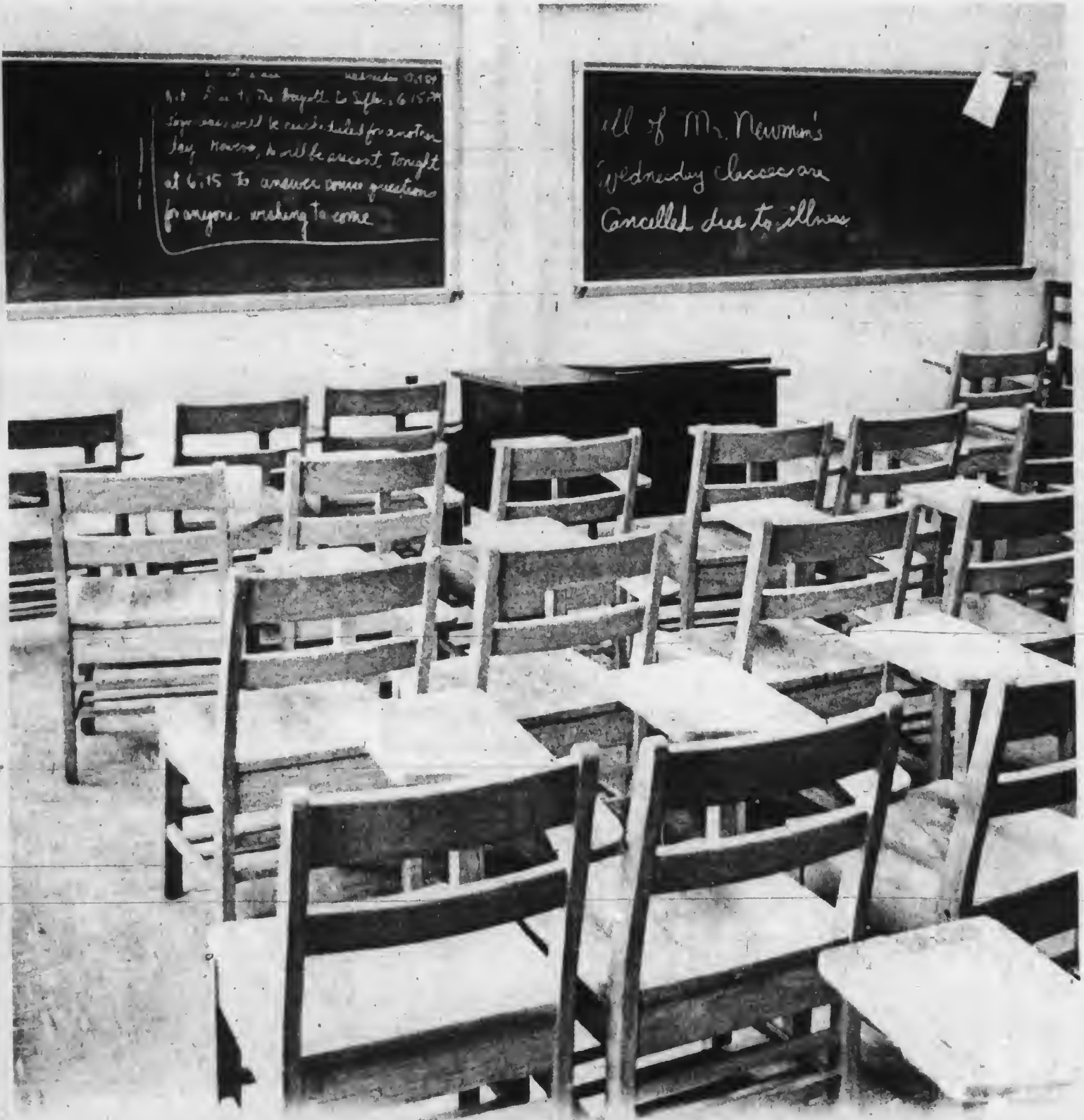
"erica is the role clayburgh has deserved for years. she swings gracefully from mood to mood. clayburgh and mazursky make a sublime pair."

-frank rich, time

FLASHLIGHT

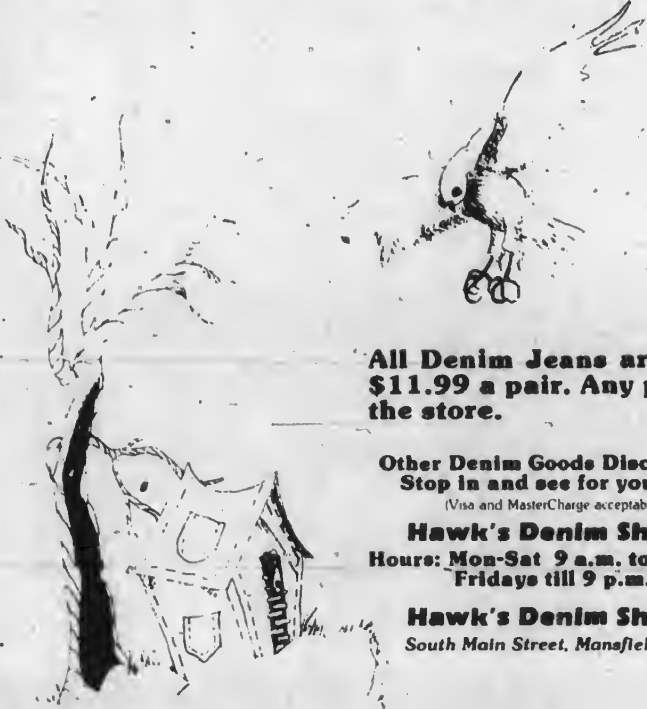
Mansfield State College

Volume 54, Issue 8 Thursday, October 25, 1979



Student Message To Harrisburg More Bucks For Full Classrooms

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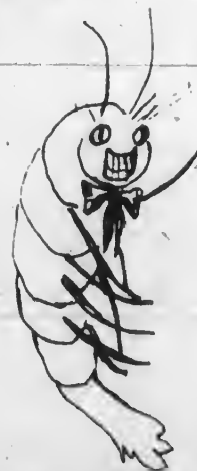
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page 8 Courtesy Community Relations
page 9 Courtesy Community Relations
page 18 Courtesy Bill Chabala
page 23 Courtesy John Baynes
page 24 Jim "Flash" Evans

The "Flashlight" is committed to getting all the news. If you hear of an item of worthwhile new interest or a rumor that you can not check out, call the "Flashlight" at 662-4015 or drop us a letter in care of the Editor.

INSIGHTS

We are interested in the living of life. If you've written anything with a different perspective, let us share it with the rest of our readers.

Send pieces to:

Insights
Room 217, Memorial Hall
Mansfield State College
Mansfield, Pa. 16933

Deadline: Mondays at 5 p.m.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR, with the writer's name and address should be sent to:

Editor "Flashlight"
Room 217, Memorial Hall
Mansfield State College
Mansfield, Pa. 16933

The letters are subject to editing for reasons of space and clarity. Deadline is Tuesdays at 5 p.m.

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PUBLICATION SCHEDULE

November 1, 8, 15, 29
December 6, 13

Student Boycott: Will It Help

by D.W. Downen

Students throughout Pennsylvania boycotted classes Wednesday to protest a proposed \$150 tuition increase.

About 200 students picketed at various locations at Mansfield State, while West Chester State College reported about 500 students on the line at any given time throughout the day.

WSYE, an Elmira television station, sent a team down to Mansfield to report on the boycott. The reporter interviewed Aaron Smith and Samantha Harrison, members of Positive Action Against Retrenchment (PAAR) regarding the reason for the boycott.

After the interview, the reporter commented on the boycott.

She remarked that there isn't that much demand in this area for teachers and as a consequence, students aren't interested in a teacher's college which would explain decreasing enrollment at Mansfield State. She further stated that tonight was "College night" in Elmira. College night, it should be noted, is a night where representatives from area colleges meet with prospective students to encourage students to enroll at their (the representative's) college. According to the reporter, to her knowledge Mansfield State was the only area college not represented at tonight's college night.

Elsewhere on campus, Professor Stanley Harrison was asked if there was much faculty support of the boycott. He said, "I would say that faculty response has been formally positive, but not actively involved." Harrison made the remark as he walked the picket line.

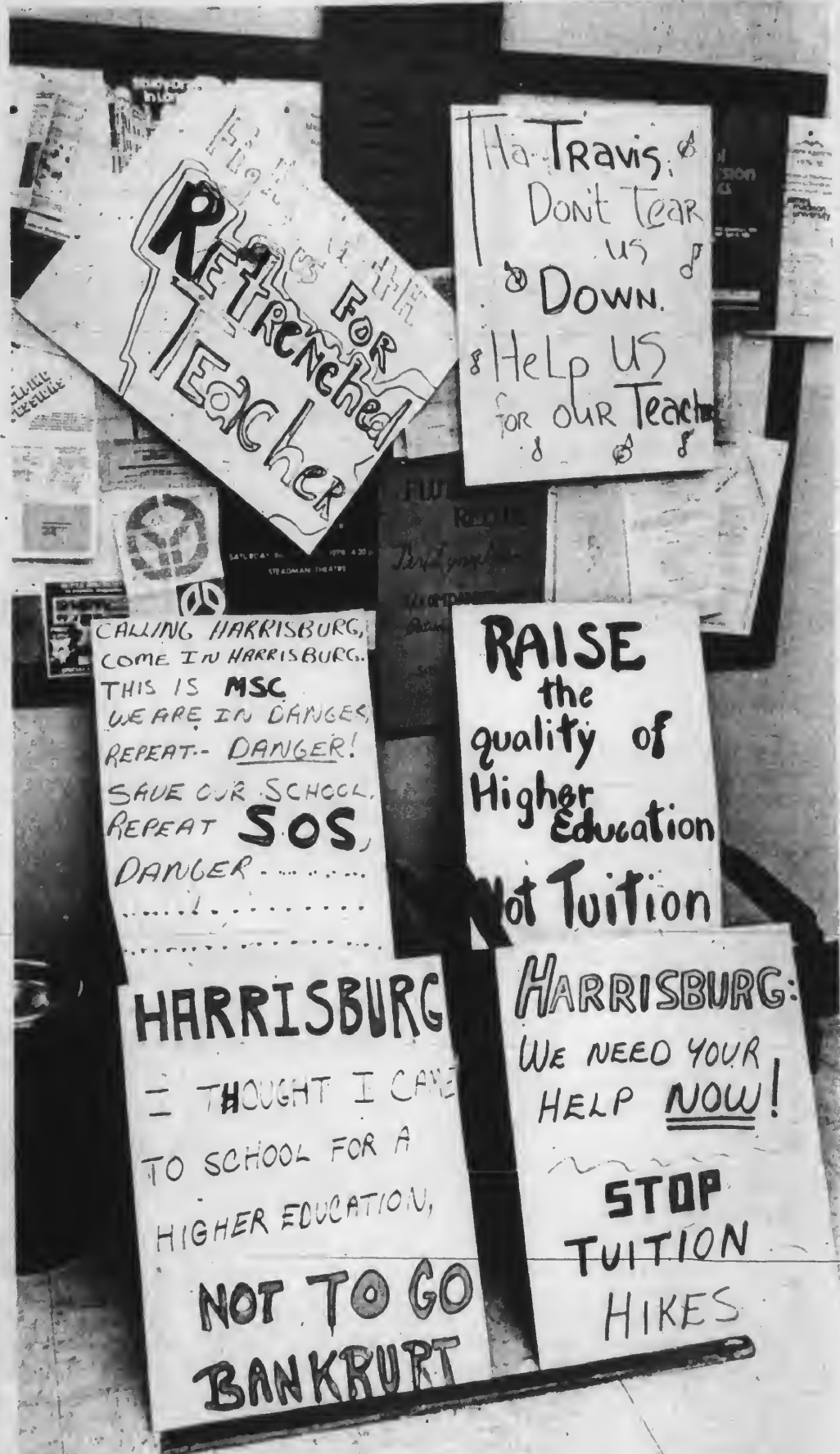
A number of other students and faculty had positive remarks about the boycott.

Paul Argenio, Student Government Association (SGA) President said, "The turnout is about what we expected." When asked if he considered the boycott at Mansfield State a success, Argenio said that, "Success or failure has to be measured on a statewide basis."

SGA members reported that there was 100 percent active participation in the boycott by the SGA Senate.

At 2 p.m. PAAR put on a program at Straughn Auditorium to illustrate the students' plight. The turnout, according to PAAR representative Aaron Smith, "was a big disappointment." He hoped for better response the next time.

He went on to say that, "As an



Some Of The Boycott Signs Used Wednesday

organization, we feel we made our point with Harrisburg by the boycott." Smith attributed the small turnout at the 2 p.m. program to the fact that TKE, one of the campus fraternities, was having a "class out" party and that the party had a very detrimental effect on the student participation in the boycott. The small turnout, however, seemed to be very receptive to the PAAR presentation.

Several of the faculty were asked about class attendance and participation. Professor John Dowling of the Physics Department said, "I had one class and I didn't really hold it." He further stated that attendance was optional. He set up a film which was applicable to the course, but he didn't cover any important information. He did something so that the people who wanted to come would feel it was worthwhile. When asked, Dowling said that "students won't be penalized for missing the class."

Miss Arlyne M. Garrity of the speech and theatre department, had this to say. "I'm fully behind their goals, but not the boycott." She further stated, "I think picketing a waste of time and it would be better to call the people in town and tell them to call the legislators." Garrity went on to say that attendance is not required, but "I did take attendance in the class I normally take attendance in."

"I think the reasons are right, because this country, one of the world's richest, should lighten the financial

burden on the student," commented Dr. Miftar Spahija. He added that, "Since this is a public school, the public should be aware that it has to support it. When I say public, I mean the administrators."

"I thought it was a good idea, but I would like to see a follow-up to the boycott, like a letter-writing campaign," said Laurence Miller, an associate professor in social work and sociology. He went on to say that if students got each of their parents, as well as their brothers and sisters over 18 to write a letter around Thanksgiving, Harrisburg would "be opening letters until February."

Miller suggested that if students could set a team to call the Governor's hot-line and read the letters over the phone, they could "keep the phones tied up for weeks."

Finally, some students wondered why, when the boycott was planned state-wide, was Mansfield State the last to know about it, especially when Mansfield was one of the hardest hit with budget cutbacks and retrenchment-wise. A lot of students felt retrenchment was an underlying reason for the boycott.

One student said, "Some of the kids here aren't really worried about the tuition increase because their parents will probably pay it anyway. But I have to pay it out of my own pocket, and with my large family, I can't afford another \$300 a year. I may have to go out of state to a less expensive school to get the quality education I need."



Students Boycott Retan

Retan Center Gets Hoax Bomb Threat

by Yvonne Allen

Wednesday's boycott of classes met with added confusion when a bomb threat involving Retan Center was called into Security Wednesday morning.

According to Mr. Roger Rawlings of the Public Information Office, Security received the threatening call at 11:18 AM. The unidentified male caller stated that he was making the threat because the boycott wasn't being as successful as he had hoped.

Security immediately evacuated the building and Pennsylvania State Police were called in to conduct a search. No bomb was discovered on the premises. Retan reopened for classes approximately two hours later.

Aaron Smith, representing PAAR, called Mr. Rawlings, and explained that his organization was not responsible for the threat. PAAR had made it very clear to all members that no threats of violence should be made.

Classes were resumed in Retan center at approximately 1:30.



Two Students Who Don't Like Retrenchment

Coleen Neff Takes Over In Hemlock Manor And Loves It

by Thomas Vought

With the departure of Assistant Director of Residence Life (ADRL), Linda Friedland, early in September, the leadership of the residence life for Hemlock and Pinecrests Manors was put in jeopardy. Stepping into fill that vacancy however, is Coleen Neff.

Neff, a graduate student from Rochester, N.Y., is back in school at Mansfield State attempting to complete her work on her masters degree in elementary education.

According to Neff, the idea of being a graduate assistant is something she never really considered until she decided to come back to school full time this fall.

Neff, is a 1975 elementary education graduate from Alfred University in N.Y., taught second grade in the Whitesville, N.Y. school district for four years before earning a leave of absence to come to Mansfield State full time this fall.

Mansfield State is not alien to Neff. For the past three summer Neff has been attending summer sessions hoping to accelerate her progress toward her masters degree.

According to Neff, "The professors here have been immensely helpful and have continuously rejuvenated my interest in teaching and furthering my education."

In addition to her duties in Hemlock and Pinecrest, she also has additional duties as a graduate assistant in the elementary education department.

Her duties there include helping pro-

some lofty goals set for herself.

An avid runner, who sometimes covers up to ten miles in practice runs; Neff hopes to run the 26.2 mile Boston Marathon someday.

Her running led her to a stint as coach of the Whitesville High School Track team. According to Neff, the experience was very rewarding.

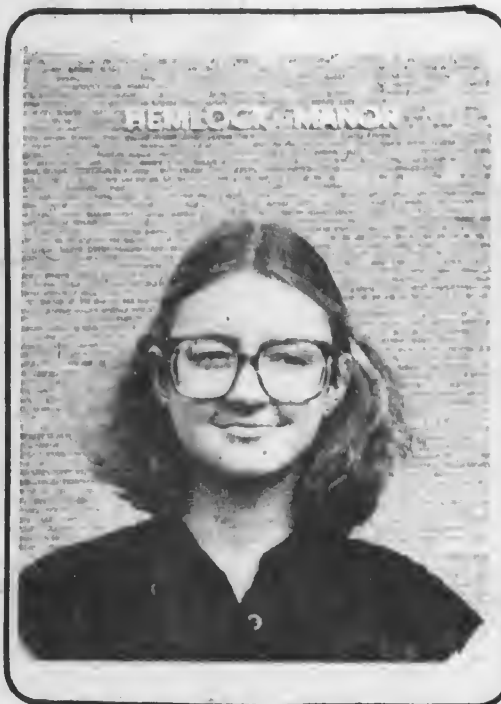
Neff is also working on a book. She is hoping to use her book, that deals with teaching Spanish to elementary students, as her thesis for her masters.

Neff considers her life an "open book" and will have a tough decision to make at the end of this year. She would like to continue teaching but would also like to continue on to attain her doctorate. After her doctorate, she would like to start a career as a collegiate professor.

For the present, Neff is very happy with her position in Hemlock.

"I'm really enjoying my stay here at Mansfield and I'm enjoying my job in the dorm," commented Neff. She continued saying, "Meeting and working with the Resident Assistants (RA) and the people on the Dorm Council has been very rewarding."

Neff is from Webster outside of Rochester, N.Y.



fessors in classes and observing students from Mansfield State who are practise teaching at Mansfield High School.

Hobbies, however, are something just as important to Neff and she has

Red Cross Blood Mobile— A Large Success At Mansfield State

by Tony Wilson

A total of 267 pints of blood were collected by this fall's Red Cross Blood-mobile drive at Mansfield State on Tuesday, October 23.

A new record was set at Mansfield when approximately 310 people came to donate, breaking the old record by 55. Mr. Shirley F. Direly, Tioga County Chapter Chairman, said that he was very pleased with the students response.

The bloodmobile was sponsored by Student Activities Office, with Clarence Crisp, director of student activities acting as coordinator. Crisp believes the drive was a success in light of the drop in enrollment.

"MSC has some good students here and it is not surprising that they were willing to help," according to director of resident life Joe Maresco. Maresco also stated that first floor Laurel B won \$25 and Laurel A third floor won \$15 in a reward.

Dively believes special credit should be given to the students and also the many doctors, nurses, and lab techni-



Unidentified Student Giving Blood

cians that volunteered their services to the program.

He also adds that the blood collected from the 23 surrounding counties are

stored at the blood bank in Wilkes Barre, then it is distributed to 48 surrounding hospitals. This year a 13 percent increase is necessary to meet this year's demands.

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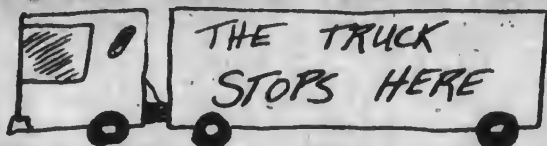
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Counseling Center/Placement Combine

by David Tan

Effective October 29, the newly reorganized Counseling, Career Development and Placement Office will begin operations in the Richards House. The Richards House, the former home of the Mansfield Foundation, Inc., is located directly across the street from the Doane Health Center.

This new expanded service is actually the incorporation of the previously separated services of the Counseling Center and the Career Planning and Placement Office. The new operation will be staffed by Mr. Francis Kollar, Mr. Sterling Salter, Ms. Susan Kreiger and Dr. Michael Johnson.

Johnson will be the director responsible for the overall operation of the center. He will also continue to serve as a counselor. Mrs. Marguerite Bombaski and Mrs. Susan Slater, the current secretaries in the two separate areas, will now function together in operating the new office.

Kollar, who has a bachelor of science in accounting and finance from St. Vincent's College (Latrobe, PA) and a masters in education from Millersville State College, will be the Coordinator of Placement. He will continue to serve as a career counselor as well. Mr. Kollar feels that this combined operation will mean increased services to students.

The Coordinator of counseling and testing will be Salter. He earned his baccalaureate in sociology from Clark University (Massachusetts) and a masters



Ms. Susan Kreiger

degree in counseling psychology from the University of Utah at Salt Lake City. He also holds a A.B.D. (doctoral program minus dissertation).

"My objectives for the new center are: to help any students who want to become more aware of himself or herself; and to help improve communication among students, faculty and staff."

Kreiger who comes to Mansfield State from New Jersey with a masters degree in counseling from Trenton State College (New Jersey), will be the coordinator of career development and advisor to the Women's Network. She will also continue her personal counseling role.

"Career life planning as for everybody, not just for seniors," Ms. Kreiger pointed out.

Johnson, the director of the new counseling career development and placement office, earned his Bachelor's in music education from Indiana University, Pa., and both his masters degree in music education and PhD in counseling



Mr. Francis Kollar



Dr. Michael Johnson-Head of Center

psychology from the University of North Colorado.

"We see this combined center as a positive step in providing a greater range of services to the students on this campus," commented Johnson.

He continued saying, "The primary concern of both these offices has always been the welfare of the student, no matter what the problem. There is a natural connection among the varied concerns that students express. For instance, one can hardly choose a major without evaluating oneself and one's personal goals. Numerous other questions arise as a result of this process. We think we are now equipped to meet the majority of those needs under one roof and in a bet-

ter coordinated effort."

Johnson also stressed that counseling will continue to meet student needs in the areas of personal, educational and career problems, and any concerns regardless of their nature. He also added that the placement function will maintain and expand the career decisions, and maintain all placement functions that help students find effective employment upon graduation.

The counseling, career development and placement office is open to all students at Mansfield State. All services are strictly confidential. Students need only make contact by calling for an appointment or by coming in person at their convenience.



Mr. Sterling Salter

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Vandalism:

Mansfield Making Headway But It Could Be Better Yet

by Laurie Koloski

"Van 101 - Applied Vandalism!"

Students have seen these posters promoting this "course" splashed upon walls around campus beginning this semester. The posters are one of a number of devices currently being employed by the Residence Life Office in hopes of stopping needless vandalism on campus.

In November of 1978, the "Flashlight", in response to the growing problem of vandalism on the MSC campus, published a series of three articles on the subject. Now, almost a year later, we're again taking a close look at the problem, the effect of last year's articles, and what and how changes have been made in regard to vandalism.

1978 damage figure totaled \$18,000

According to last year's articles, the end of year damage calculated in May 1978 totaled almost \$18,000. (End of year damage basically accounts for damage done primarily in the residence halls which is not assessed or repaired throughout the year.)

According to residence life director Joseph Maresco, the end of year damage figure for May 1979 totaled about \$7,000, much less than the previous year.

1979 damage figure decreased tremendously

"It is impossible to say for sure why it went down," he said, "But I have to think that our efforts to raise the consciousness of the students did have effect."

Maresco and the residence life staff organized and implemented various programs throughout the 1978-1979 school year which they hoped would curb vandalism. Though Maresco's attempts to organize a vandalism task force did not ultimately succeed, he hopes to try to reconstruct the force this year. The task force will consist of members of the Residence Life staff, employees in Buildings and Grounds and students.

Maresco's main targets were the diversion of frustrations and energies

which often lead to vandalism, and increasing the awareness of those affected by vandalism—everyone.

Part of the in-depth look at the problem conducted by the Residence Life office included a month-by-month breakdown of the frequency with which vandalism occurs during various times of the year. They found that the winter months, the pre-holiday seasons, and those periods of time surrounding mid-term and final exams had the highest incidences of vandalism.

Accordingly, one goal of the office was to increase the amount of hall activities during those times. "We've tried to channel some of the frustrations and energies that may result in vandalism into hall functions," Maresco said.

The purpose of the "educational campaign" carried out by the office was — and still is — to try "to eliminate some of the peer pressure," Maresco stated. "There's no way we could control vandalism by adding college personnel. It's peer pressure; the students have to learn not to accept vandalism," he emphasized. "And I think we're starting to turn the tide."

Vandalism is still a problem

Maresco felt that the articles printed last year had a positive effect.

"It made the impact that vandalism has on individuals clear to every student," he said. Maresco continued, "It is their business and they're the only ones that can deal with it."

Maresco stressed that the problem of vandalism is certainly not eliminated and that the costs involved in repairing vandalized items are ultimately passed to the students in the form of price hikes.

He stated that vandalism is still largely a male problem, and that the bulk of the problem occurs in areas containing a large proportion of freshmen. "Women just don't do it," he said, and added that coed dorms may serve to decrease the frequency of vandalism due to the increased consciousness of male students when in the view of female students.

Most of the vandalism that occurs involves smaller items, such as ceiling tiles, windows, and the removal of signs. Ninety percent of campus-wide van-

dalism occurs in the residence halls.

Maresco emphasized that most of the vandalism that occurs is not caused maliciously.

"The majority of the incidences are accidental in the sense that they're not planned. But they're not without responsibility; people just don't think before they do things," Maresco said.

Almost 50% of the year end damage total is assessed to individual students, and is paid for by those students. The payments by students go into the basic college fund, which is then redistributed according to the various operating budgets. A common damage fee of \$2 per semester paid by each student covers much of the remaining costs.

Dorm reserve funds defray costs

When questioned about the effect of President Travis' budget cutbacks on the repair of vandalized items, Maresco stated that "the residence halls are not as vulnerable as much as basic maintenance repairs." Though basic operating costs of residence halls are covered by the college's operating budget, there is a dorm reserve fund which covers many residence hall repairs, such as painting, replacement of furnishings, and refurbishing of existing facilities.

State guarantees facilities

This fund, which is directly controlled by the state and kept in Harrisburg, is "basically to guarantee that a student who comes here doesn't have to use beat up facilities," according to Maresco. \$3 per week per student, or \$48 per semester is taken out of each student's semester rental rate and kept in this account. Any removal of money must be approved by Harrisburg. "The two accounts are completely unrelated," said Maresco. He concluded saying, "The reserve fund gives us a little bit of a cushion."



News in Brief

Schaeffer Donates Books

by Mary Coffey

As many as 250 books have been donated to the Mansfield State College Library by the family of the late Dr. Avery Schaeffer. These books, dealing mainly with anthropology and art, were given to the college last spring. They are now being searched by the Acquisitions Department in the library and many are now available for use by the students and community.

Mr. Al Turner, Acquisitions Librarian, said that he was given permission from the Schaeffer family to look at the books. While going through Dr. Schaeffer's home and office he found other various artifacts, such as slides, tiles, and masks from his Middle East trips. These will be available in the Retan Center Library.

Not only will these books be helpful to the students for research, but many of them, such as the art books, will simply be interesting reading. One book in particular, *The Kovan*, written in Arabic, will be fascinating to observe.

Through Dr. Schaeffer's travels the school will be benefitting with things from other cultures. Some other artifacts obtained include an Egyptian prayer figure in mummy wrappings, an African oryx figure (a relative of the antelope), and skullcaps from the Mediterranean, to name a few.

Many of these and other art pieces will be on display in the library lobby in the near future.

Dr. Schaeffer, a great scholar and hard worker, will surely always be remembered by his colleagues and his students. Now, through these books, he still holds a place in Mansfield State College.

Course On Fighting Inflation To Be Held

A course in fighting inflation and balancing the family budget is being offered to the general public by Mansfield State College.

Entitled "Inflation and Family Money Management," the course will be taught by Sandra Linck of the MSC home economics department. It is not necessary to have a high school diploma to enroll in the course.

According to Linck, learning how to combat inflation is important. She added that in this age of easy credit, the family budget has become increasingly difficult to manage, making this course applicable to nearly everyone.

The course will include step-by-step guidance in planning a practical family budget through identifying the family's goals, keeping records of all income and expenses, and learning to curb impulse shopping.

The course will be held Thursday evenings from 6:30-9:30 P.M. beginning Nov. 1 and continuing through Nov. 15. It will be held in room 208 in the Home Economics Center at MSC. The fee is \$6.00.

For further information, contact the Division of Continuing Education, Mansfield State College, Mansfield, PA 16933, or call (717) 662-4244.

New Greek Organization Selling Books About Profs

by Verna Ackerman

Which english course should I take? How many tests does this professor give? How many papers does that professor require?

Instead of asking a neighbor, a booklet to aid in the choosing of an english course, "So You Have To Take An English Course", has been printed by Sigma Tau Delta.

The booklet includes a questionnaire that was sent to each of the 16 english faculty members. Twelve english professors responded.

The questionnaire, compiled by Sigma

Tau Delta (a national english honor society), asked each professor's course description, teaching method, and so forth. Their responses were printed unedited.

Sigma Tau Delta's president Janet Stroble said, "We wanted to do a project that would be a service to students at Mansfield and get us known." She added that she hoped other department societies would use Sigma Tau Delta's example of writing departmental booklets.

"So You Have To Take An English Course" is being sold at the MSC bookstore for .50 cents.

Wendy's and Kodak Coming

Wendy's International, the fast rising, quick paced, newcomer in the fast food industry will recruit for manager trainees, computer specialists, business administration, social science and mathematics graduates.

Based in Mechanicsburg, Pa., the company will have a recruiter at Mansfield on November 1, 1979 from 9:00 to 5:00 PM. Interested candidates for positions are asked to sign up for an interview by 10:00 AM Monday, Oct. 29, 1979. Interviews will be held at the Richards House, the new location of the Placement Office.

Kodak will also be interviewing on campus. They are interested in math and computer science majors. They will be here on Oct. 29, 1979. If interested sign up in the Placement Office ahead of time.

Students Attend Republican Convention

Two MSC students, Rick Schulze and Dave Burt, attended the College Republican (CR) Seminar held October 20 at Penn State University.

Over 35 college students from throughout Pennsylvania were at the seminar which included discussions on voter registration, campaign techniques, election day activities, fund raising, and club organization.

Senator Robert C. Jubelirer, Altoona, addressed the delegation and stressed the effectiveness and impor-

tance of College Republicans in campaigns.

The seminar was aimed not only at CR's but also at students interested in learning about the Republican Party and government.

Some of the colleges represented at the seminar were Clarion State College, East Stroudsburg State College, University of Pitt and Penn State.

Questions contact Rick Schulze, 5521.

Retention Committee Reports To Travis

by **Laura Linck**

"Admissions, Administration, Academic and Advisory contacts, indeed every contact with the student during the first days of their semester, must exemplify warmth and concern for the student, as individuals," reported the AdHoc Committee on Student Retention, to President Travis on Monday, October 8.

The committee was organized on Darnton's request in April of this year, to find out why students are leaving Mansfield State at such a high rate.

"Our data," wrote the committee, "shows we lose a significant number of students with high Grade Point Averages during the Sophomore and Junior years."

The report went on to say that although some students may be using Mansfield State as a junior college, they "suspected that retention of students might be greater if they felt a part of us."

A series of recommendations for retaining students were listed under the categories of admissions, orientation of students, advisement, institutional services, administration, student activities, placement, and instructional programs.

The committee felt, on the basis of their studies, that because Mansfield State is a small college, "we (administration) must seek to reinforce and rebuild all that is positive about smallness."

They also emphasized throughout their report that it would be beneficial for Mansfield to "personalize programs and activities for students" because Mansfield is a "people" college.

Because the committee could not determine the exact reasons for student withdrawal, they proposed "a study to be undertaken to quiz former students about their attitudes and feelings about the college."

Sandra Linck, chairman of the AdHoc committee felt that "the president was very receptive to the committee's report."

President Travis, in responding to their report, has assigned a follow-up study to be done by the Administration.

Travis has also asked for administrative action on committee recommendations.

Members of the AdHoc committee on retention of students were Sandra Linck, chairman, Shirley Cook, Mari Davis, Arnold George, John Gribble, John Monoski, Dave Straub, and Tom Welteroth.

Halloween Has English Roots

by **Joanle Colegrove**

It's the 31st of October. Big Deal! So it's the end of the month! Why is it that this month, on the 31st-the last day of October-children of all ages dress up in weird looking costumes and go soliciting candy from the neighborhood? What's so special about October 31st? If you check your calendar, or if you have little ones around the house, you'll know that the 31st of October is Halloween.

Halloween is associated with Allhallow's Eve, which is a popular secular observance of Halloween. It derived from the rites of the druids (members of an order of priests in Gaul and Britain, who appear in Welsh and Irish Legends as prophets and sorcerers.) celebrating the Day of Samnu, when the Lord of Death called together souls of the wicked who had died during the past year.

Associated with Halloween are pumpkins, apples, and corn stalks, which originated from the old Druidic celebra-

tions and old Roman festivals in honor of Pomona, Goddess of Fruit.

From that, we now have costumes, trick or treating, and our own version of the Druids' celebration.

For those intending to go trick or treating this year, Mansfield Boro's Chief of Police, James Pratt, had these suggestions:

1. Wear brightly colored clothing.
2. Make sure face masks have adequate eye space. They should not prohibit or restrict eyesight.
3. Carry a flashlight.
4. Halloweeners should use the sidewalks to avoid contact with oncoming vehicles. They should also be careful to cross in the crosswalks.

As always, be courteous and polite to the neighborhood. Allow the neighborhood to enjoy Halloween also!

It's October 31st-Halloween! So, have a happy, enjoyable, and SAFE halloween!!



Soccer Team Wins

by **David Peltier**

The Mansfield State Soccer Club tied a previously unbeaten and untied Williamsport team 2 to 2 this past Sunday by scoring two goals in the final period of play.

This coming Saturday the team will be playing a good Jersey Shore Club at 2:30 p.m. at Smythe Park. On Sunday they will play Liberty at 2:00 p.m. at Smythe Park.

This weeks tie brought the record of the fledging team to 0-1-2.

Field Hockey: Wins 1, Loses 1

by **Jean Schroeder**

The lady mounties secured a 4-1 victory over St. Bonnaventure University on Saturday, October 20, in a hard fought, aggressive game.

Center Diane Hassinger led off with an assist from left inner Cheryl Fegely in the first half to get Mansfield State off to an early 1-0 lead. Mansfield ended the first half ahead 2-0 after right wing Holly Snyder tipped in a ball off the goalie's pads.

In the second half, Cheryl Fegely and Diane Hassinger scored back to back off two penalty corners to put the game out of reach at 4-0. St. Bonnaventure rallied back in the final minutes and scored a goal, but when time ran out the Mounties

walked off with a 4-1 win.

The Lady Mounties entered Wednesday's game with hopes of tallying another victory but were turned back with a 4-0 loss by the highly skilled Bloomsburg Huskies.

Bloomsburg penetrated Mansfield's defense with short passes and were off to a quick 3-0 lead in the first half. Mansfield came back and held the Huskies in the second half allowing only one goal for Bloomsburg, ending the game 4-0.

The Lady Mountaineers will end their season on Tuesday, October 30, when they travel to Misericordia for a 3:30 game. Their record is 4-6.

GREEKS...GREEKS...GREEKS...GREEKS

This week the brothers are honoring two brothers as their choices as "Greek of the Week". They are Mr. Bill Chabala and Chris Patchin. Bill Chabala is the advisor for Lambda Chi and recently was married. Congratulations to Bill and his new bride.

As the second choice as "Greek of the Week" is Chris Patchin. Chris is a junior psychology major from Williamsport, Pa. Chris's extra curricular activities involve being involved with the College Union Board and serving as former vice president of the Secondary Education. Concerning the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, Chris has held the offices of secretary and alumni correspondent. Chris observed his 21st birthday this past week, so on behalf of the brothers, "You can start acting like a big boy now, Chris."

Representing Sigma Tau Gamma this week as Greek of the Week is Jack Tokar.

Jack is a junior from Shamokin, Pa. and is studying criminal justice.

When president Dean Osborne was asked for his comments concerning Jack. He simply said, "Jack is a true gentleman with a big heart."

Brian Mace represents the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon as Greek of the Week. Brian is a psychology-human relations major and comes to us from Mount Carmel. Of the extra curricular activities that Brian is involved in here at Mansfield, he is most proud of his accomplishments as a wrestler. Brian wrestles for Mansfield and on behalf of the brothers of T.K.E., they would like to wish Brian the best of success on this coming wrestling season. "Go get 'em, Brian!"

This week we would like to introduce another member of our Greek realm here at Mansfield. The Greek organization is known as the "Order of Diana".

The "Order of Diana" is the little sister organization associated with the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

As their "Greek of the Week" we would like to honor President Darlene DeSarro. The "Order of Diana" will be recognized from here on as a member of the Greek family here at Mansfield State.

Greek of the Week for Zeta Tau Alpha is Pam Melson. Pam comes from Doylestown, Pa. She is a criminal justice major and has a good chance of being a state policewoman. Pam is our assistant sales and assistant Panhell delegate, and is a very dedicated worker and enlightens us all. We love ya, Pam.

The winner of the ZTA pledge raffle is Pat Loftus a Lambda Chi brother. Congratulations Pat.

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha are proud to announce an addition to their fall pledge class. Ann Konowal is a sophomore, biology major from Philadelphia.

We would like to thank the brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa for a short but sweet Big Brother - Little Sister mixer. Also we would like to thank the brothers for making our pre-mixer spaghetti dinner a great success.

The winner of the pledge raffle was Dennis McKelle from Cedarcrest.

The Greek of the Week for Alpha Sigma Alpha is Irene Misilinski. She is a junior, majoring in psychology and human relations, from Moscow, Pa. Irene is our Pledge

Dance chairwoman. She has been putting a lot of time and effort into raising funds for the dance which will be held on December 1st.

Delta Zeta is proud of their choice for Greek of the Week, Mary Watson. Mary is a junior social work major from Lakewood, Pa.

Our sorority feels that her efforts as president can not be topped by anyone. Mary's support and hard work keeps us going through our major projects.

This week Delta Zeta stands up and takes notice of our "sexy looking pres" and says thank you and we love you!

The sisters are all looking forward to the Fall Dinner Dance on Nov. 17. Delta Zeta would also like to announce our Founders Day on October 24

Alpha Sigma Tau unanimously chose Mary Straub as Greek of the Week for all her work in the sorority and the patience she has shown. Straub has been the advisor to Alpha Sigma Tau for two years and served as an assistant advisor for two years before that and a former alumni of the sorority. Straub is married to David an alumni of Sigma Tau Gamma. Mary and David have one son Jeffery and are living in Mansfield.

The Penn Wells



**At The Famous
Penn Wells in
Wellsboro, Pa
on Saturday's
it's the great**

Smorgasbord ONLY \$6.95

The Penn Wells, Wellsboro, Pa.
Serving from 5:00 till 9:00 p.m. at the Penn Wells.

Oswald's Exhumation?

JFK assassin Lee Harvey Oswald's grave is causing doubt that Oswald is actually buried in his grave or an imposter. Late-ly, discrepancies found by Dallas County (where Oswald is supposed to be buried) officials have caused a check of records. The exhumation of Oswald's body is being fought by Oswald's family.

Brezhnev Didn't Die

Widespread rumors concerning illness and/or the possible death of Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev gained momentum. Moscow's newscasts had made no mention of the foreign rumors or the denial. Finally, Wednesday Brezhnev publicly appeared pale and wan.

Typhoon Explosion

During a Japanese typhoon, a fuel tank exploded in flames at a U.S. Marine Corps camp killing one and injuring 46. Nearby huts and a camp laundry in the Japanese camp were destroyed in the fire.

Terrorist Bombings

Bomb explosions in Chicago and Puerto Rico were claimed by Puerto Rican terrorist groups, Thursday. The series of bombings caused no injuries but caused some damage to buildings.

Constitution Accepted

Patriotic front guerrilla leaders at the Zimbabwe Rhodesia Conference have accepted Britain's blueprint for an independence constitution, Thursday. This move could reopen the stalled London Peace Talks.

Shah Hospitalized

Exiled Shah of Iran flew to New York and was admitted to New York Hospital - Cornell Medical Center. European and American doctors examined the Shah and have reported that he is suffering from a malignant tumor and a blocked bile duct. Hospital officials say his condition is serious.

U.S. Weather Variety

Weather in the U.S. for October has provided variety to Americans' lives. Six inches of snow fell in Minnesota and Wisconsin, tornadoes in the south, and an Indian summer in the east covered the U.S.

Prime Rate Increases Again

Prime lending rate rose, Tuesday, to an unheard of rate of 15 percent at Morgan Guaranty Trust, the nation's fifth largest bank. The latest increase in the prime lending rate is likely to make consumer loans and mortgage loans harder to obtain.

Oil Companies Profit

Several oil companies admitted big profits in the third quarter of this year. Gulf's earnings came to 416 million dollars, almost double the amount it earned in the third quarter of last year. Exxon said Monday that its third quarter earnings were over one billion dollars, double the profits for the 1978 third quarter. Most of the oil companies have attributed their higher third-quarter profits to better earnings in overseas markets.

Rationing Bill Underway

The House passed and sent to the White House a bill, Tuesday, allowing President Carter to develop a standby gasoline and diesel fuel rationing plan. The bill now requires Carter to get Congress' approval before he can actually implement rationing.

Discrimination

The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) charged Sears, Roebuck, and Co., Monday, with job discrimination against women and minorities in stores and offices throughout the nation. Suits have been filed by the EEOC in five federal courts. EEOC is accusing the nation's largest merchandiser with paying women less than men for similar jobs, and with discriminating against minorities in hiring.

Jesse Bishop Executed

Convicted killer Jesse Bishop was executed in the Nevada gas chamber, Monday morning. He was the third convict to die since the Supreme Court ordered stricter capital punishment laws seven years ago.

Moshe Dayan Resigns

Moshe Dayan resigned, Sunday, as Israel's Foreign Minister after criticizing Prime Minister Begin's policies and calling current talks on Palestinian autonomy "empty negotiations". Dayan's resignation will cause a cabinet reshuffle and opposition for Begin's government to resign.

Nobel Prizes

Odysseus Elytis, Greek poet and essayist, won the 1979 Nobel prize for literature, Thursday. Mother Teresa of India won a Nobel prize for her 33 years of work with poor people in Calcutta. President Carter was nominated for the Nobel Peace prize but it was too late.

Surgeons Needed

Niger President Seuni Kountche appealed to the world community to send surgeons to his country, Friday. Kountche said his country, with a population of 4.5 million, has 118 doctors, with only 12 of them surgeons.

A Word From The Editor: Richard Bylina



That didn't really move me at all that much I confess, but it did stir up some thoughts. The thoughts were further nurtured by the statement made by one of the victims relatives. He said, in reference to the execution, that "It felt good."

That's a gross statement. I find it hard to believe that he would feel "good" about someone being put to death, justified maybe, but certainly not good.

I would be quite pompous indeed to think that I could sway people for capital punishment to be anti-capital punishment or vice versa in a single editorial. There have been endless books about it, written by far wiser people than I. And I'm not so sure that I'm anti-capital punishment.

All I'm saying is that it's hard for me to believe that we are giving ourselves the power of life and death to a captive man no

matter how hideous his crime.

If, after all our means of legally trying to prove that the condemned man can be reformed, or should not be sentenced to die because of extenuating circumstances and all available channels of pardon's have been closed off, if, after all that, then we should afford the condemned man the chance to die by his own hands first.

If he says no-then his automatic life sentence should be a barren, as devoid of human contact, as unluxurious as prisons can accomodate. It would be a living hell, but at least we wouldn't have had to make that last final judgement. Something we shouldn't really give ourselves the right to do.

Thoughts to ponder.

"It's time to go," my roommate calls to me.

Till later.

Rick

Dear Inslow,

It's about 11 p.m. on Wednesday night and here I am at "Peanut Night" at Putnam Park. I know I should be up at the "Flashlight" Office getting the newspaper finished, but Sheryl said she had the situation well in hand.

So for about two hours I'm free to indulge in pleasant conversation while listening to the juke box out ear-pollute the Saturday Night Live special that's on the television. Actually I enjoy all three diversions but not at the same time.

The conversation between my roommate and the others present at the table eventually (actually rather quickly) wound up on the popular and unpleasant topic of retrenchment.

Despite my enthusiastic partaking of the verbal intercourse, I was, quite frankly, distracted by the eventuality of what to write to you, dear friend, this week.

My roommate had suggested that I write on something perhaps a little more univeral, something that is nationally or internationally important. Well, something caught my eye while watching the news the other night.

I don't know the man's name, I don't know what state he's from and I don't even know what the extent of his crime was; However, all I do know is that he was put to death for committing a murder.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

People Can Stop Retrenchment

To The Editor,

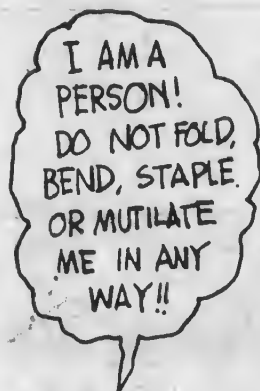
I read with great interest the stories and letters to the editor on Retrenchment in the recent "Flashlight". As one of the six pallbearers in the procession last Thursday I can't tell you feelings I had as I marched up Clinton. The way the apathy at MSC was reputed to be, I suspected the possibility of getting ridiculed and laughed at. But people stopped, followed us to the lawn next to South Hall and stayed through the ENTIRE presentation. They listened, applauded, cheered, and even joined in clapping and singing at the end.

Sure, the idea of a mock funeral is bizarre. But it got the student's attention and as a result we signed 61 kids to go to Harrisburg. This was our plan all along—to get people excited and angry enough to DO something. As a result, we went to Harrisburg, lobbied and talked with representatives and senators. Then we came back with active plans to get House Bill 1623 and Senate Bill 542 passed with letter-writing tables set up in Manser Lobby.

In reply to Miss Garrity's letter, I have to say that this is not "negative wasted energy." We never gave up on Mansfield State College. Do you honestly believe we WANT education to die? I think if you had taken the time to come last Thursday and listened to what was said instead of dismissing it so, your opinion might not have been as negative. Suggestions to each other and the administration like you suggested for a "timely mission plan for our college" are about as successful as PAAR's announcement in Manser cafeteria two weeks ago to recruit students for PAAR and sign up for the bus to Harrisburg. It does not get student's interest! PAAR which started out as a couple of believing students' brainchild is now a full-fledged organization with support from CAS and a membership of 50 concerned students.

We want retrenchment to stop now. If we can't do it, what's to stop next year when even fewer students come to MSC and the college is forced to retrench more teachers, like Miss Garrity? I don't want this to happen and I believe that this year WE CAN STOP RETRENCHMENT.

Jim McMann



Sullivan Suggest Latin Lessons

To the Editor:

Last Thursday's Flashlight carried the photo of a placard which contained the names of faculty members notified of retrenchment. Above the list appeared the motto In Memoriam. Since the Latin memoria is a feminine gender noun of the first declension, the accusative is spelled memoriam. Could it be that the lettering demonstrated the need for a course in Latin elements? Any takers?

Peter M. Sullivan

"Twelfth Night" Applauded

To the Editor:

I was in Allen Hall Theatre for the opening performance of the College Players production of "Twelfth Night." I was struck, more than by anything else, by the bravado and high spirits of this new generation of Thespians.

And, while this may not have been the best theatre I gave seen at MSC, I was favorably impressed, none the less. For I saw evidence that educational theatre at MSC has a bright future. What this production lacked in polish and depth and seasoning was easily made up for in the gusto displayed by the budding talent. There was no timidity, no holding back. Even miffed lines were delivered with confidence which effectively stifled the critical sneer. The timing and the pacing, both difficult to perfect, were amazingly good in this inaugural performance.

Dr. John Tillinghast has once again made a valuable contribution to the college and to theatre enthusiasts. In attempting this ambitious play with "green" talent in most of the roles, he has given student actors invaluable experience and at the same time, has assured the rest of us of delight and dazzle and drama for several semesters ahead. Surely this new generation of College Players will achieve greatness—even if in this one play greatness was not thrust upon them.

My sincere best wishes to all who plan to grow—professionally or for the fun of it—in acting and technical theatre and, indeed, in all that reeks of greasepaint and muslin and klieg lights.

I'll not miss a single one of your shows, major or minor, if I can help it.

Larry Biddison

Student Teacher Enjoys Getting "Flashlight"

To the Editor

Thank you very much for mailing the issues of the "Flashlight" to student teachers. It helps to keep me informed as to what's going on on campus.

Carl Ruck

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★ ★ ★ Insights ★ ★ ★

by Bill Chabala

In reviewing the past several semesters, this campus has undergone numerous changes; not always in a positive direction. Problems surrounding the quality of education, and campus life; enrollment drops and confusion as to the direction of the college in the next several years; town vs. fraternity problems; student apathy; and now retrenchment have contributed to a reassessment on the part of many students as to their purpose in pursuing a college education.

The object of this insight is not to add another problem to an already prodigious list of situations; but to comment on a group of students at Mansfield known as the brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha. At a time when much energy and publicity is being expended to point out the negative aspects of the college experience some time should be afforded to point out some of the positive contributions made by Lambda Chi to this campus.

Beginning in the Spring of 1977 a renaissance of sorts began in the way the fraternity's experience was to influence the overall "education" of the college student. The stereotype of the loud, rude, drunken "Delta's" of Animal House fame, no longer provided the college students with the type of experience, or release, needed in a constantly changing world. (Change in any form usually presents problems; but changing long standing traditions was a formidable task indeed.) The fraternity structure which was formally based on long and exhaustive pledge periods, excessive social activities, and general decadence gradually gave way, to a fraternal experience designed to meet the needs of the changing college student.

Upon close inspection one will find a group of full-time gentlemen, sometime hell-raisers, with a genuine interest in each other as well as the community in which they live. A group

Lambda Chi Praised Here and Nationally



Brothers Pose In Front Of Their House

which has developed a new way of making the transition from the irresponsibilities of youth to responsible adults. The brothers of Lambda Chi have become involved in every aspect of campus life, from serving as officers in S.G.A. to becoming members of search committees selecting new faculty and administrators. In the community as well, they have helped numerous families, church groups and social organizations trying to cultivate positive and lasting ties between the college and community.

To list all of the contributions and accomplishments of the brothers of Lambda Chi would take too much time and space. Suffice to say that these men are involved, are concerned, and are trying to add to the range of experiences available at Mansfield State College.

As a reward for their efforts the brothers of Lambda Chi have

earned the respect of the townspeople, the college community, as well as the national fraternity. In further recognition of the work and accomplishments of the Mansfield chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha, the national fraternity has presented this chapter with the Phoenix award which is symbolic of that chapter which has demonstrated outstanding chapter improvement. The award draws its name from the mythological Phoenix who rose from its own ashes to take new direction and control over its environment.

As advisor to the Beta Omega chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha I would like to congratulate all the brothers for achieving this stage of development in the fraternity experience and truly realizing the goal expressed on the fraternity coat of arms: (KalaPa) (Tau) (Kala) - Naught Without Labor. •

ALUMNI NEWS by Phyllis Swinsick

Mountie vs. Mountaineer

The Argument Over Whose Number One Continues

Button is now an art teacher in Rochester, N.Y., and a highly successful cartoonist whose work appears regularly in many national magazines and trades and technical publications. He is understandably partial to the old mountaineer and says that he, like many others, will always associate MSC with the original "rootin', tootin' old mountaineer."

Bruce Dart became the college's first public relations photographer and Assistant Director of the Office of Community Relations at MSC in 1973. He also taught several courses in photography. In October of this year, Dart left his post on campus to open a fulltime photographic studio in Mansfield.

The new MSC mountaineer symbol now used on the college's sports brochures and other publications is a high contrast photograph developed by Dart last year.

Ford Button '52, and Bruce Dart '68, are both Mansfield State College grads but they are unique among all Mansfield alumni in one respect - each has created an official MSC logo, one in 1950 and the other in the fall of 1978.

In May of 1950, the "M" Club members were ordering jackets and needed a college emblem for jacket patches. They asked Ford Button, "Flashlight" artist, to come up with a sample drawing which was eventually adopted enthusiastically by the club and the college. Thus the original old "Mountie" mountaineer was born.

In the accompanying sketch the artist has recreated the old "Mountie" with some additional and updated sentiments.



**The Not-So-Popular Mountaineer
That Replaced The Older Mountie**



SEASON TICKET
TO ALL COLLEGE
PLAYER PRODUCTIONS

BEARD WORN LONG
BEFORE IT BECAME
"IN".

AN ORIGINAL
JOHN SCHAMEL
SHIRT

A HEART THAT GIVES
LOVE, RESPECT, AND
IDENTITY TO MSC

LIFE TIME
MEMBERSHIP CARD
TO THE M CLUB

1978 ALUMNI
DIRECTORY
FOR KEEPING
TABS ON OLD
FRIENDS

BURLAP SACK
CONTAINS
PAST ISSUES
OF THE FLASHLIGHT

FADED JEANS
PURCHASED AT
PRESTONS IN
1950

VALLEY NIGHT
REINFORCEMENT

STEEL-TOED BOOT
FOR KICKING
AROUND "NEW
IDEAS" AT
MSC

FORD
BUTTON
152

THE ORIGINAL MANSFIELD MOUNTIE!

Mountie vs. Mountaineer Argument Continued

The story of the peremptory logo switch is this. In the fall of 1978, Interim President Dr. Donald Darnton, in cahoots with Dart, arbitrarily decided that the old "Mountie" mountaineer, who had represented Mansfield for nearly 30 years, had to go. Scat! Shool! Disappear from the campus to make way for the new slicked-up version of the college mascot which, it was stated, was more representative of Pennsylvania and not a "stereotyped hillbilly."

The truth of the matter is that the alumni are extremely partial to the lovable, scruffy old hillbilly and they simply do not wish to discard the old guy whose picture on the four directional road signs had for years greeted motorists entering Mansfield. He had become a trademark and a tradition at MSC and was viewed in the

light of a "people-person" rather than as a lifeless pen and ink sketch and certainly had more pizzazz and oomph than a photograph, no matter how good.

Occasionally, over the years, there were rumors to the effect that the logo was an exact copy of the West Virginia University symbol, an allegation patently untrue, as the accompanying picture indicates.

The Button version was an original and over the years became a part of campus lore and firmly entrenched in the hearts of students and graduates. Frankly, most of the alumni who cherish their college associations and memories would like to see the old boy reinstated on campus.

Besides, he was disposed of illegally. He was nowhere near the mandatory age of retirement.



West Virginia "Mountie"

In 1958, John Schamel '62, who now teaches Labor Relations for Cornell University, was a basketball hopeful but due to injury was unable to play. Coach Bill Gibson designated him as the official team trainer, the first ever at Mansfield; and at home and on road trips Schamel dressed up in overalls and an old shirt, carried a musket and a powder horn, and portrayed the mountaineer. He even grew a beard for his masquerade but had to shave it off when he started student teaching. Beards weren't exactly standard equipment in those days.

In some places where the team played, he borrowed a sheep from a local farmer and paraded with it, and the old mountaineer became known far and wide.

Schamel is now a busy educator and a two-time candidate for the New York State Senate but he has great affection for the old "Mountie" and hates to see him displaced. He says, "It is my belief that no one individual has the right to change a tradition or a symbol that thousands have been identified with for years. I guess what most concerns me is the manner in which he was retired and I am concerned that such insensitivity to the feelings of people who have great pride in being Mansfield graduates may only be symptomatic of an even greater problem. No matter how one wants to frame their justification for unilateral actions, the actions speak for themselves." ●



Rejected, Dejected But Trying A Comeback

Octubafest To Be Presented Oct. 27-30

by Kurt Henry

What does Mansfield State do with 189 feet of pipe and 54 valves? Build a new heating system? Nope, it makes music.

"Octuba has arrived," said Donald Stanley, Mansfield State low brass instructor. And the college will celebrate it appropriately with its fifth annual Octubafest.

The '79 MSC Octubafest runs from Saturday, Octuba 27 through Tuesday, Octuba 30.

"We want to make the public more aware of the variety of tuba music," Stanley said.

"Of course it gives tubists a chance to get together to make music--and have a good time," he added.

Richard Cressman, a junior tuba major, explained, "The Octubafest upgrades the image of the tuba. You know the oom-pah stereotype."

Not all tubists are rosy-cheeked and chubby. But Stanley said that it does take a certain kind of person to play tuba.

"First of all, you've got to have a sense of humor," he emphasized. Whether all tubists like shorts and hiking boots, and beer and bologna, Stanley could only answer, "I don't know about the first two, but..."

The way someone gets started playing tuba turns out strange sometimes. Some students claim being told that they would make natural tubists because they have big mouths.

Stanley, who began playing in 1950, explained his reason for choosing the tuba. "It's the only instrument they had left."

With fun in mind and leftover horns in arm, the 13 Mansfield State tubists will start the Octubafest with a blast (so to speak) in front of the McDonald's in town this Saturday.

The tubists have planned an outdoor concert starting at 1:30, complete with beer. Eric Henry, a senior tuba major, was quick to explain, "tubists get very thirsty."

Stanley is excited about leaving campus to play. "Not only do we want to be visible, but we want to give a different impression of the instrument and the players."

"It will be a McTuba concert," he joked.

A recital by senior Eric Henry will highlight Sunday's fest. Henry, Mansfield State's best student tubist, will play four pieces in an hour-long program beginning at 8 p.m. in Steadman Theatre.

Over the summer, Henry played professionally in a dixieland band at Great Adventure in New Jersey.

He has played tuba for about 10 years.

The tubists will give two concerts in Steadman on Monday and Tuesday evening.

Each begins at 8:02 p.m. Why 8:02? "It takes longer to warm up a tuba,"

Stanley said.

The program includes dances, jazz, and even a sing along. One number, a jazz tuba ensemble piece, is named, appropriately enough, "Power."

Harvey Phillips, the world's best known tubist and professor at the University of Indiana, brainstormed the idea of the Octubafest just 10 years ago.

He envisioned it as a chance for tubists to get together to play and socialize.

Since 1970, Octubafests have become popular across the country. Many campuses in Pennsylvania have sponsored them, including I.U.P. and West Chester.

Private groups, like the Denver Tuba Club, now celebrate Octuba each year.

The MSC Octubafest is sponsored by T.U.B.A. (What else?), Tubists Universal Brotherhood Association.

MSC's chapter of T.U.B.A. keeps busy with several activities.

Recently, four members performed at a state legislators' dinner in Hershey. The dinner was sponsored by APSCUF as a lobbying event.

To keep in pedal C form, the group has organized "tubabowl," a bowling league.

Last year T.U.B.A. hosted the Region III Tuba Workshop. Nationally known tubist Sam Palifian and Howard Johnson, tuba and sax player for the "Saturday Night Live" band, both attended.

Jack Wilcox To Give Recital On October 28, 1979 In Steadman

by Debbie Quigley

Jack M. Wilcox, baritone, will present a recital at Mansfield State College on Oct. 28.

The program will include works by Strauss, Verdi, Handel, Schubert, and Barber.

Assisting Wilcox will be pianist Judith Dimmick, a graduate assistant in the music department from Chemung, N.Y.

Wilcox is an associate professor in the music department. He has been a member of the faculty since 1956. He is

currently the director of the Mansfieldians, a pop-singing group.

Wilcox is the former director of concert choir and opera workshop. He has directed such shows as "Oklahoma," "Amahl and the Night Visitors," and "Mame."

A graduate of MSC, Wilcox has also studied at the University of Michigan.

The recital will be presented at 3:00 p.m., in Steadman Theatre. It is open to the public and admission is free.

Forensics Places Fourth

by Rita English

The Mansfield State forensics team, coached by Mr. Michael D. Leiboff, competed last weekend at their second tournament of the year, at Niagara University in New York.

The combined total point average of all Mansfield State contestants, in their various speaking events, allowed the team to place fourth out of 20 schools.

Sophomore Kat Glover placed fourth in the category of persuasive speaking.

Mansfield State Students Encouraged To Attend Concert

by John Baynes

MSC students will be admitted free by showing their ID cards at the Wellsboro Community Concerts. This invitation was made last week by George Putnam, Chairman of the Wellsboro Community Concert Association as an invitation to attend the next concert featuring the Ronnie Brown Trio on November 1st at 8:00 p.m. in the Wellsboro Senior High School auditorium.

The Ronnie Brown trio consists of Ronnie Brown at the piano backed up by string bass and percussion. The program ranges from the classics to jazz.

Trained in the classics at the New England Conservatory of Music, Ronnie Brown has become one of the nation's favorite nightclub performers, playing in such top spots as New York's Embers Club and Basin Street East; the Dunes and Sands Hotels in Las Vegas; the Kulm Hotel, St. Moritz; the Clift Hotel, San Francisco; the Racquet Club, Palm Springs; and the plush "Mrs. Stox" near Disneyland.

Praise has come to Ronnie Brown not only from the press but from his contemporaries. Al Hirt has called him "...one of the finest talents in the business." Frank Sinatra, Duke Ellington, Ella Fitzgerald, Tony Bennett, Sammy Davis, Jr., Vicki Carr, Dave Brubeck, Stan Kenton and Dean Martin are among the nation's great artists who have worked with Ronnie Brown. Joan Winchell in a Los Angeles Times review said, "...one of the nation's top pianists, bar none... capable of playing anything," while Billboard, reporting on one of the first of his many New York appearances, said, "...it is the intensity and excitement that has made him an overnight favorite at the Embers."

The excitement created by his music plus an outgoing personality and personal charm have made him a popular



Ronnie Brown of the Ronnie Brown Trio

television guest where he has appeared on "The Merv Griffin Show", the "Lawrence Welk Show", NBC's "Today Show" and others. Ronnie has arranged, composed, accompanied and conducted. He calls on this strong and varied background in his programming which spans the musical world, successfully offering selections by Chopin

and Beethoven alongside contemporary works such as "Slaughter on 10th Avenue" or Richard Addinsell's "Warsaw Concerto", Broadway show tunes and his own compositions. This same variety has been reflected on the artist's recordings for the Columbia, Philips and Century labels.

and Rita English, also a sophomore, place fifth in poetry interpretation.

Competing for the first time were Jan Heffner, Dina Stevenson and Nedra Van Natta.

Other members who competed last weekend were Donna Behney, Bob Schwanz and Stuart Weiss.

The next forensics tournament for Mansfield State will be held on November 2, at S.U.N.Y. at Cortland. ●

Britton Sisters To Perform Tonight

by Debbie Quigley

The Britton Sisters, a blues and contemporary duo, will present a coffeehouse at Mansfield State College (MSC) Oct. 25.

Ellen and Wendy Britton from Philadelphia, have been performing together for twenty years, since they were young children.

The duo has sung at colleges, clubs, and festivals all over the United States.

They have performed at the Philadelphia International Folk Fair and at Fox Hollow Folk Festival in Petersburg, N.Y.

One critic says of their performances, "A concert with the Britton Sisters means not only hearing good music performed by two of the finest musicians I've heard, but being completely entertained."

The coffeehouse will be presented at 9:00 p.m. in lower Memorial lounge on the campus. Admission is free and open to the public. ●

Women's Tennis Ends At 5-1

by Richard Bylina

"It's been a good season." That's how coach Bernie Sabol summed up the women's tennis team's performance at the conclusion of this season.

The team closed out on a high note with a 7-2 victory over Lycoming College to up their record to 5-1. They then traveled to the Pennsylvania State College Athletic Conference championships and scored points for the first time in Mansfield State womens' tennis history.

Playing without stellar performer Sue Wlodychak, the lady Mounties dominated the play against Lycoming College.

Moving up into the number one seed was junior Christine Ziemba. She overpowered Lycoming's Debbie Falk, 6-1, 6-0.

Freshman sister Lisa followed bouncing Shelly Shedly 6-0, 6-2.

After sophomore Sue Gronet lost to Lycoming's Tracey Dougherty, 4-6, 4-6, Mansfield State's Lisa Cameletto, Cathy Kahn and Sue Brenner won three straight matches.

In doubles action, Christine and Lisa combined to overpower Dougherty and Barbara Rabold, 6-1, 6-4.

Kahn and Cameletto lost the second seed of the doubles, 4-6, 3-6, to Falk and Shedly.

Rounding out the final win for Mansfield State was Brenner and Gronet's 6-3, 6-2 win over Sue Birch and Beth Walter.

In the conference meet, Sabol commented that, "We did well against the competition we had to face."

According to Sabol, Wlodychak had the toughest road to toe.

In the first round Wlodychak lost to a tough Jill Hartzell from Edinboro. Later in the consolations she had the misfortune to tangle with senior Cathy Peterman of Lock Haven, a two-time conference champion.

Christine Ziemba advanced the farthest before bowing out in the consolations.

Sabol also had words of praise for Cathy Kahn and Lisa Cameletto who did a fine job advancing to the consolation finals before bowing out in doubles.



STARS-Lisa & Christine Ziemba, Wlodychak, Brenner

Karen Stevenson of Clarion was the surprise champion and East Stroudsburg edged Slippery Rock for the team title.

Setting a realistic goal of collecting several more points in the next years conference championships, Sabol believes that Mansfield State has the

capacity to pass several other teams.

"Hopefully with some new people we can make the team stronger," commented Sabol. He added that, for a team that wasn't going to be funded they did quite well.

Chinese Team To Challenge Mounties

by Welles Lobb

The Republic of China (Taiwan) National Basketball Team will visit Mansfield State on Nov. 13 for an exhibition game with the Mountie varsity. The game will start at 8 p.m. in Decker Gymnasium.

The stop at Mansfield is one of at least 11 colleges and universities in California, Nevada, New Hampshire, New York, Pennsylvania and Vermont the Taiwanese will visit this fall.

A China celebration of sorts is planned at the college that day, as an Oriental luncheon will be served in the cafeteria, and the traditional gift exchange ritual for international sporting events will take place between the players of the opposing teams.

The game, itself a unique opportunity for area residents to view the cultural excitement of international competition, in addition will provide local fans with a

pre-season look at the 1979-80 Mountie basketball squad, beginning its 75th season.

Tickets are available at the following locations: in Mansfield at Cooper's Sporting Goods, Cole's Pharmacy, Cleveland's News Room and Memorial Hall on the Mansfield campus in Williamsport at Harder Sporting Goods and Jon's Sports Specialists; Jim's Sporting Goods, Canton; Baker Hardware, Lawrenceville; Bush House, Tioga; McClure Motors, Troy; and Davis Furniture, Wellsboro.

Ticket prices for the game are \$4 for reserved seat section (adults and students); \$3 adults unreserved, and \$1.50 students. A special group rate of \$1 a head is available for organizations of 10 or more persons.

For more information, call Tom Costello of the MSC Athletic Department at (717) 662-4114.

Volleyball Team Takes Second In Tourney

Twelve Team Tourney Set For This Weekend At Mansfield State

by Wanda Storms/Richard Byllna

The Mansfield State Volleyball team traveled to Colgate to participate in the Colgate Invitational tournament this past weekend and came away with a second place.

In winning their own tournament, Colgate defeated Mansfield State 8-15, 8-15 in the finals. Moments earlier Colgate defeated Mansfield in regular tournament play setting up the final match.

Mansfield opened the tournament by defeating Potsdam, 15-6, 15-7. In the match Kim Grinnell had three service aces, aces being a serve that the opponent can not play.

In the Potsdam match Becky Grinnell went wild with four spike kills, while Trish Robinson and Kathy Welty had three each. Carol Sosnoski and Kim Grinnell had two apiece.

Team captain Paulette Sempler frustrated Russel Sage in Mansfield's second match with six serve aces as Mansfield won 15-2, 15-8.

In that match Becky Grinnell had seven spike kills and Kim Grinnell had four.

The third match proved to be sweet revenge for Mansfield as they defeated Barnard, 15-12, 15-13. Barnard had defeated Mansfield earlier in the year in a game that assistant coach Hugh Schintzius thought they should have won.

According to Schintzius, "We were going after them."

In the game freshman Kim Grinnell went wild making nine spike kills. She was added by Robinson with six kills and Becky Grinnell with four kills.

Unfortunately for Mansfield, standout freshman setter Kathy Welty injured herself and was found out of action just before the last point. This forced Mansfield to switch from a 4-2 offense to a 5-1 offense just before meeting Colgate.

Despite the abrupt change the lady Mounties pushed Colgate to the limit before falling 15-13, 10-15, 11-15.

According to Schintzius, "This is the strongest Colgate team in the past few years." He added that, "The freshman are getting stronger and gaining more confidence daily."

As evidence, Schintzius pointed out that Colgate's team was very experienced with a starting line-up of three seniors and three juniors. Mansfield in turn had a junior, a sophomore and four freshman in starting berths. Schintzius commented

that volleyball will remain a very strong sport at Mansfield for quite a while with players like those on the team.

In the tournament match, Carol Sosnoski had eight kills and Kim Grinnell had seven. Cindy Lind led all the servers with four aces.

In the championship match, Trish Robinson had four kills and Kim Grinnell and Paulette Sempler had two spike kills apiece.

"We just didn't play well in the fifth match of the day," commented Schintzius.

Record Now 12-7

In volleyball action Tuesday night, Mansfield State defeated Binghamton and lost to Ithaca College.

Against Binghamton Sosnoski, Becky Grinnell and Robinson had four kills in Mansfield's 15-3, 15-7 win.

"Ithaca is the best team we've played all season," commented Schintzius.

Last year they beat Mansfield State 3-15, 1-15. This year, despite the spirited play of Sempler and Sosnoski, Mansfield lost 8-15, 5-15.

Mansfield's record is now 12-7 overall and 11-3 against Division III rivals.

The leading spiker thus far has been Kim Grinnell. The leading server is Inese Rubenis.

Tournament Fri. and Sat.

This weekend Mansfield State is host to a twelve team tournament.

Included in that tournament are powerhouses Western Maryland, Syracuse, Grove City, Cornell and Juniata. Division I Hofstra is also a possible contender with an all-scholarship team.

According to Schintzius the tournament is wide open as to who will win. He added that Mansfield State has as good a chance as anyone by virtue of its wins over some of the contending teams.

Because nine of the twelve teams are Division III teams, action should be spirited. Many of the teams need a good tournament to qualify for the regionals.

Mansfield State takes to the court at 6 p.m. on Friday night against Gettysburg. At 8 p.m. they play Western Maryland, considered one of the better teams.

On Saturday they start off with Juniata at 10:30 a.m. At 12:30 they

square off against West Point and finish with Allegheny College at 1:30 p.m.

Mansfield plays in pool one of two pools. Each team plays one another once.

The teams in pool two are Rochester Institute of Technology, Cornell University, Syracuse University, Grove City College, University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown and Hofstra University.

The top two teams in each pool then advance to the semi-finals and finals. The semi-finals are at 4 p.m. on Saturday. The finals are at 5:30 p.m.

Tournament admission is free to Mansfield State students. Area High School students and other college students' admission price is \$1. Admission price for all others is \$2.

Football Team Falls Faces Brockport Next

by Welles Lobb

Although still winless, the Mansfield State football team is creeping ever-closer to the victory column; last Saturday the Mounties dropped a nip and tuck battle to East Stroudsburg State 17-7, as Mansfield was within three points of tying until the final second of play.

After dualing respectably but unsuccessfully with strong Pennsylvania Conference foes in five of their first six contests, the Mounties travel Saturday (Oct. 27) to Brockport, N.Y., to face the non-league State University of New York at Brockport Golden Eagles, probably the weakest team on Mansfield schedule at 3-3. Kickoff is at 1 p.m.

Having suffered humiliating losses to East Stroudsburg for several consecutive years, the young Mountaineers closed a 10-0 deficit to 10-7 when, with 11:31 remaining in the game, quarterback Sal Butera (Pittston) found freshman Scott Beckage (Bethlehem) open in the end zone for a two-yard touchdown pass. George Madden (Ashland) kicked the extra point.

Butera, coming off the bench after the first quarter, had his best performance of the season, completing 16 of 27 aerials for 159 yards. The key play in the nine-play, 65-yard scoring drive was an 18-yard pass-play from Butera to freshman wide receiver Dave Zubia (Bethlehem).

(Football continued)

The score remained 10-7 until the Warriors' (4-3) Jim Snyder ran four yards for an insurance TD with a mere second remaining on the clock.

Mansfield Coach Joe Bottiglieri and his team played a different game each half. Sloppy defensive play -- missed tackles, lapses in the secondary -- and a lackluster offense in the first half allowed East Stroudsburg to jump ahead 10-0 in view of its large Homecoming crowd. The second 30 minutes, however, was a different story.

"We took advantage of an inexperienced player," Bottiglieri said of an offensive adjustment outlined in the locker room. A disruption of "their defensive thinking" enabled Butera's receivers -- Beckage, Zubia, Dan Gammercone (Pottstown), Frank Cresta (Collingdale) and Duane Sowell (Horseheads, N.Y.) -- to get open in the Warrior secondary. The new formula's results: ball control and offensive movement.

But penetration of the East Stroudsburg end zone was futile until late in the game. In the third quarter, for instance, Mansfield had possession on the one and a half yard-line with a third down and goal to go, but the Warriors held and a short field goal attempt went awry.

"The missed touchdown hurt us, but the missed field goal hurt more," said Bottiglieri, who was anticipating a minimum of three points from that 19-play drive.

The coach blamed himself in part for the loss, as he admitted underestimating the strength of the Warriors' defense against the run, which yielded just 23 yards. "We tried to run against them, but we couldn't," Bottiglieri acknowledged.

Gammercone, on the strength of five catches for 53 yards and punt and kickoff returns totalling 34 yards, was named offensive "player of the week" by the coaches.

Junior free safety Bob Vagonis (Willingboro, N.J.), who made five tackles and batted down, in the end zone, an enemy pass destined for a TD, earned defensive honors.

Bottiglieri, admitting that Brockport's schedule is of lesser caliber than Mansfield's, nevertheless calls the Golden Eagles "a young, talented football team" which the Mounties "will have to be at our best to beat."

Some of Brockport's talent surfaced last month during its 20-13 win over Alfred. Alfred, Mansfield's opponent on

Nov. 3, in turn has since beaten St. Lawrence 34-7 -- a squad that earlier had shutout the Mountaineers 17-0.

Brockport will be "up" for Saturday's match, according to Bottiglieri, as it will be "a pivotal game" in its "quest for a winning season."

The series, one of numerous close games, dates back to 1947, with the

Mounties leading 12-6. Mansfield last won 11-7 in 1977.

Brockport has played erratically on defense this year. If Butera can take advantage of that vulnerability, then Mansfield could find itself within the evasive victory column instead of its periphery.

Cross Country Team Holds On Winrow Hopes For The Future

by Richard Bylina

Calling it "a season of unbelievably bad breaks," coach Ed Winrow heads into final few weeks of the cross country season hopeful that the future will be kinder to him.

In this past week's action the Mounties lost to St. Bonaventure University of New York; 37-19, and the University of Scranton, 43-20, then bounced back to defeat Ithaca College, 18-37.

Running last Wednesday without lead runner Larry Printz, the Mounties dropped their meet with St. Bonaventure when the Mounties couldn't break up their front running combo of Tom Kalanta (1st - 30:43), Tom Fleming (2nd - 31:11), and Harold Muller (3rd - 31:43).

Leading the way for the Mounties was Lee Fessler. Fessler ran 31:54 for fourth place. Tony Prantow took sixth for the Mounties in 32:30. Prantow was followed by Scott Swank (32:40) seventh and Dave Givler (33:45) ninth.

Fifth person for the Mounties was Helen "Terry" Sweitzer. Sweitzer, who has been the stand out female runner for Mansfield State this fall, said it was the first time she had ever placed in a men's race.

"I didn't even realize it," commented Sweitzer. Sweitzer, who outdistanced the Mounties other premier female runner Audrey Anderson, took eleventh in a time of 38:23. Anderson ran 40:15.

Losses To Scranton

On Saturday the cross country team traveled to Scranton to run the University of Scranton, this time without the services of number two runner Tony Prantow.

Larry Printz ran another strong race besting Ray Miller of the University of Scranton 29:15 to 29:37.

Packing six runners within 27 seconds, Scranton proved too strong for

the Mounties.

Scott Swank finished ninth in 31:41. He was followed home by Lee Fessler (10th - 33:39) and Dave Givler (11th - 34:36).

While the men were in Scranton, the two female runners were at the Bucknell Invitational in Lewisburg, Pa.

According to Sweitzer, the two had bad days and ran poorly over the 5,000 meter Bucknell course.

Sweitzer ran 21:52 placing 41 and Anderson ran 23:38 placing 53 out of the 60 runners.

Penn State won the team competition and West Chester State was second. Mansfield State did not have a team entry.

Mansfield Defeats Ithaca

Mansfield's harriers rebounded on Monday to defeat Ithaca on their home course.

Frustrated by the toughness of Mansfield States grueling 8,600 meter course, (half of the Ithaca team dropped out of the race), the Ithaca runners were easy prey for the front running Mounties.

Lee Fessler, Larry Printz and Scott Swank tied for first in a time of 35:15. They were followed home by Tony Prantow in fourth with a time of 35:51.

Bob Chandler was the first runner in for Ithaca College in fifth place in a time of 36:44.

Dave Givler was Mansfield State's fifth man in 39:23.

Coach Winrow was pleased with the outcome commenting that, "We took it easy because of Binghamton on Wednesday."

Mansfield State travels to SUNY Binghamton on Wednesday for their next meet.

Mansfield State's record now stands at 3-6.

NHL

Campbell Conference Patrick Division

	w	l	t	pts.
Philadelphia	4	1	1	9
N.Y. Rangers	3	2	0	6
Atlanta	2	4	1	5
N.Y. Islanders	2	3	1	5
Washington	2	4	0	4

Smythe Division

Vancouver	2	3	2	6
Chicago	2	2	2	6
St. Louis	2	2	2	6
Edmonton	1	1	4	6
Winnipeg	2	4	0	4
Colorado	1	4	1	3

Wales Conference Norris Division

Montreal	4	1	1	9
Pittsburgh	3	2	1	7
Los Angeles	3	3	1	7
Hartford	1	3	2	4
Detroit	1	2	2	4

Adams Division

Boston	4	1	1	9
Toronto	4	2	0	8
Buffalo	3	2	1	7
Minnesota	3	2	1	7
Quebec	2	3	0	4

NBA

Eastern Conference Atlantic Division

	w	l	gb
Philadelphia	5	0	—
Boston	4	2	1½
New York	4	3	2
Washington	2	3	3
New Jersey	1	4	4

Central Division

	w	l	gb
San Antonio	3	2	—
Detroit	3	3	½
Indiana	3	4	1
Atlanta	3	4	1
Houston	2	4	1
Cleveland	2	5	2

Western Conference Midwest Division

	w	l	gb
Milwaukee	6	1	—
Kansas City	3	2	2
Chicago	3	4	3
Utah	1	5	4½
Denver	0	6	5½

Pacific Division

	w	l	gb
Portland	7	0	—
Los Angeles	4	2	2½
Golden State	3	3	3½
Phoenix	3	4	4
San Diego	3	4	4
Seattle	2	3	4

NFL

American Conference East

	w	l	t	pct.	pf	pa
New England	6	2	0	.750	209	118
Miami	5	3	0	.625	146	126
N.Y. Jets	4	4	0	.500	170	200
Buffalo	3	5	0	.375	174	142
Baltimore	2	6	0	.250	102	153

Central

Pittsburgh	6	2	0	.750	212	147
Cleveland	5	3	0	.625	173	185
Houston	5	3	0	.625	176	182
Cincinnati	1	7	0	.125	146	197

West

San Diego	6	2	0	.750	202	114
Denver	5	3	0	.625	117	143
Kansas City	4	4	0	.500	140	112
Oakland	4	4	0	.500	160	162
Seattle	3	5	0	.375	172	181

National Conference East

Dallas	7	1	0	.875	200	132
Philadelphia	6	2	0	.750	152	126
Washington	6	2	0	.750	161	111
N.Y. Giants	3	5	0	.375	128	165
St. Louis	2	6	0	.375	172	181

Central

Tampa Bay	6	2	0	.750	168	133
Minnesota	4	4	0	.500	144	183
Chicago	3	5	0	.375	122	139
Green Bay	3	5	0	.375	123	149
Detroit	1	7	0	.125	124	190

West

Los Angeles	4	4	0	.500	141	165
New Orleans	4	4	0	.500	197	185
Atlanta	3	5	0	.375	160	181
San Francisco	1	7	0	.125	149	219

CAMPUS ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Office of Personnel Management has notified the Placement Office that applications for Correctional Officer are being accepted from November 15, 1979 thru December 31, 1979 only. Vacancies are located in Petersburg, Va. and Lewisburg, Pa. and Morgantown and Alderson, W. Virginia. For more information contact the Placement Office.

Savco, P.O. Box 81, Vineland, N.J., is looking for a representative for their product. The product is a small, pocketbook alarm for the personal protection of our girls. If interested contact the Placement Office of Savco.

Sherwood Forest Camp, Inc., of 805 Second Ave., N.W., Grand Rapids, Minn. 55744, (218) 326-3823, is looking for a summer staff to instruct archery, canoeing, tennis, horseback riding, and more. If you are interested contact the Placement Office or Sherwood Forest Camp, Inc.

December graduates are reminded that a well prepared resume and letter of inquiry coupled with good interviewing skills are vital ingredients in the job search. Placement Office Staff are available to assist you in preparation of their materials.

Bernard Richards, Inc., an ear piercing and earring company, is looking for a student or two who would be interested in piercing ears for them. If interested in earning an income with this company check the Placement Office for further information.

Newspaper Internships for Minorities. The newspaper fund has forwarded information to the Placement Office about their Minority Internship Program for 1980. Minority candidates who intend to go to graduate school and are interested in a newspaper career are urged to pick up an application in the Placement Office and submit it to them by Thanksgiving Day.

The Placement Office is in receipt of information from Eastman Kodak relative to their Professional Summer Employment Program for 1980. If you are interested in a challenging assignment in an industrial environment in an area of your background and work interest, then come to the Placement Office and pick up an application. Applicants should be within one year of completing their undergraduate program. Selection is on a competitive basis and accomplished exclusively by individual mail contact. Applications will be accepted between November and February.

Interested in a career in the National Security Agency? The Placement Office has received the agency's Bulletin and Registration form for use by interested students. This information is for all applicants who are awarded degrees prior to February 1981. The agency considers all majors and is eager to receive your application. The close of registration for the November 17 test date is November 3, 1979. Please pick up your application as soon as possible.

The Newspaper Fund will again offer college juniors pre-arranged paid internships, \$700.00 scholarships and pre-internship training program. If interested please check at the Placement Office, 204 South Hall.

Any interested Math and Computer Science majors. Kodak will be here October 29, 1979. If interested in an interview please stop in at the Placement Office and sign up in advance.

Any senior who missed Placement Registration and did not fill out a senior locator card or a December graduate who did not pick up a credentials packet, stop in the Placement Office, 204 South Hall. Distribution of placement packets to all May and August 1980 graduates will be by the middle of November. These packets will be sent to students' local college addresses.

The deadline for the submission of applications for the National Science Foundation Fellowships is November 29, 1979. Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20418. These grants are worth \$4,320 a year.

Financial Aid Office request that students receiving notices to call at the office respond promptly to speed up the disbursement of your award. Most of the requests are for a signature only and delaying responding can delay or cause cancellation of Financial Aid.

The MSC Faculty Assembly is offering a \$500 scholarship for the 79-80 academic year. To be eligible a student must have: 1) completed 60 hours of academic work. 2) attained a 3.25 QPA. 3) benefitted the college community through participation in extra curricular activities or through some personal achievement.

Applicants for any type of Financial Aid for second semester should file the institutional (pink) application with the Financial Aid Office prior to November 1, 1979. A current FAF form is also necessary. If you have questions please stop at 107 South Hall.

Oct. 24 starts Pre-Registration for the spring semester.

All May and August 1980 graduates, who are on campus this semester, should make application for their diploma at the Registrar's Office, Admin. Bldg. Room G1 NO LATER THAN NOVEMBER 1st. Teacher Education graduates ONLY should bring with them to the office a \$15.00 MONEY ORDER (not a check) made payable to Mansfield State College for the teaching Certificate.

This reminder from the Student Activities Office: The Rec desk in Memorial Hall has numerous athletic equipment available for your use. Check it out—they may have the piece of equipment you're looking for.

This note from Security: Parking on Clinton Street is still prohibited from 12 midnight till 8 a.m. The only exception is Parent's Weekend.

Pocket calculators are now available for use in the Library. They may be checked out with an ID card at the Reserve Desk.

There will be a folk mass to celebrate All Saints Day, a holy day of obligation, on November 1 at 10:00 p.m. in Laurel B Lounge.

Share talk and a bowl of homemade soup at the "Soup Kitchen", at 12:15 p.m. in the Campus Interfaith Center on Thursdays.

There will be a folk mass in Lower Memorial Lounge at 5 p.m. every Saturday throughout October.

The first party for Bigs and Littles in the Big Brother/Big Sister program will be held on Sunday, November 4, at 3:30 PM in the Parish Hall of St. James Episcopal Church, across from the Mansfield Fire Department. See you there.

The last session of "Jesus as Liberator" will be held Tues. Oct. 30 at 7:30 PM in the Interfaith Center, 21 North Academy Street. The course is led by Peter Harer, campus minister.

Attention International Students! The Campus Ministry Office has applications for Christmas International House - an organization which finds places to stay at Christmas for International students. Come to South Hall 210 (see our bulletin board) or phone 662-4431 for more information.

The baseball team is looking for recruits and we are not too proud to ask for your help. How about finding out who is the best high school senior baseball player in your area and giving his name to Dave Perry or Dale Reynolds. We can't afford to pay you for your help but we will, eh, let you in all the games free. Help the baseball team and help Mansfield State. Just have the players' name and high school to Dave (Maple) or Dale (Cedarcrest) or bring it to Coach Heaps office (115 Retan). We'll do the rest.

WANTED: The College Union Board (CUB) is looking for good workers to help plan and execute campus activities. Committees include Forum, Dance, Cultural Affairs, Concert, Coffeehouse and Public Relations. Anyone interested may attend meetings in Memorial Hall, Room 215 on Monday at 6 p.m. Any questions call Bonnie Lewis-5989.

If you're interested in helping out on the "Flashlight", contact Rick Bylina at 662-4015 or come to the "Flashlight" office Room 217 Memorial Hall. We still need help. Especially in the area of advertising and reporters.

Anyone interested in contributing to the "Synapse", the Philosophy Club's magazine is encouraged to contact Steve Snyder at 662-2680 or Dr. Bickham in South Hall, Room 402. Deadline for submissions is set for Dec. 1.

The Navy will be here on October 31, 1979, to interview anyone interested in joining. Check in Manser Lobby.

If you are handicapped in any way and if you need assistance, please contact the Vice-President for Student Affairs' Office, Room 109, Alumni Hall, or by calling 662-4450.

Campus Announcements Cont.

Secondary Education majors - If you intend to student teach during the 1980-81 year plan to attend an orientation and preliminary registration meeting in Room 101, Retan Center at 1:00 p.m. November 1. Please alert your fellow students in Secondary Education.

Women's NETWORK meets Tuesdays in Memorial Hall Lower Lounge at 7:00 p.m. Any questions contact Susan Krieger at 4064.

There will be a meeting of the International Club on Tuesday, Oct. 30, at 8:00 in the Pinecrest Coffee House. New members welcome. Refreshments will be served.

All Residence Hall Council meetings are at 1:00 PM every Tuesday in the Pinecrest Conference Room.

Richard Cornelius, Director of the Redevelopment and Housing Authority Offices in Tioga County, will conduct a Landlord-Tenant Seminar on Monday evening, October 29, 1979 from 7-9 p.m. at MSC in Belknap Hall Room 106. He will discuss the Pennsylvania laws, lease formats, legal remedies and other aspects of the renter-owner relationship.

This is another in the series of free seminars being offered through the Division of Continuing Education. Please call 662-4244 to register.

Sandra Linck from the Home Economic Department will be instructing a non-credit course on Inflation and Family Money Management in the Home Economics Center, Room 208, Thursday evenings November 1 through November 15 from 6:30-9:30 PM. This is a series of seminars in family money management, providing a step by step approach to financial planning and inflation fighting techniques within the family income. Each person will be guided in working out a personal management program. The fee for this course is \$6.00 and registration should be made through Continuing Education at 662-4244.

The German Club and Delta Phi Alpha are sponsoring a Polka Party on Friday, October 26 at 8:00 in Steadman Theatre. A live band will be featured and refreshments will be available. There will be a small admission charge.

The Octubafest will be held Oct. 28-30 in Steadman Theatre. Plan to attend.

Want to learn bridge? Classes for beginners are held Tuesday nights at 7 p.m. in South Hall 112. 50 cent charge includes coffee and brilliant instruction. Students especially welcome.

Duplicate Bridge Tournaments are held every Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 112, South Hall. Beginners are welcomed.

Attention Clubs, Organizations, Fraternities and Sororities - all flyers, posters or other forms of advertisements in the residence-halls should be placed on bulletin boards or interior wooden doors. Materials placed on exterior doors, interior metal doors or other inappropriate areas will be removed. Damage caused to painted surfaces by posted materials will be charged to the appropriate organization.

The Top 40 Albums

(From the college radio station, WNTS-Mansfield)

1. LED ZEPPLIN *In Through The Out Door*
2. EAGLES *The Long Run*
3. COMMODORES *Midnight Magic*
4. MICHAEL JACKSON *Off The Wall*
5. FOREIGNER *Head Games*
6. STYX *Cornerstone*
7. BOB DYLAN *Slow Train Coming*
8. NEIL YOUNG & CRAZY HORSE *Rust Never Sleeps*
9. THE KNACK *Get The Knack*
10. STEPHANIE MILLS *What Ya Gonna Do With My Love*
11. THE CARS *Candy O*
12. EARTH, WIND & FIRE *I Am*
13. CHIC *Risque*
14. CHEAP TRICK *Dream Police*
15. LITTLE RIVER BAND *First Under The Wire*
16. ELECTRIC LIGHT ORCHESTRA *Discovery*
17. AC/DC *Highway To Hell*
18. DIONNE WARWICK *Dionne*
19. EVOLUTION *Journey*
20. DONNA SUMMER *Bad Girls*
21. ABBA *Voulez-Vous*
22. CHICAGO *Chicago 13*
23. SUPERTRAMP *Breakfast In America*
24. CHARLIE DANIELS BAND *Million Mile Reflections*
25. KINKS *Low Budget*
26. ASHFORD & SIMPSON *Stay Free*
27. ROBERT PALMER *Secrets*
28. DIANA ROSS *The Boss*
29. THE ALAN PARSONS PROJECT *Eve*
30. JIMMY BUFFETT *Volcano*
31. MOLLY HATCHET *Flirtin' With Disaster*
32. FRANK ZAPPA *Joe's Garage*
33. O'JAYS *Identify Yourself*
34. KENNY ROGERS *Kenny*
35. SNIFF 'N' THE TEARS *Fickle Heart*
36. FRANCE JOLI *France Joli*
37. CRUSADERS *Street Life*
38. HERB ALBERT *Rise*
39. THE RECORDS *The Records*
40. NICK LOWE *Labour Of Lust*

Make your holiday gifts. Free fiber art workshop, Monday 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Room 112 Allen Hall. Instruction available. Finish the sweater or afghan you started last summer.

Classified Ads

College Players will sponsor a "Make-up for Halloween" activity Wednesday, Oct. 31 from 6:00-8:00 at the Allen Hall classroom/make-up room. If you're going to a party and want a little more than a costume, make-up done by us could provide the desired effect. Make-up is donated by College Players. \$1.00 donation is requested, per face.

SKI INSTRUCTORS WANTED. Part-time evening/weekend, and full-time positions open in both downhill and cross-country at a professional ski school in north-central Pennsylvania. PSIA membership and ski teaching experience will be given preference, but general try-outs will also be available. Send full resume, stating experience and availability to W. L. Hetrick, Director - Oregon Hill Ski School, 110 Hubler Rd., State College, Pa. 16801.

WANTED: A student to run errands on an irregular basis. Good pay. Call 662-4147.

GRUB

Breakfast

Friday, October 26

Cheese Omelette
French Toast
Grilled Bacon
Home Fried Potatoes
Wheatena

Saturday, October 27

Scrambled Eggs
Pancakes
Bacon
Home Fried Potatoes
Cream of Wheat

Sunday, October 28



Monday, October 29

Poached Eggs
Pancakes
Frizzled Ham
Home Fried Potatoes
Cream of Wheat

Tuesday, October 30

Poached Eggs
French Toast
Home Fries
Cream of Wheat

Wednesday, October 31

Eggs
Cheese
Canadian Bacon on Muffin
Waffles
Hash Browns

Thursday, November 1

Scrambled Eggs
Cherry Pancakes
Bacon
Home Fried Potatoes
Grits

Lunch

Cream of Mushroom Soup
Fried Fish Sandwich
Chili Con Carne
Corn Curls
Diced Carrots w/Celery

Beef Barley Soup
Chicken Croquettes
Pizza - Choice of Topping
Fritos
Peas

Scrambled Eggs
Turkey Salad Sandwich
Cream Dried Beef on Muffin
Pancakes
Canadian Bacon
Sausage Links
Hash Brown Potatoes
Oatmeal

Vegetable Beef Soup
Quarter Pounder w/Cheese
Liverweurst on Rye
Potato Chips
Baked Beans

Hot Turkey Sandwich
Ham Salad w/Lettuce
Hash Browns
Green Bean Succatash

Cream of Potato
Quarter Pounder w/Cheese
Polish Sausage
Sauerkraut
French Fries

Split Pea Soup
BLT
Spanish Omelet
BBQ Potato Chips
Waxed Beans w/Pimento

Dinner

Baked Ham
Braised Beef Tips in
Peppers and Onions
Spinach
Sauerkraut
Escalloped Potatoes

French Onion Soup
Liver w/Sauteed Onions
Roast Fresh Ham
Cauliflower
Chopped Spinach
Buttered Rice w/Mushrooms

Roast Beef
Veal Bird w/gravy
Broiled Potato Half
Brussels Sprout
Baked Potato

V-8 Juice
Fried Chicken
Spaghetti w/Meatballs
Wax Beans
Spinach
Lyonnaise Potatoes

Tomato Juice
Eggplant Parmesan
Chopped Steak w/Onion Gravy
Broccoli Cheese Cassarole
Carrots
Scalloped Potatoes
Harvard Beets

French Onion Soup
Chicken Quarter BBQ
Tuna Noodle Cassarole
Mixed Vegetables
Limas
Delmonico Potatoes

Tomato Juice
Swiss Steak
Vegetable Gravy
Pork Chow Mein
Rice
Broccoli AuGratin
Candied Carrots
Duchess Potatoes

WANTED:

PUBLIC SECTOR MANAGERS

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Admissions Office
Carnegie-Mellon University
Margaret Morrison Bldg., Room 110
Pittsburgh, PA 15213

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UNIVERSITY/COLLEGE _____

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DATE OF GRADUATION _____ G.P.A. _____

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-Fort Wayne News-Sentinel

FLASHLIGHT Mansfield State College

Volume 54, Issue 9 Thursday, November 1, 1979



**Hession and Delozier
Campus Ministry Music Makers**



John Dean in Straughn Auditorium

November 10 at 8 p.m.

Tickets on sale in Memorial Hall: \$2.00 w/id - \$3.00 wo/id

Photography Credits

Cover Jim "Flash" Evans
 page 7 Robert Winch
 page 33 courtesy Community Relations
 all other photos Jim "Flash" Evans



The "Flashlight" is committed to getting all the news. If you hear of an item of worthwhile new interest or a rumor that you can not check out, call the "Flashlight" at 662-4015 or drop us a letter in care of the Editor.

INSIGHTS

We are interested in the living of life. If you've written anything with a different perspective, let us share it with the rest of our readers.

Send pieces to:

Insights
 Room 217, Memorial Hall
 Mansfield State College
 Mansfield, Pa. 16933

Deadline: Mondays at 5 p.m.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR, with the writer's name and address should be sent to:

Editor "Flashlight"
 Room 217, Memorial Hall
 Mansfield State College
 Mansfield, Pa. 16933

The letters are subject to editing for reasons of space and clarity. Deadline is Tuesdays at 5 p.m.

The "Flashlight" is published weekly by the students of Mansfield State College, one of fourteen state colleges in Pennsylvania. It is printed by the Penny Saver at 98 North Main Street, Mansfield.

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Subscription rates are \$.50 per issue delivered.

PUBLICATION SCHEDULE

November 1, 8, 15, 29
 December 6, 13

NEWS

Hession and Delozier: Music For God

By [illegible]

[illegible text]

[illegible text]

[illegible text]

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[illegible text]

[illegible text]

[illegible text]



Animals Donated To Mansfield State

by Deb Stiles

A donation of thirty-four North American and African Animals will be on display in the Biology Complex of the Grant Science Center. The exhibit will be completed in approximately one month according to Dr. Vincent Smichowski, Chairman of the Biology Department.

The animals which were acquired last fall are a gift from A.C. Nelson and are valued at approximately twenty-two thousand dollars. A.C. Nelson, a former furrier and taxidermist, displayed the collection in his hotel at Dubois, Pa. After the sale of the hotel, A.C. Nelson wanted to donate the animals to an institution where they would be seen and appreciated.

A.C. Nelson is believed to have chosen Mansfield because of his travels through and his association with a former biology graduate of Mansfield.

After Nelson announced his offer to Mansfield, Dr. Weed of the Biology Department and Paul McMillen, Director of the Mansfield Foundation, traveled to



One of 34 animals on display in Grant Science Center



A mountain lion. Just one of the many American and African animals on display in the Biology Complex.

Dubois to see and accept the collection.

The animals, since that time, have been undergoing a five month restoration process which cost approximately two-hundred dollars and was funded by the Mansfield Foundation.

Restoration was done under the direction of William McCauley, a taxidermist and a Biology graduate of Mansfield. The labor for the project can be credited to Dr. Smichowski, Sally Benjamin, Maureen Murphy and student volunteers from biology.

Nelson has seen the animals since reconditioning and was greatly impressed with their appearance. He made a donation of one secretary bird and three African Guinea fowl in August. Nelson is expected to make additional donations, according to Dr. Smichowski.

These donations stated Dr. Smichowski, have given Mansfield, "one of the finest displays of African and North American animals in a college of our size, in the Northeastern United States."

Barbara Medina: Another Retrenchee

by Madalene Lach

The administrative position of director of the computer educational center has been retrenched.

Ms. Barbara Medina, who has held the position since 1975 said she had originally been informed of the retrenchment on Tuesday, October 2, by Dr. Robert Scott, vice-president for student affairs.

Although President Janet Travis was unavailable for comment about Medina's dismissal, Scott said that the president felt that there should be reductions in the number of administrators. Scott also said that the computer center will now report to the dean of finance and planning, Mr. Harold Schwartz.

According to Medina, "President Travis has assured me that it is not to be construed as a reflection of how I have managed the computer educational center, which by all reports she has heard has been excellent. However, she seems to feel at this time the college cannot afford to retain individuals with my level of expertise. My own personal experience as a manager tells me that in times of budgetary crisis, your only hope is to bring in highly-trained and well motivated individuals who can help you maintain and improve services while keeping costs down."

Medina went on to say, "The computer educational center, I believe is proof of this approach. We have substantially increased service over the last four years of spiraling inflation but are funded at the same level we were in 75 and 76 when I came here. We have done this by increasing individual skills and whenever feasible getting them promotions, (and) we have also substantially cut equipment costs while improving the quality of both service and equipment."

"An administrator cannot function in an organization unless they have the support and confidence of the top administration. Therefore, my plan for the future does not include protecting this action in any way."

Medina is currently entertaining ideas of opening a consulting firm in computer and communications with a friend. She feels there might be the need for this type of service for local businesses and governmental organizations.

She is also thinking of possibly joining her husband in the Washington, D.C. area and attempting to find



Barbara Medina stands with sidekick Univac 90/60

employment in that section of the country.

Assistant director for instruction and research support, Mr. Steven Schroder, commented that he was very concerned about the choice of eliminating Medina's position. He was concerned about the possible detrimental affects on students and faculty.

According to Schroder, "When I first came to Mansfield State College, 7 years ago, there was very little support for instructional and research services. The current director and the previous director worked to build a service that balanced the instructional and administrative sup-

port offered by the computer educational center. The position of director acts as a buffer for the demands made by these very different groups. As the student advocate in the center, I am concerned that the current level of support offered to them will not be maintained."

The computer, located in Alumni Hall with terminals for student use in North Hall, affords students and faculty the use of a computer as a resource.

Special systems are designed for faculty use. One example is the SPSS-Statistical Pack for Social Scientists. The data is analyzed and used to instruct students.

(continued on page 8)

Dr. John Dowling of the Physics Department depends on the computer center for research and students assignments.

"Besides Medina's retrenchment," he says, "two night duty personnel were retrenched. Because of this, the hours the computer was open have been decreased."

Dowling also said, "I've had to change my schedule to fit in with the hours the computer is open. Medina was fully aware of the administrative, faculty, and student priorities. With her gone, and an administrator taking over, the instructional usage will suffer."

"A director provides direction and leadership for making the computer usable for instruction. Without Barbara there to push for support, it will be a terrible working situation," concluded Dowling.

Dr. Michael Pincus, Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, says he is concerned with the assignment of the head of the computer center to administrative services or someone whose main concern is the administration.

"The emphasis might be placed on administration. It may cause trouble to the academic areas. The center is called the computer educational center. Students in a modern college should have excellent computer resources," said Pincus.

Pincus seemed to think that perhaps Schwartz was not a bad choice in light of the situation.

"He is aware of the use of computers for academic purposes. He could be the best person to be in charge of the computer center since he does have a teaching background and is an administrator," said Pincus.

"Mansfield is a special place. I hope the students will keep that in mind as they react to the changes on the campus. The majority of your faculty really care about their students as individuals and our administrative staff is very service orientated. I've been employed by several institutions, including one ivy league university, and I have never seen a college that has been able to create the atmosphere of caring that we have here at Mansfield," concluded Medina.

Mansfield State's new computer is a Univac 90/60. It replaced the Univac 70/3.

Medina has been at Mansfield since 1975. She has a bachelor of science in mathematics from Hunter College and a master of science degree in mathematics from New York University.



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Shrimp Fry Friday Night

SCIENCE

Punks: New Source For Energy

by Robert Graham, Correspondent, News

In the race to harvest renewable energy sources, a promising new candidate has emerged.

Cattails have long been sources of swampy, noxious odors in a wide range of wetlands, but their high productivity, in the past, has been overlooked. In wildlife management and the restoration of wetlands, the cattail has been considered a pest. However, the cattail is being investigated as a source of energy. Pratt, who is a professor of Minnesota's St. Paul campus, has been a pioneer in cattail energy production.

During the 1960s, the University of Minnesota's St. Paul campus was the first to study cattails as a source of energy. Pratt and his colleagues, who are the first to study cattails as a source of energy, have been successful in harvesting cattails and converting them into a fuel. Pratt calls them "wetland plants that produce energy in a natural, renewable, and cost-effective manner."

Minnesota has between four and six million acres of wetlands, with an estimated value of \$100 million. These areas have no such measure for conventional agricultural techniques and crops. They can support heavy, productive natural systems in the world. Cattails grow in all the world's temperate zones, including 140,000 square miles of wetlands in the U.S. Productivity is high in these wetlands, areas because plants rarely suffer from water stress or lack for moisture.

Pratt has conducted experiments with managed cattail stands at the St. Paul campus and the Carle's Avery Wildlife Area 25 miles to the north. He is attempting to discover optimum growing conditions and nutrient supply for these plants. Early results indicate that managed stands may not be as productive as natural ones. Cattails can also be grown hydroponically (without soil) in floating "rafts" on shallow lakes, or along shores of larger ones.

Their long, narrow, upright leaves are ideal for capturing a maximum amount of solar energy, manufacturing large amounts of cellulose and starch and little of the lignin which complicates

processing processes. They store the water vapor in a large, photosynthetic surface area, while taking up little ground water. Managed stands yield 15 to 20 tons of biomass per acre per year, or compared to the 10 tons per acre for sugar beets. Managed stands yield 15 to 19 tons of total biomass per acre per year, while corn averages only 11 to 12 tons. In both managed and natural stands, cattail production exceeds high yield corn by 50 percent.

One ton of wetland cattail biomass contains 15 million British Thermal Units (BTUs). One BTU equals 105.5 calories, or the amount of heat energy required to raise the temperature of one pound of water one degree Fahrenheit. Therefore, an annual productivity rate of 15 tons per acre translates to 225 million BTUs per acre per year. At this rate, the energy yield from just 5 million acres of cattails would equal Minnesota's total energy consumption in 1975, not taking into account energy for harvesting and processing the plants. (This would need to be subtracted, making the net energy yield somewhat less.)

Pratt has been compressing cattails

into briquets to prevent burning, but so far, the process is only 20 percent efficient. In their natural form, cattails would burn almost as quickly as paper. He is also studying ways to treat the plants to produce liquid and gaseous fuels, a process called pyrolysis. The major problem with this method is that the liquid fuel produced has not been pure enough for widespread use.

Pratt's major challenge is discovering an inexpensive way to harvest cattails, making their use for fuel economically feasible. It is not known whether cattails are adaptable to mechanized planting and harvesting techniques. Because their natural growing areas are saturated with water and have a low bearing capability, conventional equipment cannot be used. One possible solution is to harvest cattails during the winter, when frogs are frozen and could support heavy machinery. This would allow only the above-ground portions to be harvested, leaving the roots (rhizomes) to regenerate next year's crop.

However, 50 to 80 percent of a cattail's biomass is underground. One possibility is to use machinery similar to a potato picker to harvest the rhizomes. Another idea which seems to be economically feasible is planting cattails in six-foot-wide strips, then harvesting each strip in alternate years. In this way, the rhizomes, which are to spread out several feet from their perimeter, could self-propagate from the uncut strips into the cleared path. This method would require less energy and manpower, because replanting would be unnecessary. Managed strips could also benefit waterfowl. Cattails often grow so profusely that aquatic birds do not have sufficient open water. Cutting cattails would thus be a useful wildlife management tool as well as a natural source of energy.

Economics of harvesting must also be scrutinized, to see if managed growth of cattails is energy efficient. How much energy input is needed to prepare the soil, cultivate, harvest, process, fertilize, produce, and transport this crop? To date, Pratt has not had to use pesticides or much fertilizer, but this could change if cattails were grown out of their natural habitat.

Pratt lists several advantages of a wetlands "energy plantation

I'M FULL OF ENERGY!



(continued from page 12)

approach" which make bioenergy production there feasible: 1) In wetlands, cattails would not compete with traditional agricultural crops for land or organic matter. 2) Wetlands are natural nutrient sinks, especially for nitrogen, so cattails could help purify water by removing these "pollutants/nutrients". 3) Cattails have exhibited high productivity rates. 4) Drainage is not required. 5) Wetlands are extensive and largely unutilized. 6) Harvest can be compatible with wildlife habitat. 7) The energy source is fully renewable. 8) Unlike some energy technologies, especially nuclear power, cattail fuel would not add vast amount of non-solar heat to the environment. 9) Because these "energy farms" would simply recycle carbon dioxide removed during photosynthesis, using cattails for fuel would avoid increasing concentrations of this gas in the atmosphere, a problem with burning fossil fuels like coal and oil.

Pratt suggests it might be good strategy to locate cattail farms near municipal sewage treatment plants, to take advantage of their propensity for absorbing polluting nutrients like nitrogen and phosphorus. They could act as an inexpensive advanced treatment process, cleaning up effluents entering the wetland.

Another plus for cattails is that, unlike grains like wheat, their growth period does not end after seeds are formed. Their long growing season extends from the first thaw to the first frost. Besides their ability to regenerate from rhizomes, they are wind-pollinated, with one cattail producing up to 176 million pollen grains.

Besides their potential for fuel, cattails could also become a food source for humans and livestock. They store large amounts of edible starch which could be processed into flour or animal feed. The Indians ate cattail rhizomes, and also ground up tendrils to make a dish similar to mashed potatoes. Cattails are also a possible alternative feedstock to sugar beets or grain for alcohol production, and some research has been done on using them to produce penicillin. Cattails can also be made into paper. Another ingenious use practiced by the Indians was using the brown seed heads or catkins as a soft insulation for infant cradle boards.

The greatest potential limit to using cattails as an energy source is

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by Kurt Henry

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The program spans time from our solar system's creation to the exploration of the Moon's surface. Richard Mason, director of Strait Planetarium at Mansfield State said, "It covers the history of what we have learned about the Moon."

Peering into the future, "Footsteps" explores the possibility of man becoming a true citizen of the universe, Mason said.

Mason added, "The program is really a celebration of humanity's endeavor to come into our birthright; the universe."

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Neil Armstrong's historic "giant leap for mankind" on July 20, 1969, 11 other men have walked on the Moon.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) has run countless experiments, both on the Earth and on the Moon, since Apollo 11, the first lunar landing mission.

Now with the Voyager program, NASA is exploring Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus, and Neptune. Someday, exploration may even reach other solar systems.

"The past is but a prelude to even greater things to come," he predicted.

Mansfield State's planetarium will present "Footsteps" Thursday, November 8 at 8:00 p.m., and Sunday, November 11 at 3:00 p.m.

The shows are free and open to the public.

2nd Annual Science Olympiad coming

by Annie O'Boyle

The Second Annual Science Olympiad will be held Nov. 17 on the Mansfield State campus.

High school students from the surrounding area will compete for honors in laboratory events in biology, chemistry, physics, and earth and space sciences. Other skills to be judged include toothpick bridge building, paper airplane flying, and science cartooning.

Highlighting the Olympiad will be the Science Arena, an event testing rapid recall and problem solving ability. Three-person teams from various schools will compete against each other in answering questions from all fields of science.

Prize money and trophies will be awarded to the top three teams. In addition, plaques will be presented to the top male and female competitors. The top 30 contestants will receive copies of cur-

rent science related books.

Because of the time and preparation required, few colleges attempt to sponsor such a contest. According to Richard Mason, Mansfield State Planetarium Director and member of the physics department, there is evidence of only four others in North America.

The Science Olympiad is supported by Mansfield State College and the Mansfield Foundation, with additional contributions from local service organizations.

The Olympiad will be held Nov. 17 in MSC's Grant Science Center from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Further information can be obtained by contacting Dr. David C. Flesch, Science Olympiad, Mansfield State College, Mansfield, Pa. 16933 or calling (717) 662-4277.

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Pratt feels cattail biomass energy would be most beneficial when produced on a small scale, by individual communities. In this way, towns could go a long way toward becoming energy self-sufficient, at the same time revitalizing rural areas by providing jobs raising and manufacturing products from "wet feet" plants.

SCIENCE

Punks: New Source For Energy

by Betsy Gordon (Conservation News)

In this time of frenzied searching for alternative energy sources, a promising new candidate has emerged.

Cattails, those fuzzy brown denizens of swamps, are getting attention as a viable form of bioenergy because of their high productivity. In the past, cattail studies had been limited to wildlife management and the hydrologic cycle. However, the focus has changed from controlling growth to investigating management techniques for maximizing it. The University of Minnesota-St. Paul has been the leader in research on cattails for energy production.

During the 1950's, the University had done research on natural stands, but for the past five years, its botany department, under Head Douglas C. Pratt, has focused on managed stands of the common reed mace, or cattail, an abundant emergent aquatic plant. Pratt calls them "wet feet" plants; their folklore names include marsh beetles, marsh pestles, bullsedge, candlewick, and great seed mace.

Minnesota has between four and six million acres of wetlands, with no real commercial value other than waterfowl habitat and water purification. While these areas have too much moisture for conventional agricultural techniques and crops, they can support hardy, productive natural systems in the world. Cattails grow in all the world's temperate zones, including 140,000 square miles of wetlands-swamps, marshes, and lowlands in the U.S. Productivity is high in these swampy areas because plants rarely suffer from water stress or lack for moisture.

Pratt has conducted experiments with managed cattail stands at the St. Paul campus and the Carlos Avery Wildlife Area 25 miles to the north. He is attempting to discover optimum growing conditions and nutrient supply for these plants. Early results indicate that managed stands may not be as productive as natural ones. Cattails can also be grown hydroponically (without soil) in floating "rafts" on shallow lakes, or along shores of larger ones.

Their long, narrow, upright leaves are ideal for capturing a maximum amount of solar energy, manufacturing large amounts of cellulose and starch and little of the lignin which complicates

page 12

bioenergy processes. They absorb the sun's rays over a large photosynthetic surface area, while taking up little ground space. Natural stands yield 15 to 20 tons of biomass per acre per year, as compared to one ton per acre for aspen forest. Managed stands yield 16 to 19 tons of dried biomass per acre per year, while corn manages only 11 to 12 tons. In both managed and natural stands, cattail productivity exceeds high yield corn by 50 percent.

One ton of oven-dried cattail biomass contains 15 million British Thermal Units (BTU's). (One BTU equals 252 calories, or the amount of heat energy required to raise the temperature of one pound of water one degree Fahrenheit.) Therefore, an annual productivity rate of 15 tons per acre translates to 225 million BTU's per acre per year. At this rate, the energy yield from just 4.9 million acres of cattails would equal Minnesota's total energy consumption in 1975, not taking into account energy for harvesting and processing the plants. (This would need to be subtracted, making the net energy yield somewhat less.)

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Strategic Arms Limitations Talk

by David Tan

The Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT) is an attempt to obtain an equivalent balance in strategic weapons between the two most powerful economic and military nations in the world: the United States and the Soviet Union.

Nothing like this has ever been attempted before. Although other agreements between countries have settled long periods of hot and cold wars, SALT is different because it concerns human survival.

What principles brought the two sides together to negotiate? They are:

1. An awareness by both sides that each possesses the capacity to destroy the other, even under conditions of surprise attack.

2. An acceptance by the political and military leaders on both sides that the balance of terror cannot be overcome by one side or the other and that each side possesses the technology, resources, and skill to maintain the balance.

3. A conviction that the level of nuclear arsenals possessed by both

powers has reached and exceeded the level of military usefulness: An increase beyond present levels provide no increase in military security, but rather is spells dangerous instability.

These are the principles that both sides have publicly discussed and are included in the SALT treaty. It is, however, more difficult to live up to these principles than to state them. The problem with SALT I has been the continued effort by the Soviet and the U.S. (more on the part of the U.S.), to better their positions by improving the power of their weapons while staying within the numerical limits.

Thus, 2400 missiles in the American arsenal have become 10,000 while the while the Soviet Union, matching the effort, has today some 4500 warheads.

Under these conditions the objectives of SALT II are:

1. to reduce the total number of strategic missiles.

2. to limit the nuclear missiles that can be MIRV (Multiple, independent, reentry vehicles) is a process by which the number of warheads each missile can

carry, is multiplied.

3. to reduce the number of new weapons that can be introduced, and place further hindrance on the testing of those researched.

The treaty, which will take effect until December 31, 1985, if ratified, limits the strategic nuclear forces of the two superpowers to a total of 2,250 delivery vehicles.

SALT II AT A GLANCE: Limits on strategic nuclear weapons through 1985. If the new treaty is ratified, the U.S. and Russia each could have:

Total strategic vehicles—2,250

(long-range missiles and bombers)

of those--land-based missiles with MIRV's, maximum—1,200

of those--land-based missiles with MIRV's, maximum—820

(quota for Russia can include up to 308 large SS-18 missiles; for the U.S., none)

Plus, bombers armed with cruise missiles—120

Judging by the terms of the treaty,

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critics insist that the U.S. will be seriously handicapped by the agreement. The Senate, they insist, must remedy the treaty's deficiencies with amendments that could require further negotiation with the Soviets.

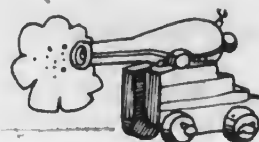
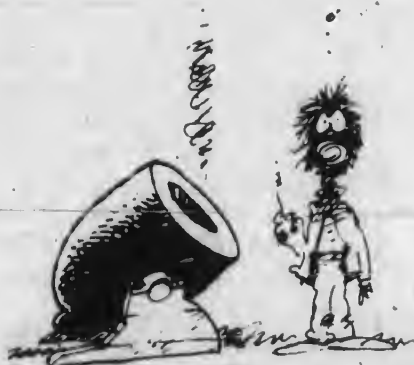
Whatever their differences, the rival forces agree on one thing: with or without the SALT treaty, the superpowers arm-race will continue and will

probably be intensified in the decade ahead.

In fact, the step-up has actually begun. The Pentagon has proposed a \$2 billion increase in spending in the 1980 fiscal year to modernize the triad of strategic forces: land-based missiles, submarine-launched missiles and bombers.

Dr. John Dowling, under the spon-

sorship of the Physics Department and the Mansfield State International Forum, has given his first presentation on the Arms Race. Two other lectures will follow and they are tentatively scheduled to be presented on consecutive Tuesday evenings (November 6 and November 13) at 8 p.m. in the Planetarium. All lectures are free and open to the public and college community.



**HERE'S A GOOD
COURSE TO TAKE
IN THE SPRING!**

"Physics and the Arms Race"

This course surveys the arms race. It covers the historical, political, economical and humanistic aspects of the arms race.

Taught by John Dowling

There are no prerequisites other than an interest in the subject. Help be a part of the solution. This course deals with the most challenging and immediate problem facing the human race.

**Taught Tuesday evenings 7-9:30
3 credits, but not for general ed.**

Contact John Dowling

Grant Science Center

Rm. 118, Ext. 4275 for details

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Hallmark Cards & Gifts

News in Brief

Admissions Office Seeks Recruiters

The Admissions Office of Mansfield State is currently extending an open invitation to all students interested in becoming student recruiters.

Student recruiters, who visit schools in their hometown area during vacation breaks and weekends, attempt to present to prospective students a positive picture of Mansfield State. By contacting high school students and talking with them, their parents, guidance counselors, and administrators, recruiters are able to inform them and answer questions about the college. Most recruiters speak of their experiences at Mansfield State, the programs offered by the college, and the attractiveness of and activities available on the campus.

In addition to visiting schools, recruiters may speak to students through church or community groups, perhaps by presenting a "college night."

The Admissions Office has contacted all academic departments and campus organizations in order to identify potential student recruiters. Students will be recommended by the department or organization and those students in-

terested must attend a training session. Up-to-date recruiting materials, information, and tips on recruiting students will be given during the training sessions.

Three sessions, set for November 28, 29, and December 10 have been established to meet the needs of those departments recommending students. Any department or organization with students interested must sign those students up through the Admissions Office in advance, notifying the office which session their students will be attending. Any student who is not a member of an academic department or student organization may attend an open training session on Tuesday, December 11 at 7:00 p.m. in 204 Memorial Hall.

The Admissions Office is confident that many Mansfield State students can be an asset to the college through recruiting, and that recruiting activities can also be beneficial to the student after graduation.

For more information on becoming a student recruiter, contact Patti Halton in the Admissions Office at 662-4205. •

John Dean To Speak

"I was blinded by my ambition. I knew what my supervisors wanted and I did what I could to please them," admits John W. Dean III, Watergate counsel to President Nixon. The public will have the opportunity to hear Dean lecture November 10 at 8:00 p.m. in Straughn Auditorium.

Dean is touring the U.S. representing the American Program Bureau offering his insights and explanations of the Watergate scandal. Dean will tell his own story, and allow his audience to extract their personal lessons from his account. He then will continue on to larger questions that will affect the United States long after Watergate has been assigned in history books.

Instead of shrinking away from the truth, Dean has recognized his mistake, analyzed its methodology, and set his course accordingly. "All those justifications," he admits now, "that I was protecting the Presidency, that this was authorized-I saw them for what they were. Justifications. BULL."

Beginning Monday, tickets will be on sale in Memorial Hall. Ticket prices are \$2.00 with a student ID and \$3.00 without. •

Why Are Dances Unsuccessful? C.U.B. To Make Positive Changes!

by Verna Ackerman

Dances at MSC are not successful due to what else?--poor attendance. CUB has lost \$1500 in dances alone within the past year.

"We're going to try making changes in the location and the dates of the dances," CUB chairperson Dave Carter said.

CUB is planning to use Manser Hall for dances, hoping that the smaller area will aid in creating a different atmosphere. Another advantage to Manser is that it is closer for students who think the Rec. Center, where previous CUB dances have been held, is too far away. CUB also intends to hold dances on Thursday nights, since students often go home or go to parties on the weekends.

Carter viewed the dances, as they are now, as being very "high-schoolish". Boys stand by the wall while the girls dance. He also added that too many people are afraid to dance.

CUB pays between \$200 and \$550 for bands. It seldom hires any bands over \$600 because of the poor attendance. Some bands contracts include food and lodging.

Besides money, dances require 8-10 people to set up the stage and to run the dance smoothly.

Because of poor attendance, a great deal of money and people's time is lost. The possibility of the elimination of dances has been discussed, but no decision has yet been made.

"We don't want to totally eliminate dances. Some people enjoy the dances, so we're going to try to make the best possible package before eliminating the dances," Carter said.

Dances for the fall and spring semesters have already been allocated, so they will not be eliminated in the near future.

"CUB's first intent is not to make money. We are not a profit-making organization," Carter said. •

Civil Service Applications

The Placement Office is in receipt of the New York State Civil Service Announcement identifying that they will accept applications for testing for Environmental Conservation Officer Trainee I and Environmental Conservation Officer Trainee II.

Applications must be postmarked no later than November 5, 1979. The exams will be held December 8, 1979. To acquire an application write to State Department of Civil Service, Suite 750, 1 West Genesee Street, Buffalo, New York 14202 or visit the New York State Employment Service Office in Corning or Elmira, N.Y.

All seniors are reminded that the Placement Office is now located in the Richards House. It is located across the street from Doane Health Center and next to Cedarcrest Dorm. •

Youthgrants Offered

The National Endowment for the Humanities through its newly expanded Youthgrants program will offer more than 100 awards throughout the nation this fall to students and other young people in their teens and early twenties to pursue independent projects in the humanities.

The deadline for submission of completed applications has been extended to December 1, the only deadline during this academic year. Application forms should be on file in college offices which deal with federal grants.

These federal grants offer up to \$2,500 to individuals and up to \$10,000 to groups. They are intended primarily for those between the ages of 15 and 25 who have not completed academic or professional training. While the program cannot provide scholarship, support or financial aid for thesis work, undergraduate work which seems assured of public dissemination can be supported. The humanities include such subject areas as history, ethnic studies, folklore, anthropology, linguistics, and the history of art.

Youthgrants have been used by young people to carry out a wide variety of projects such as exhibits of documentary photographs, printed or audiovisual records of local history, and films on anthropological subjects.

HEAR YE!



Dean Highlights Parents Weekend

An address by John Dean will highlight the activities planned for the Mansfield State's Parents Day, November 10.

Parents Day is an annual occasion for parents to spend with their sons or daughters on campus and to enjoy a program of events.

Mansfield State's President Janet Travis will host a morning reception for parents to meet the faculty and staff of the college.

The afternoon will feature a football game at Van Norman Field between the Mansfield State Mounties and Kutztown State Golden Bears.

Twelve teams will be competing all day in the Pennsylvania State College

Athletic Conference Volleyball Tournament in Decker Gymnasium beginning at 9:00 a.m.

Highlighting the evening will be a speaker, John Dean, White House aide to former president Nixon. Dean was a prominent witness in the Watergate hearings.

He is also author of *Blind Ambition*, the recently televised account of the Watergate coverup. Dean will speak at 8 p.m. in Straughn Auditorium.

The movie "A Wedding" will be shown at 10:00 p.m. in Straughn Auditorium.

Registration for the day's events will be at 10:00 a.m. in Laurel Manor lobby.

Photography Course Set For November

Bruce Dart, former photographer with the community relations and information services office on campus, will be offering a non-credit course titled, "The Photographic Print" starting Thursday 11/8/79 at 6:30 p.m. in North Hall 23B.

This class features work in the darkroom to refine black and white enlargements in terms of print quality with emphasis on tones, density, contrast, and custom print techniques for special effects. Camera is not required, although students must provide black and white 35mm negatives. Enrollment is limited to 10 students.

Call the continuing education office (662-4244/4083) for further details.

Parking Restrictions To Be Relaxed

According to Keith Cole, Chief of Security, the traffic committee of Mansfield State has opened the parking area in front of the field house and the dirt lot near the summer theater to all classes of permits (1-66-99-33-11) from 7 a.m. to 12 midnight. There will be no parking from Midnight until 7 a.m. seven days a week.

Cole said that they are opening this lot so that there would be more space available for day-light parking. He also commented that there has been a decrease in the number of cars needing parking space on campus.

PA A Crimeless Wonder?

Pennsylvania, for its size, is one of the safest states to live in, according to the figures released in the F.B.I.'s 1978 Crime Report.

Pennsylvania has the lowest crime rate of any northeastern state. Pittston, in Luzerne County, is Pennsylvania's safest community. Tioga County has the lowest crime rate among rural counties, while Fayette County contains the highest percentage of crime.

The report indicated that the Philadelphia-Metropolitan area harbored the most crime in the state. But, even

though Philadelphia is the fourth largest city in the United States, it is ranked the least dangerous of the country's top ten cities.

On the other side of the state, Pittsburgh is indicated in the report as having half the amount of crime as Philadelphia. Also, Pittsburgh had only one-fifth the murders, and one-sixth the number rapes as Philadelphia.

Following Pittsburgh in lessening degrees of crime were: Harrisburg, Erie, Allentown, Chester, Reading, York, Bristol, and Scranton.



**CLIMBING
THE
WALLS?**

NOT SO FAST



Slowing down is more than just a safer way to drive. It's also a great way to save gas and money. You'll get about 20 more miles from every tank of gas if you slow down from 70 to 55 mph on the highway. And that's just one of the easy ways you can save gasoline.

Radial tires save you about 3¢ on every gallon. Keeping your tires properly inflated saves

another 2¢ a gallon. And a well-tuned car can save you about 4¢ a gallon more.

Saving energy is easier than you think, and with the rising energy costs we're facing today, it's never been more important.

For a free booklet with more easy energy-saving tips, write "Energy," Box 62, Oak Ridge, TN 37830.

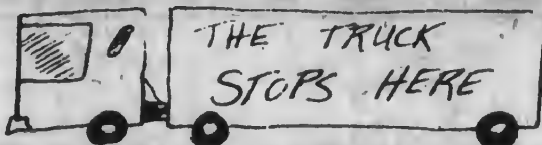
ENERGY.

We can't afford to waste it.

U.S. Department of Energy



AMERICAN TRUCK STOP



24 Hour Service
located in Covington

**Diesel Fuel
Restaurant
Wrecker**

American Truck Stop

Cambodians Refuse Aid.

Three Senators who visited Phnom Penh, Cambodia, thought they had scored a partial victory, in their mission to save millions of Cambodians from starvation. A House Committee voted to provide another 30 million dollars in aid for the starving refugees. Cambodia refused the American aid.

Algeria Increases Prices

Oil prices were increased, Thursday, to 12 percent by Algeria. The new price of \$26.27 per barrel will be effective immediately. At the OPEC meeting in June, a top price was set at \$23.50 per barrel, but several OPEC nations have already exceeded the ceiling.

Presidential Campaigns Begin

With the oncoming 1980 elections, presidential contenders are beginning to campaign. The two most controversial campaigners are Massachusetts Senator Edward Kennedy and President Jimmy Carter—both democrats.

Pope Causes Baby Boom

Between the Pope and a postal strike, a baby boom may be underway in Ireland. Eight family planning centers in Ireland have reported their attendance dropped 70 percent. Last week several returned saying they tried to conceive in order to name their children after Pope John Paul. A postal strike earlier caused the failure of contraceptives to come through the mail (Contraceptives are banned in Ireland but imports are allowed).

Park Assassinated

South Korean President Park Chung-Hee and five of Park's bodyguards were assassinated, Friday night, by chief of the Korean CIA Kim Jae-Kyu. The incident was at first reported as an accident but now it has been discovered as a premeditated attack. Martial law has been declared in South Korea with 39,000 American troops placed on combat readiness.

St. Vincent Becomes Official

The Western Hemisphere has a new nation, as of Saturday, called St. Vincent and the Grenadines, a group of islands in the eastern Mediterranean. The islands became the 42nd member of the British Commonwealth.

Anti-Nuke Protest

The latest anti-nuclear protest was held, Sunday, in the World Trade Center. Hundreds of protesters gathered and listened to a succession of speakers denouncing nuclear power. Sunday's protest was the first day of the two-day rally.

Reverend Coughlin Dies

Reverend Charles Coughlin, the fiery priest best known for his broadcasts in the 1930's, died at the age of 87, Sunday. In his broadcasts, Coughlin attacked the Soviet Union, labor unions, Jews, Wall Street, and International Bankers. He once branded President Roosevelt as "The great liar and betrayer." He later apologized.

Sadat Suffering From Cancer

Published reports in Lebanon say Egyptian President Anwar Sadat is suffering from cancer. The reports quote Arab medical sources saying the cancer is on Sadat's neck but that he is in no immediate danger.

More Earthquakes

Two powerful earthquakes in Central America killed four people and injured 23. The quakes toppled buildings and caused widespread panic in Guatemala and El Salvador. The first quake registered at 6.3 on the Richter scale and in the second registered 6.7.

Coal Mine Explosion

A thunderous explosion trapped 128 miners in a coal mine about 95 miles southeast of the capital of Seoul, South Korea, early Saturday morning. Reports say police fear all were killed in the underground blast.

Smallpox Wiped Out

The World Health Organization announced, Friday, that smallpox, for centuries one of the world's most dreaded diseases, finally has been whipped. Friday marked the second anniversary of the last reported case of naturally transmitted smallpox.

Shah Loses Gall Bladder

The Shah of Iran had his gall bladder removed after exploratory surgery, to determine the spread of a form of cancer known as lymphoma. The doctors also took a biopsy of lymph nodes in the Shah's neck.

Martin Fired, Again!

Once again, Yankee fans, Billy Martin has been fired as Yankee Manager. This firing makes the second time in 15 months. Martin's replacement is Dick Howser.

Anniversary of Stock Crash

Monday marked the 50th anniversary of the Great Stock Market Crash. The anniversary was celebrated by a day-long demonstration protesting investments in nuclear energy.

OPINION

A Word From The Editor: Richard Bylina



Dear Inslow,

I received a letter this past week from a former girlfriend. One whom I've loved more than anyone else in my entire life. One with whom I even entertained private thoughts about marriage not so very long ago.

But that's over with. She's engaged and quite happy about her new existence, and, even though her engagement made me very upset at first, I think I can now let my emotional tantrums subside and wish her the best. And, as she stated in her letter, we can remain the best of friends, because we always were; and so we will.

There are times though, when I am alone or when daily pressures become unbearable (which they often do around mid-week), that I need to break away—to relax in pleasant memories and dream. Some of these memories revolve around her, many others do not.

I need these memories, these moments of recompose. I need to take those memories and the dreams created from memories and use them to survive, to hope, to be able to cope with the ever growing complexity of our lives as we grow older and hopefully more involved with our fellow human beings.

My dreaming and lingering memories do not master me, but guide me.

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I take my dreams and build them out of the good and bad that make up my past—my memories. I'll admit it, I dream a lot. I've dreamed my entire life from one small pivotal point to its end many years hence. This life dream I've done many times. It's always a logical procession of one good step leading to the next till ultimate happiness is achieved.

Ultimate happiness is not my idea alone. Herman Hess related it in Siddhartha. It's a striving for that point where your satisfied, truly satisfied with your existence. I seek it through my dreams, and hopefully, by being able to carry out an ultimate dream in life. I'm trying.

There are times, however, when even a dreamer, like myself gets to a certain point and says, "Why bother? What is the use in dreaming all this nice nonsense when the world is falling apart around me?"

That's the point in time when I feel like a character from Sylvia Plath's novel, "The Bell Jar."

"I saw my life branching out before me like the green fig-tree....

From the tip of every branch, like a fat purple fig, a wonderful future beckoned and winked. One fig was a husband and a happy home and children, and another fig was a brilliant professor, and another was E Gee, the amazing editor, and another fig was Europe and Africa and South America, and another fig was Constantine and Socrates and Attila and a pack of other lovers with queer names and off-beat professions, and another fig was an Olympic lady crew champion, and beyond and above these figs were many more figs I couldn't quite make out.

I saw myself sitting in the crouch of this fig tree, starving to death, just because I couldn't make up my mind which of the figs I would choose. I wanted each and every one on them, but choosing one meant losing all the rest, and, as I sat there unable to decide, the figs began to wrinkle and go black, and, one by one, they plopped to the ground at my feet."

Even that character made a comeback, kept visions in check and made it—achieved a sense of peace, of purpose.

So even in our hardest times, mine personal, the faculties professional, the administration practical—there is that elusive quality of "hope." And we hope through our dreams for the future.

My future is going to be great because I am willing to pay some of the prices for it now. I'm willing to expand my reality into hopes and dreams for the future and then grasp them—tight, and never let go. Even when I'm down, I always know there's an up right around the corner.

Hopefully Inslow, there will be some sort of up around the corner for us all.

Rick Bylina

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Come Back, Old Mountie

To The Editor:

Bring back the old "Mountie"!

Forget the dignity, righteousness and American pioneer spirit supposedly symbolic of the new college "Mountaineer" logo, and remember where we are: rural, informal and friendly Mansfield, Pa., a place where flannel shirts, overalls and occasional rootin' tootin' fun prevails.

Let's not evoke a staid, lifeless image for the college -- the kind I visualize in the new "Mountaineer." Ford Button's original "Mountie" is lively and adventurous, more appropriately suited for an informal campus. In judging the two logos, I'd rather be acquainted with the "Mountie" than the "Mountaineer," if such a person existed.

I'll admit, however, that the "Mountaineer" appears better educated than the "Mountie." But who says the symbol of a college must be scholarly? The Nebraska Cornhuskers, Southwestern Louisiana Ragin' Cajuns and Northern Arizona Lumberjacks certainly don't suggest scholarship in their nicknames.

If a logo and nickname were my criteria for selecting a college, then I'd be more attracted to a place of easy-going "Mounties" than of rigid Yeomen (Oberlin College) or even Battling Bishops (Ohio Wesleyan University).

How can a lively-looking logo of a hillbilly offend the image of the college? I'd rather be associated with the Beverly Hillbillies than the Waltons anyday.

Both Mansfield State nicknames, Mountaineers and Mounties, are fine; they mean the same thing and are interchangeable. But I would like to see the old "Mountie" logo retained, for it best represents the real MSC: lively and informal, fun and adventurous.

Welles Lobb

Sports Information Director

Misconception Of Policy

To The Editor:

I would like to comment on the article in the October 25, 1979 issue of the "Flashlight" entitled "Student Boycott: Will It help". My comments are directed toward remarks made by the WSYE reporter who noted that Mansfield State College would not be represented at the College Night at Elmira College. Mansfield State College was not

represented because we were not invited to the program. I would like to point out that MSC does invite Elmira College to our annual Career Day program; an invitation which they continuously refuse. The Admissions Office is very actively involved in recruiting prospective students. The addition of two new Admissions Counselors has increased the amount of time we spend "on-the-road". We will attend over 85 College Night/Career Day programs this fall, as well as increase our visits to individual high schools. Our efforts have been supported by the students, faculty and staff at MSC through their volunteer time.

Mansfield State College is no longer a state teacher's college, we are a liberal arts institution. It is important that we all strive to dispel this image of state colleges in Pennsylvania. Obviously the WSYE reporter was not aware that on January 8, 1960, the Pennsylvania Legislature authorized that the name of our school be changed to Mansfield State College, a four-year, co-educational, fully accredited, multi-purpose college.

This information is being provided in the hope that any misunderstandings concerning our current identification will be corrected.

Patrice A. Halton

Acting Associate Director of Admissions

Bylina Editorial Blasted

To The Editor:

Your editorial concerning capital punishment was utterly shocking. While I do not make a case for capital punishment, I was horrified by the inhumanity of your last paragraph. I can think of no more cruel or unusual punishment than for one social creature to be cut off absolutely from all other social creatures. And despite your protestations of not having made "that last final judgment" you, indeed, have assumed that prerogative.

Robert E. Murphy

Department of Political Science

(ed. note: If social isolation is the most cruel and unusual punishment, what is the death penalty?)

Admissions Thanks York

To the Editor:

I would like to share with the Mansfield State College community a letter I recently received. Many people have volunteered their time to assist in the recruiting efforts at MSC. This letter demonstrates the dedication and willingness to help of people within our college community. I would like to take this opportunity to express my sincere appreciation to everyone who is assisting with recruiting efforts, particularly to Mrs. Barbara R. York.

(Editor's note: The following is the contents of the York letter.)

I'm writing in response to your announcement in the Updater of October 12. Surely there are some duties or chores I can do to help in the Admissions Office.

I finish work at 3:00 o'clock P.M. each day. I'm thinking since your office doesn't close until 4:00 o'clock P.M. I could volunteer my time for at least two hours per week with the possibility of working five hours a week.

I do have writing ability; I can compose letters quite well for instance. I don't mind speaking in front of a group. (I'm currently a lay speaker at my church. Also, I'm taking methods courses toward a degree in Elementary Education). Also, I'm very good at mundane tasks such as stuffing envelopes and organizing kits. Perhaps my time spent here would free someone of your regular employees to do more complicated work. I do not know how to operate office machines with the exception of the telephone. (I'm good at that).

I'm a willing worker, eager to learn. Perhaps I could be taught to assist in the actual recruiting on occasion. Mansfield college means much to this area and most particularly to our family. My Great Grandfather went to school here as did my Grandmother, my Mother and myself. Two of our children are currently enrolled here.

If you care to give my offer some thought, I'm giving the following list as references. Please feel free to contact them, all are Mansfield college people.

Thanking you for the opportunity to share our appreciation.

Patrice A. Halton

for the Admissions Office Staff

★ ★ ★ Insights ★ ★ ★

by Bruce Dart

I find it very hard to believe that the college's Mountaineer logo is "not-so-popular" except in the opinions of Rick Bylina and Phyllis Swinsick who have expressed that sentiment to me personally. Everywhere I've seen the logo used it has been enthusiastically accepted. On any issue, if you search hard enough and long enough you'll find differences of opinion, and because I respect any person's right to agree or disagree I have previously ignored Mrs. Swinsick's ramblings in her column and her practically one-woman campaign to restore the Mountie.

However, I am greatly disturbed by Mrs. Swinsick's comments in the October 25 issue of the "Flashlight". Her allegations that I arbitrarily and illegally disposed of the old Mountie "in cahoots with Dr. Darnton" is untrue. Further, I would caution Mrs. Swinsick to do some homework on the legality concerning libel. John Schamel's concurrence with her words could put her comments in the same vein and the "Flashlight", as publisher, could also be cited for libel.

BUT THAT'S NOT THE POINT OF THIS LETTER. My hat's off to Ford Button and John Schamel and anyone like them who is willing to put forth the kind of effort they did to foster school spirit. I'd like to think that is the kind of role I played too. If there were more people like them around the Mansfield campus I wouldn't have needed to drag the Mountie out of mothballs, for indeed that's where I found him.

I think Button's updated version of the Mountie is great (remember as a native of Mansfield I grew up with that "lovable, scruffy old hillbilly" and I was only a sophomore in high school when I caught the Mountie "fever" perpetuated by "Doc" Schamel), and I wish Button had been handy over a year ago when I was frantically searching through old files in vain for a copy of the Mountie. He was nowhere to be found. Except for

Dana Twigg's version painted on the Decker Gym floor, which I couldn't exactly lift for my purposes, I had to search back to a brochure dated 1967 for the last known use I could find. That was a batched up critter that would have made Mr. Button and his famous drawing shudder.

While we're getting at the "truth of the matter" let me pass along a comment a number of alumni sent back to the college via the Development Office when a photo of a student portraying the Mountie was used on the cover of the November 1977 Mansfieldian. For whatever their reasons, they said if that scruffy image was any indication of the quality of Mansfield State College and its programs, they didn't want to have anything to do with it and wouldn't contribute one penny for any programs at that type of college. (These are the alumni who are partial to that lovable, scruffy old hillbilly?)

If we were to have a Mountaineer or Mountie as our mascot, for all that's right in the world of public relations, the college decision makers or anyone with a little common sense, then at least we must have a consistent image of the Mountaineer. We don't need a new version every time someone wants to use the logo, can't find it, doesn't have the artistic ability with pen or pencil to draw one and has to make do with what they can contrive.

I sought the opinion of my peers, my superior, the President of the college -- at that time, interim president Dr. Donald Darnton (if that is cahoots, then I plead guilty) -- who in turn asked many people on campus, including the President's Cabinet I am told. The consensus agreed with the concept of ungrading the "hillbilly" image of the Mountaineer to one of the rugged pioneer type -- the aggressive, self-starting kind of individual who helped clear the massive forests once found in this area.

I was given the go ahead to produce a Mountaineer, which I did with the very able assistance of graphics artist/designer Den-

nis Wickes, at that time a member of the public relations staff. Our combined product was submitted for consideration.

Let me point out at this time, that I had every bit as much right to produce that Mountaineer logo as Mr. Button did in 1950. Perhaps even more right to do so. I didn't do it arbitrarily as Mr. Button did for the "M" Club and as Mrs. Swinsick suggests. I did it by design with a great deal of forethought and purpose, and I did it through official channels, ultimately with the President declaring that image as the "official," not that it really matters. Ford Button and his Mountie and John Schamel did as much for Mansfield State in those days as the Nittany Lion does for Penn State now. School spirit was high and everybody (so it seemed) was rooting for Mansfield as an entity -- not for some fragment of the campus like I hear today with people looking out for themselves and with very little actual concern for the college in general.

If you will notice, Mr. Button included a reference to the "M" Club in his new version. I'm sure Mrs. Swinsick, in her eagerness to dispose of the new Mountaineer, didn't mention to Mr. Button that the once prestigious "M" Club died from student apathy. And his Mountie wasn't far behind. In my undergraduate days the "M" Club was perhaps THE most respected and honored student organization on campus and that heart that gives love, respect and identity to Mansfield State College, would be saddened to learn of the club's demise, for with it went a lot of that special spirit that Ford Button and John Schamel worked so hard to promote.

It is also worth mentioning, for sake of argument, that an earlier movement was afoot to displace the Mountie. A number of people, including former PR Director John Holley and Dick Talbot of the music department, felt that the "lovable" old Mountie wasn't quite so lovable. For many of the same reasons, they were moving toward a Royal

nsights

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Canadian type of Mountie with a very low key approach. John popped all reference to Mountaineer in any of the college's publications and news releases. That phase out worked for over 20 years!

Although I love the Mountie Marching Band, I personally can't agree with that concept of a "Mountie" as a logo. But even that consistent image would have been preferable to what was left of Button's old Mountie. Please note that "I didn't" say preferable to Button's Mountie; the distinction is what was left of that Mountie -- the images I found only vaguely resembled Button's drawing.

Ironically, I didn't set about to dispose of the Button Mountaineer. I didn't have to because it was already gone! What I did do was to dispose of all those partial versions that didn't lend credence to anything but confusion. I worked through "channels" that were available to me.

Heaven help us all if the decisions now confronting Mansfield State College had to reach unanimous accord with students, faculty, and alumni as many have suggested I should have done with the Mountaineer.

If Mrs. Swinsick wants to label the Mountaineer logo as Bruce Dart's, so be it. I wasn't looking for recognition (perhaps in this case, notoriety) when I made that photograph. That was one among many hundreds which I have produced for Mansfield State College over the past six years, all with one purpose in mind: to reflect Mansfield State College as I had experienced it -- very positive and rewarding.

Dr. John Baynes, at a meeting of the faculty convocation in one of his first addresses as vice president, stated the situation perfectly. It's time ALL of us stopped looking at the half empty glass and complaining and started doing something about the "half full" glass that we have.

There is one other prerequisite. It must be done together. As a team. Not divisively, pointing fingers of blame, but with deliberation and the kind of attitude that fosters not only school spirit but one which is good for Mansfield State College as well.

To paraphrase the words of two famous presidents: "don't be the critic who points out how others stumble and fall. Be in the arena, marred by sweat and blood, and if you fall at least you will have done so in an honest and valiant attempt;" and, "ask not what your college can do for you...ask what you can do for YOUR college." ●

★ ★ ★ AS A MATTER OF FACT ★ ★ ★

by Dennis M. Travis

I am pleased to have this opportunity to share some thoughts with you. As you may know, I am the new Vice-President for Academic Affairs. In this position, I am responsible for the administration of all academic programs at Mansfield State College. At Mansfield State College, the educated person is both the precursor and the product of our academic programs.

When I consider the topic of an educated person, I am reminded of the eloquent description given by a former President of Princeton University (and the 28th President of the United States), Woodrow Wilson. Dr. Wilson said, "The educated man is to be discovered by his point of view, by the temper of his mind, by his attitude towards life and his fair way of thinking. He can see, he can discriminate, he can combine ideas and perceive whither they lead; he has insight and comprehension. His mind is a practised instrument of appreciation. He is more apt to contribute light than heat to a discussion; and will oftener than another show the power of uniting the

elements of a difficult subject in a whole view: he has the knowledge of the world which no one can have who knows only his generation or only his own task."

President Wilson's definition alludes to the fact that educated people possess characteristics which are easily identified and measured. For example, an educated person has acquired perception skills and a knowledge and understanding of the range of human achievements. It is relatively simple for us to quantitate how much valid information versus non substantiated opinion each of us contribute in a discussion.

On the other hand, Wilson's definitions also suggests that educated people possess attitudes (manners of thinking) and values (social principles) which are not easily identified or measured. For example, it is difficult to measure one's reasoning in plagiarizing a piece of composition or falsifying a federal income tax submission. Regrettably, even though the acquisition of "truth seeking value-attitudes" is an integral part of an educated person, this is the area of one's education which is most elusive.

Truth seeking, value-attitudes should be characteristic of the educated person. However, there is a thunder of cries from citizens lamenting that a spectrum of college educated citizens, in responsible social positions, exhibit severe moral ignorance or moral corruptness. It is in part because of that public impression and concern why I want to share some thoughts on truth seeking value-attitudes with you.

The matter of values includes and transcends moral, religious, aesthetic, economic, political, social, legal, intellectual and even academic ones.

Let me recall for you some of the ways your professors help you clarify a set of values in your educational development.

Your professors nurture values including: clear rather than confusing composition, careful rather than careless research, logical rather than illogical reasoning, creative rather than pedestrian work. Your professors have also exemplified such values as:

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As A Matter Of Fact (continued from page 23.)

organization, endurance energy, commitment to a discipline, commitment to an institution, cooperation with other individuals, tolerance of differing ideas, and a search for truth rather than for victory or intimidation.

What commitments must we make, individually, to achieve success in life, whether it be esteemed citizen, endeared parent, loyal public servant, respected employer, or highly regarded employee?

Let me suggest that you consider committing yourself to the following seven truth seeking Value-Attitudes, as a means to achieving any of the previously mentioned lifestyles.

1. PRACTICE A SENSITIVITY TO PROBLEMS. The habit of an inquiring mind should be developed. Discipline yourself to ask questions when a problem materializes.

2. PRACTICE AN ATTITUDE OF INTELLECTUAL HONESTY. Intellectual honesty involves the habit of divesting oneself of prejudice, and being honest enough to admit an error when evidence indicates that to be the case. Intellectual honesty requires that one seek not only the data that will support one's hypothesis, but that will include all relevant information before drawing a conclusion. Don't compromise yourself intellectually; shades of intellectual compromise can lead to major acts of intellectual dishonesty or prejudice.

3. PRACTICE OPEN-MINDEDNESS: Open mindedness means substituting an open and inquiring

mind for one that is biased and intolerant. An open mind is one which makes an objective approach rather than a subjective approach to problems. An open mind is open to new ideas and arguments. Open mindedness involves searching for opposing evidence. It also involves an unwillingness to accept any answer to a problem as final or without alternatives.

4. PRACTICE ACCURACY IN EVERY PHASE OF AN INVESTIGATION. Habitual inaccuracy is incompatible with society's development, since primary efforts in our society are directed toward the discovery of information which will improve the quality of our lives. Whenever possible you should attempt to use the best resources available to increase your range of senses and overcome illusions. Because you should continually strive for greater accuracy in work, you should support the invention of new tools and the acquiring of new knowledge to obtain results more objectively and quantitatively. I encourage you to support both education and technology.

5. PRACTICE THE HABIT OF LOOKING FOR TRUE CAUSES. In other words, try to find the real causes for every happening. It is generally true that when we get at the causes of problems, the way is opened to do something about their solution.

6. PRACTICE THE HABIT OF CRITICAL-MINDEDNESS. Critical-Mindedness involves a constant lookout

for possible flaws in all suggested solutions. Critical mindedness also involves the ability to constructively criticize the thinking of others, and, especially, the ability and willingness to constructively criticize oneself. An illustration of the opposite of critical-mindedness is the tendency for people to accept as true anything that an eminent person writes or says, even though the assertions pertain to matters outside of that persons area of competence.

7. PRACTICE THE HABIT OF SUSPENDED JUDGEMENT. Suspended judgement involves the patience to wait until all available evidence (information) on a question has been acquired before drawing a conclusion. Resist the common habit of "jumping to a conclusion" before there are various objective pieces of evidence to support it.

The aforementioned value attitudes, if practiced judiciously, will allow one to seek the truth in all walks of life. The search for truth, a value laden task, is a priority part of my life. To this end, the following words from William Shakespeare's Tragedy of Hamlet have become one of my daily guides. They were asserted by Polonius (Lord Chamberlain). "This above all, - to thine own self be true; and it must follow, as the night the day, thou canst not then be false to any man." To the extent that human frailty permits, each of us should strive to achieve this goal - truth and honesty to ourselves and our fellow citizens.

★ ★ ★ FROM WHERE I SIT ★ ★ ★

by Robert Dilg

"Curiouser and curiouser!" cried Alice (she was so much surprised, that for the moment she quite forgot how to speak good English).

"Let the jury consider their verdict," the King said, for about the twentieth time that day.

"No, no!" said the Queen. "Sentence first--verdict afterwards."

"Stuff and nonsense!" said Alice loudly. "The idea of having the sentence first!"

"Hold your tongue!" said the Queen, turning purple.

"I won't!" said Alice.

"Off with her head!" the Queen shouted at the top of her voice.



Lewis Carroll, "Alice in Wonderland"

I remember years ago first reading "Alice in Wonderland" and being decidedly unimpressed. Being a rather practical kid with hardworking middle-class parents, I had little reason to relate to the work. Fortunately that has all changed now. If my brief contact with Janet L. Travis has done nothing else, it has instilled in me a profound respect for Lewis Carroll's genius.

Janet L. Travis has asserted time and time again that she intends to have an open administration, genuine communication, and quality education. How wonderful! How necessary! How welcome!

I suppose when she promised in her job interview to make every effort to avert retrenchment, only to begin implementing it almost as soon as she arrived, I should have known that I was in the land of the Queen of Hearts. However, I do tend to be somewhat naive, somewhat willing to give one the benefit of a doubt. Besides, if it had to be "off with her head," at least it would be for the sake of an "open administration, genuine communication, and quality education."

And so I went with some of my colleagues to seek help from our "open administrator" in finding employment elsewhere. Curiously, I discovered my open administrator had barricaded herself behind, not one, but two secretaries. Curiously still, the chief of those secretaries was permitted by our open administrator to shut her door in our faces for a full minute, while we were left in the outer office screaming our praises of the president's open door policy. When I went to see her on another occasion, I had no difficulty getting past the Berlin Wall of secretaries (this time I had the force of law on my side, for I had come to voice a contractual grievance), but once inside I encountered an even stonier wall in the visage of my president. For almost twenty minutes, she who supports genuine communication simply stared at me, while a once-competent dean of students, who now finds himself reduced to executing the "off-with-her-head" decree, asked clarifying questions.

Curious. But perhaps for such high-quality administrators my problem was one of communication. Perhaps I had not expressed myself clearly enough. Perhaps by "communication" the administration meant that one should express himself through explicit memoranda. How odd then that two chairpersons should write perfectly clear letters, urging our president to assign one of the retrenchedes to another department, only to receive in response a form letter which never mentioned the specific problem and concluded with: "Thank you for your interest in Mansfield State College." Even more curious was the response our communication-minded president gave to three retrenchedes who had audacity to protest that in being retrenched they should not also be denied their sabbaticals. In a letter of October 12, she clearly stated her reason for rejecting their argument in the following terms:

The intent of the language of Article 27, F-1 of the Collective Bargaining Agreement is to protect the benefit of a sabbatical leave when such leave is also the intent of that language to protect the benefit of a sabbatical leave approved and to be taken prior to the effective date of retrenchment.

Curious clarity, even for the Queen of Hearts. But perhaps all was not lost, I reasoned. Once the "off-with-her-head" decree had been executed, our president could confine herself to communicating with grateful Harrisburgian legislators who seem to see clarity in such phrases.

By this time I had to admit I was a little puzzled by the terms "open administration" and "communication" in our new world, but at least I was confident I knew what "quality" meant. And fortunately the quality of our academic programs would be upheld by a fresh young vice president. A man who knew and valued quality education. A man so competent he clearly was worth the sacrifice of one or two English professors. With great expectation we awaited his arrival. Finally the new vice-president came to talk to our department. Joy of joys, he said the right things. We must have a quality education. But wait. He told this to the English Department and to the History Department, two of the very departments which have paid so dearly for having demanded quality and for having lost students. Furthermore, he said not once, but on successive occasions, that we must ask the question "Should a B.A. major not be required to learn a foreign language?" I loved the question. Curious though that once the heads of half the language professors have been removed it will be impossible to require language competency. Still, so exalted a man, purchased at so high a price, at least knows and appreciates quality. How curious too that a few days later I should receive a memo from that same administrator urging me to "incourage" [sic] my legislators and pointing out: "For example, faculty may not be able to cancel classes because they need to follow their scheduled class outlines for lecture, recitation and laboratory; educational opportunities that they have paid for; important tests, quizzes [sic], examinations, or review periods may be scheduled, etc." a curious example indeed of quality.

By this time I had grown weary with my sojourn through Wonderland. I was ready for someone to suggest to our open administration that, instead of firing six people from the English Department, it make them responsible for editing all administrative communications. At least then we might understand that we were not being communicated with: I was ready for someone to shout: "Who cares for you? ... You're nothing but a pack of cards." But only a few courageous students tried, and their voices weren't loud enough to be heard.

We, whose careers may be sacrificed on the assumption that Mansfield will thereby grow and improve, have, at the very least, a right to demand that our sacrifices truly be made on the altar of quality. You, who will continue to teach or study here, have an unavoidable obligation to see that such be the case. Unfortunately, we are not dealing with playing card characters. We cannot assume that some "deus ex machina" will rescue us in the nick of time. Unless we can grow as tall as Alice, at least in terms of unity and commitment, we may be destined to witness mock trial after mock trial until an outside force puts an end to our Mad Hatter's world.

ALUMNI NEWS by Phyllis Swinsick

It has been said, in one way or another, that nothing ever changes except change itself. The Flashlight, over the years, has been periodically subjected to criticism and compliment, much of it repetitious, decade by decade, year by year.

Students in the past, along with the criticism, have never hesitated to give credit where credit is due. This year is no exception and the students seem to appreciate the efforts of the Flashlight staff to put out a really good paper. Many favorable and laudatory comments have also been made by the alumni who have read various issues.

Karol Steward Williams '69, is presently a teacher in the Bensalem Senior High School in Cornwell Heights, Pa. She wrote the following article for the Flashlight in 1968. The comments are from students attending MSC at the time.

The Thought Spot

by Karol Steward

Every campus has its newspaper. As I am sure everyone on campus knows, ours here at MSC is the Flashlight. Surely one cannot read it for any length of time without forming some opinion on it. In that it is close to the conclusion of this fall semester of '67 - '68, under consideration for this week and the topic for publication is an open criticism of the Flashlight. Following are a few comments by your classmates:

Harry Dietrich - I think the Flashlight, in general, is good. It is a good means by which to voice student opinion and keep the students informed on what is happening on campus. It would be nice if there was some type of gossip column similar to the "rat" sheet but not as gross.

Paula Miller - The Flashlight should have more student body representation, that is, more students should be writing for the paper so ideas would not be that of a small group. I would enjoy more state college news and a schedule of events for the following week.

Ed Rottman - I feel the Flashlight should represent the interests of our student body. They should be able to express their feelings anyway they want to. Maybe if this was possible we wouldn't have so many "rat" sheets.

Jerry Petro - A conservative newspaper at a conservative school.

Sally De Simone - At times the Flashlight dwells on too much insignificant material when they could make better use of the space with editorials.

Pete Kosinya - I believe the administration at times infringes on certain personal rights of both students and faculty. The Flashlight would provide a suitable medium for the public exchange of opinions concerning these matters.

Barb Scott - I think it's better than last year's. It seems there are more articles about our college as well as other colleges.

Bill Miller - It's just lacking in everything. It has a biasedly Republican editor. It lacks things that a student is interested in: a gossip column, more Greek news, better sports news - statistics. Faculty interest seems to be lacking, also. It seems to me that they could have a better means of circulation.

Janet Russell - I liked the way the final schedule came out so soon. They should have more guest articles and commentaries by students and faculty on present day events.

Jeanne Ruth - They should have a calendar of events that take place from one news publication to another. I do think, however, that the paper is much improved over last year's.

Ron Starner - I think it's their obligation to publicize what's sent to them and not cut or rephrase it to suit themselves.



Beck Arrives As A New Jazz Musician

by Alexis Wozney

A professional jazz musician has arrived in Mansfield. He is Dr. Frederick A. Beck, a new faculty member in the Mansfield State music department this fall.

A jazz enthusiast, Dr. Beck has been playing professionally with nightclub bands for over 20 years. His latest experience was with a dixieland jazz band in Rochester, New York. He was also a member of The Don Doane Big Band of Portland, Maine.

This semester Dr. Beck gives private lessons as well as teaches trumpet classes, this being his area of specialization. Next September he will also teach a jazz class. By that time, Dr. Beck feels that a bachelor of arts with jazz emphasis degree will be included among the offerings of the music department.

Dr. Beck received his bachelors degree in music education from the University of Vermont and his doctorate

from The Eastman School of Music in Rochester, where he was a professor before coming to Mansfield.

Upon arriving in Mansfield, he was impressed with the friendliness of the college community and found the area itself very similar to his hometown of Newport, Vermont.

Some of Dr. Beck's likes are "classic" songs, stemming from his wide variety of musical interests, and jogging. He jogs five miles every day. His family, a wife and two children, live in Rochester, to which he commutes every weekend.

Here at Mansfield, Dr. Beck is a member of the Jazz Quintet where he plays the flugel horn and the Brass Quintet, playing trumpet.

On Friday, November 2 at 8:00 p.m. in Steadman Auditorium, Dr. Beck will give a faculty recital accompanied by James Gbeck on piano and Kent Hill on organ. All are invited to attend.



Dr. Fredrick Beck

Wilcox Recital Reviewed Well Worth The Effort

by Janet Stroble

A repertoire of music ranging from the 18th century to the 20th century was performed by Mr. Jack Wilcox on Sunday afternoon, October 28.

Wilcox sang 17 songs in the varying languages of Italian, German, French and English. He focused his recital on six major composers: Handel, Schubert, R. Strauss, Verdi, Driparc, and Barber.

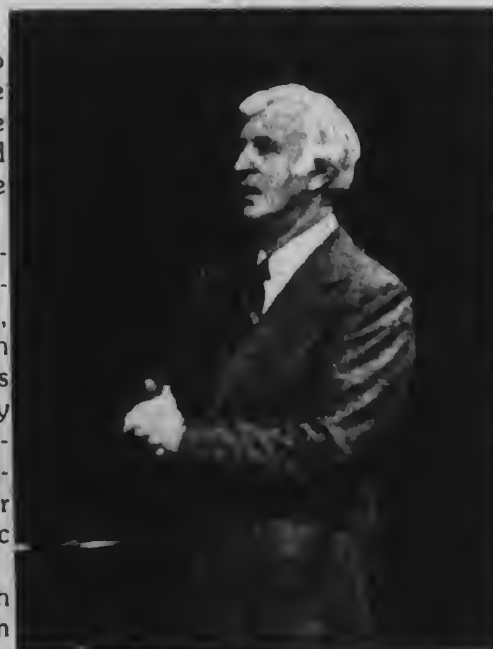
Wilcox opened with a challenging Handel aria and smoothly executed the several jumps back and forth from the low to high register. This was soon followed by a lively little Strauss piece, "Nichts", in which Wilcox seemed to converse with the audience, instead of singing to them. He accurately developed both the soaring phrases of "L'invitation au voyage" and the rousing rhythms of "I Hear An Army."

The highlight of the recital was "In

Der Ferne" by R. Strauss. This proved to be a monumental work of music, whose climatic phrases Wilcox played to the hilt. The rich deep tones and sustained notes were executed with deceptive simplicity.

A very able and articulate accompaniment was provided by Judith Dimmick. She followed the soloist well, showing great facility in playing both flowing and intense passages. Dimmick's enthusiasm was frequently mirrored by her expression, which became a triumphant smile when Wilcox sang a particularly difficult phrase, or fire in her eyes as she pounded out a rhythmic passage.

The recital was well attended by both students and townspeople; all of whom could find nothing better to do on an autumn Sunday than listen to beautiful music in Steadman.



Mr. Jack Wilcox

Garrity Presents One Woman Show of "My Fair Lady"

by Kurt Henry

Arlyne Garrity, of the Mansfield State Speech Communication and Theatre Department, will give a one-woman show of "My Fair Lady" on Wednesday, November 7.

"The program is unique," Garrity said. "All the characters and dialogue of the play are portrayed by one person."

The entire show uses no sets, costumes, props, or other actors. Garrity explained, "All scenes and characters take place in the performer's and audience's mind."

"My Fair Lady" is one of Broadway's most successful musicals. Its best known

songs include "I Could Have Danced All Night," "On The Street Where You Live," and "I've Grown Accustomed to Her Face." The play is based on George Bernard Shaw's comedy "Pygmalion." It portrays a charming battle of the sexes which is won as usual, by neither—or, perhaps, both.

Pianist Joan Berresford, a Mansfield State alumna and Mansfield resident, will accompany Garrity.

Garrity will present her show at 8:00 p.m. in Allen Hall Theatre on campus.

The show is free, and it is open to the public.



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tors' appointments... and even to the store. They help veterans get back on the track. They teach kids to swim... and how to save lives.

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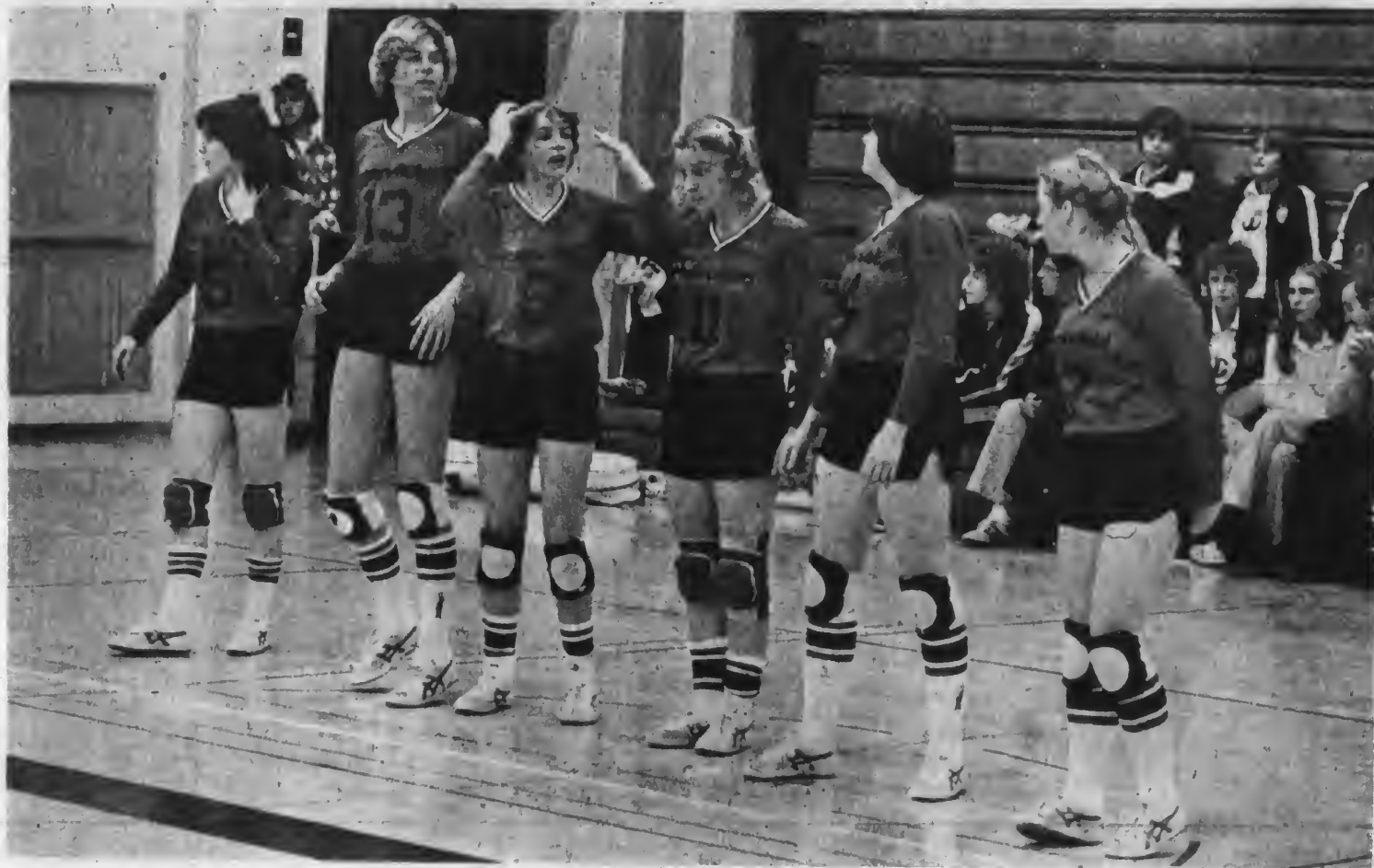
"That's why I'm helping to keep Red Cross ready. And why I hope you do, too."



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SPORTS

Western Maryland Takes Vball Tourney



Volleyball team lines up for action

by Wanda Storms

The Mansfield State volleyball team hosted a twelve team tournament October 26 and 27. In the finals, Western Maryland defeated Hofstra for first place honors, while West Point edged Syracuse University for third and fourth places respectively.

The lady Mounties, playing through a midseason slump, had the unfortunate luck of having to play the eventual winner and third place finishers.

Mansfield opened up it's action Friday night by splitting it's match against Gettysburg 12-15, 15-11.

According to coach Daisy Herndon, "They (Gettysburg) came on surprisingly tough. We should have won."

Mansfield then lost to eventual cham-

pion western Maryland, 7-15, 5-15.

Playing as bad as they had ever had, according to Herndon, Mansfield bowed to Juniata college, 6-15, 13-15.

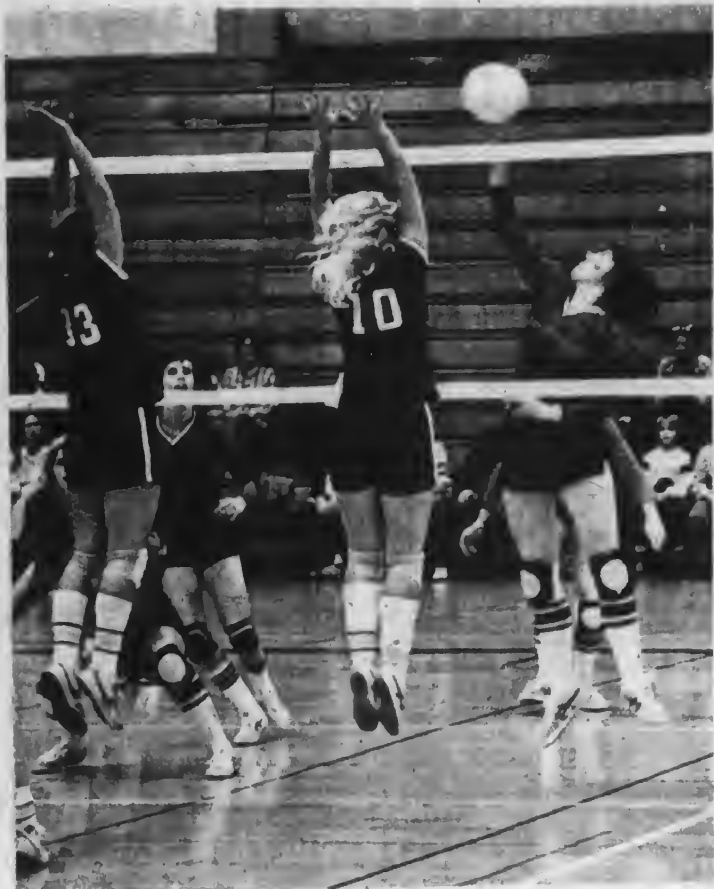
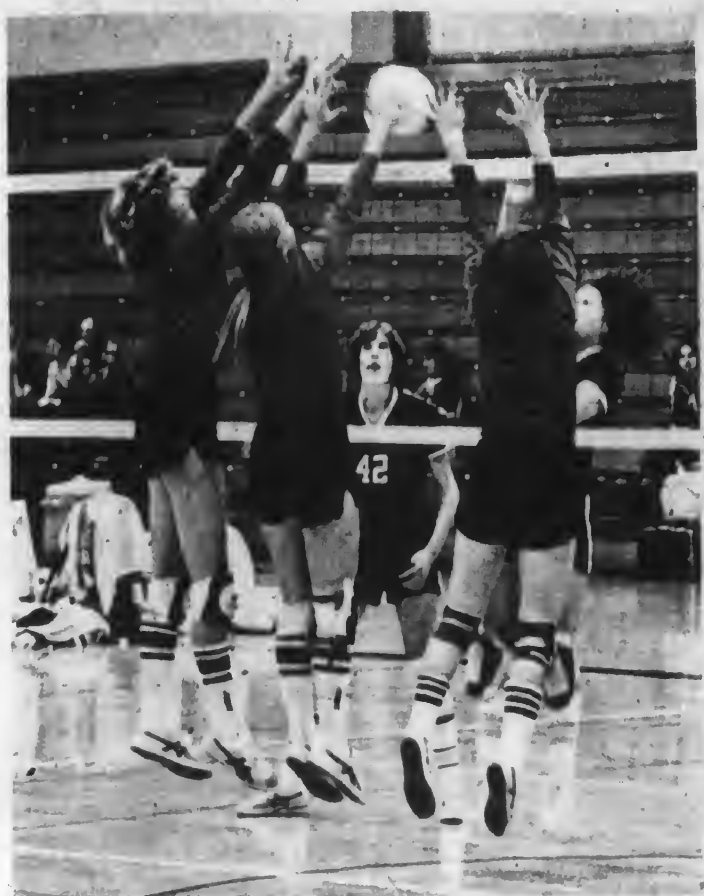
However, Mansfield bounced back to play a tough West Point team and earned a 15-6, 11-15 split.

In the final match for Mansfield, they finished off Allegheny, 15-8, 15-9.

The lady Mounties were disappointed in not winning the tourney, however, hopes are high for post-season competition with their 13-9-2 record.

Herndon called the tournament a "weekend of extremities" for the Mansfield team. "We did the best we have done all season, and we did the worst we have done all season. We lost to two teams we shouldn't have lost to."





Golf Team: First Sport To Vanish

by Al King

"It could be the start of a landslide." These are the words of Roger Maisner, the former golf coach at Mansfield State College summing up his feelings when talking about the elimination of the golf team. He feels this move may be the start of many more cutbacks in the athletic department. Although the golf team is the only sports to suffer a major cutback so far, students, players, and coaches fear more.

According to both Maisner and athletic director Hank Shaw the move was made primarily because of a budget crisis. Maisner, explaining why the college made the move, said, "They had to start somewhere. Ninety-nine percent was budget."

Shaw echoes these comments, "It was an administrative decision. It was suggested by Student Government two years ago." Shaw cites lack of interest by both participants and spectators as two other reasons.

Mansfield has to pay more for the use of its golf course than any of the other teams it competes against. This was probably the final blow. Both Maisner and Shaw emphasized the budget just couldn't handle it.

The story of the golf team seems to sum up what is happening to the sports program at Mansfield State College. A lack of money seems to be the main obstacle that is hurting the program. Without money it is hard to keep up the facilities and to have the correct equipment needed to compete. As Shaw said when asked if it is hard to keep up with the other schools, "It is becoming increasingly difficult."

Still, the school continues to cutback the athletic budget. Shaw sees no change here. He feels that if student population would increase, the chances for more money would too. But as long as student enrollment continues to fall, the prospect for more money doesn't look good.

This is not to say that Mansfield is the only college with a financial problem. All universities and colleges face some kind of money problem. Shaw, when asked what the other state colleges in Pennsylvania are doing, replied: "The majority are getting tighter financially."

It should be emphasized that Shaw is not solely responsible for the way the athletic budget turns out. His respon-



Coach Roger Maisner

sibility is to see that each coach turns in a budget. After this he reviews each budget, looking for frills that aren't needed.

The next step is that the budget is sent to the Student Government Finance Board, and there final decisions are made. Besides being the athletic director, he also doubles as the wrestling coach. He himself has felt the sting of a budget cutback.

How these different factors affect the sports program is becoming clear. It can only hurt. Whether the dropping of the golf team will hurt the overall sports program or not, however, will be answered in time.

This article was not written in an attempt to doom the sports program at Mansfield. It was written to point out what the sport administration is going through and what the financial situation in sport is like at this school.

Still this gives us a preview into the future. Hopefully Mansfield can turn the tide and go on to higher achievements in the sporting world. A final idea worth considering is Hank Shaw's philosophy on athletics. He believes athletics started out as something for people to do on the weekends, a way for people to grow either by observation or by participation. This would be a sad part of life to lose. ●



Cross Country Team 8th

by Verna Ackerman

The Mansfield State cross country team traveled to the Canisius College Invitational on Saturday and finished 8th out of 13 teams. The Mansfield State girls ran on an incomplete team against five other teams.

In the men's 10,000 meters (6.2 miles), Lock Haven won top honors with 41 points, while Mansfield finished with 206 points.

First place finisher out of 88 runners, was George Settle (31:30) from Lock Haven.

Mountie finishers were Larry Printz, 17th place (33:02); Tony Prantow, 33rd place (33:37); Scott Swank, 40th place (34:03); Lee Fessler, 48th place (34:44); and Dave Givler, 68th place (36:29).

For the Mountie women's cross country team, only two women ran the 2.9 mile distance. Lock Haven won the race with 40 points. Mansfield had no score due to an incomplete team.

First place for the women's race was Lock Haven State's Vicky Smith (16:31). Mansfield State's Terry Sweitzer came in seventh (17:32) and Audrey Anderson came in 12th (18:00).

Mansfield State cross country coach Ed Winrow said, "We ran respectable times and hope to do our best at the Pennsylvania State College Conference at Millersville on Saturday." ●



co-captains Joan Schroeder and Diane Hassinger.

Field Hockey Ends: Next Year "Undefeated"

by Joan Schroeder

The Mansfield State College field hockey team took a 4-1 victory over Misericordia on Tuesday, October 30, closing their season with a 6-6 overall record.

Scoring for Mansfield in the first half were Diana Bender, Donna Kukura, and Holly Snyder, with an assist from Cheryl Fegely. Misericordia came back midway through the second half to tally a single goal, but with less than a minute to play, senior co-captain Diane Hassinger landed a drive on the goal, ending the game in a win for the Mounties.

Commenting on the season's outcome, coach Ethel Moser said, "Considering the conditions, we played well."

By "conditions" she refers to the many games played under adverse weather conditions, team injuries from the start with lack of depth to replace those injured, and having to play four rescheduled games in six days. Moser said that she feels "everyone put out 100 percent and played aggressively most of the time."

According to Moser, one of the

team's strong points was "changing into system's play" where there are four players on the line as compared to the traditional set up of five forward line players. She states that less goals were scored against the team this year in a schedule where the competition was evenly matched with Mansfield's skill level. She attributes this to a strong defense.

Another strong point of this year's team was the experience of the returning players. Only one member will be lost through graduation, and coach Moser is looking for an equally experienced team to return in the fall of 1980.

As for next year, Moser is hoping to "bolster our attack a little more" by strengthening the line. She is also hoping to have the continued assistance of Dr. Arthur DeGenaro who came out this year to help build the team in many ways. Moser hopes to remain in either Division 2 or 3 and when asked overall of her expectations for next year's team she states flatly, "I expect an undefeated season."

Football Team Loses Faces Alfred Next

by Welles Lobb

How can a football team that does not score touchdowns win games? It cannot.

Mansfield State Coach Joe Bottiglieri knows that too well, as his Mounties held to just a field goal, suffered a disappointing 14-3 loss to the State University of New York at Brockport last Saturday. Thus Mansfield, having managed a measly three TDs this season, dropped its seventh contest in as many outings.

Now the Mounties must prepare for Saturday's 1:30 p.m. home tilt with Alfred.

In a game dominated by errors and penalties, Brockport (4-3), using a consistent running attack and capitalizing on crucial Mountie mistakes, twice put the ball in the Mansfield end zone for scores, despite being set back over 150 yards from penalties.

As in several other 1979 contests, the Mountaineers controlled play in the first quarter, moving the ball steadily downfield -- until the goal line moved. But three points are better than none, as George Madden salvaged something from a stalled drive by kicking a field goal mid-way through the opening quarter. Mansfield, however, never threatened again.

The Golden Eagles, meanwhile, after a shakey start, got untracked in the second quarter. A 12-play drive late in the period, culminating with an eight-yard TD pass from quarterback Scott Zahn to running back Neil Boykins, put Brockport ahead to stay.

The score remained 7-3 until the fourth quarter when Zahn scored on a two-yard sneak. That TD was set up three plays earlier when a fumbled Mansfield pass was recovered by the Golden Eagles at the Mansfield 16 yardline. "That was the key play in the game," Bottiglieri recalled. "until that fumble, I thought we would eventually score a touchdown."

Despite Mansfield's interception of four Brockport passes, including three alone by cornerback Ralph Markel, Bottiglieri called the effort "our poorest game defensively." His assessment referred specifically to the 198 yards the Mountaineers surrendered on the ground, as nine Golden Eagle ball carriers gained yardage. "We were sluggish. We were just going through the motions," the coach said.

(continued on page 34)

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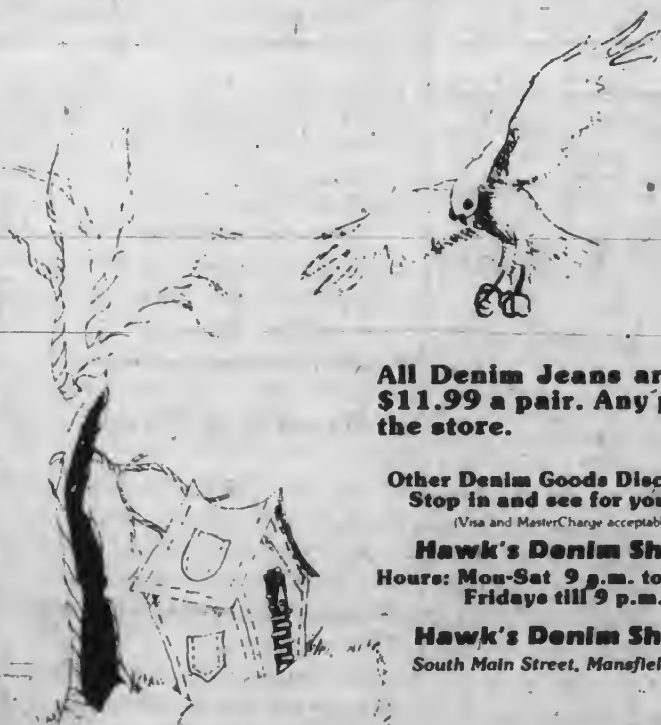
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(continued from page 33)

Although Mansfield had offensive movement -- chiefly through the air -- in spurts, an impotent running attack and penalties totalling 105 yards aborted any progress. The Mounties repeatedly failed to convert third down and short yardage situations into first downs; in fact, only one of Mansfield's eight first downs came via the ground.

According to Bottiglieri, the Mounties season-long problem of a punchless ground game stems from inadequate blocking provided by small and inexperienced interior linemen.

Quarterback Sal Butera, the leading passer in the Pennsylvania Conference Eastern Division, completed his first five passing attempts and proceeded to have a 15 for 28, 151-yard day. "We thought we could throw against them," Bottiglieri said, but added, "we have to run" in order to score.

Dan Gammercone was on the receiving end for six of Butera's aerals and for his efforts, was named offensive player of the week for the second consecutive game.

Markel, for his heroics in the secondary, was cited as defensive player of the week. His three interceptions in a game is a new all-time Mansfield football record.

Bottiglieri felt beforehand that Mansfield was the better of the two teams, and was confident of a win. Afterwards, despite losing, the defeated coach felt the same. "They (Brockport) weren't any better, any worse. We were the better team."

The Alfred-Mansfield rivalry, the oldest on the Mounties schedule dating back to 1902, is being renewed for the first time since the 1920s. The Saxsons (5-2), after a slow start, including an opening-day loss to Brockport, have molded into a strong unit led by Bob Schuster, one of the better quarterbacks in the East. Calling the opponent a team of "not great size but quick," Bottiglieri noted that "Alfred runs the wing-T offense extremely well." He added, "They can score and they don't make mistakes."

Being 0-7, Bottiglieri said the morale is understandably low at this point. Nevertheless, he is optimistic that the players will regroup for Alfred -- a team representing a university about equal the size of Mansfield and, geographically, a natural rivalry for college football supremacy in the Twin Tiers. "It could be the beginning of a good rivalry," the coach said.

SCOREBOARD

NHL

Campbell Conference Patrick Division

	w	l	t	pts.
Philadelphia	6	1	1	13
Atlanta	5	4	1	11
N.Y. Rangers	4	4	1	9
N.Y. Islanders	4	3	1	9
Washington	3	6	1	7

Smythe Division

Vancouver	4	3	2	10
St. Louis	3	4	3	9
Chicago	2	4	2	8
Winnipeg	3	5	1	7
Edmonton	1	5	4	6
Colorado	1	6	2	4

Wales Conference

Norris Division

Montreal	6	2	2	14
Los Angeles	5	3	2	12
Pittsburgh	3	4	1	7
Hartford	1	4	4	6
Detroit	2	4	2	6

Adams Division

Buffalo	6	3	1	13
Boston	5	2	2	12
Minnesota	5	2	1	11
Toronto	4	4	1	9
Quebec	3	4	1	7

NBA

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

	w	l	pct.	gb
Philadelphia	8	0	1.000	—
Boston	6	2	.750	2
New York	5	5	.500	4
Washington	2	5	.286	5½
New Jersey	2	6	.250	6

Central Division

San Antonio	5	3	.625	—
Atlanta	5	5	.500	1
Detroit	4	5	.444	1½
Indiana	4	6	.400	2
Cleveland	3	7	.300	3
Houston	2	6	.250	3

Western Conference

Midwest Division

Milwaukee	8	1	.889	—
Kansas City	4	5	.444	4
Chicago	3	8	.273	6
Utah	2	6	.250	5½
Denver	2	7	.222	6

Pacific Division

Portland	9	1	.900	—
Los Angeles	7	2	.778	1½
Phoenix	7	4	.636	2½
Golden State	4	5	.444	4½
Seattle	4	5	.444	4½
San Diego	4	6	.400	5

NFL

American Conference

East

	w	l	t	pct.	pf	pa
Miami	6	3	0	.667	173	133
New England	6	3	0	.667	235	149
Buffalo	4	5	0	.444	194	159
N.Y. Jets	4	5	0	.444	194	227
Baltimore	3	6	0	.333	133	179

Central

Pittsburgh	7	2	0	.778	226	150
Cleveland	6	3	0	.667	211	205
Houston	6	3	0	.667	203	206
Cincinnati	2	7	0	.222	183	210

West

Denver	6	3	0	.667	137	146
San Diego	6	3	0	.667	224	159
Oakland	5	4	0	.556	205	184
Kansas City	4	5	0	.444	143	132
Seattle	4	5	0	.444	203	209

National Conference

East

Dallas	7	2	0	.778	203	146
Philadelphia	6	3	0	.667	165	163
Washington	6	3	0	.667	171	125
N.Y. Giants	4	5	0	.444	148	179
St. Louis	2	7	0	.222	153	199

Central

Tampa Bay	7	2	0	.778	203	143
Chicago	4	5	0	.444	150	166
Minnesota	4	5	0	.444	154	195
Green Bay	3	6	0	.333	130	176
Detroit	1	8	0	.111	141	210

West

New Orleans	5	4	0	.556	211	195
Los Angeles	4	5	0	.444	155	185
Atlanta	3	6	0	.375	188	212
San Francisco	1	8	0	.111	176	247

Soccer club Splits

Mansfield State's soccer club had a partially victorious weekend, defeating Jersey Shore (2-0) on Saturday and losing to Liberty (2-1) on Sunday.

Star of the Jersey Shore vs. Mansfield State was center forward Lawrence Osi-Tutu who scored Mansfield State's only two goals. Osi-Tutu, as coach David Peltier describes him, is the "chief attack man" scored six goals this season or better than one goal per game.

Peltier expressed his satisfaction of his team's win, but said, "With Jersey Shore, we won, but we should have beaten them worse."

In the loss to Liberty, Mansfield State's Joe Hackett scored one goal.

Optimistically, coach Peltier says,

"The team looks very good. We have 25 men and we shouldn't lose too many for next year. The interest is very good and I hope it continues."

Baseball Needs Recruits

The baseball team is looking for recruits, and they would like some help. Anyone who knows of a good high school senior baseball player in their area should contact Coach Heaps' office (115 Retan Center).

Payment for the 'tip' will be free admittance into all Mansfield State baseball games for the 1980 season.

Coach Heaps hopes that with this type of recruiting aid, the Mansfield State team can attract the quality of ball players that enable it to rise to a national power like last year.

WHAT'S HAPPENING compiled by Marsha Kepner

DATE	TIME	EVENT	WHERE
Nov. 1	9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.	Navy Recruiting	Manser Hall lobby
Nov. 1	12:15 p.m.	"Soup Kitchen"	Campus Interfaith Center
Nov. 1	1:00 p.m.	Orientation meeting for Secondary Education Majors	Retan Center 101
Nov. 1, 8, 15	6:30 - 9:30 p.m.	Inflation and Family Money Management	Home Ec. Center 208
Nov. 1	8:00 p.m.	Coffeehouse	Hemlock Rec. Room
Nov. 1	10:00 p.m.	Folk Mass to celebrate All Saints Day	Laurel B Lounge
Nov. 2	8:00 p.m.	Faculty Recital-Frederick Beck, Trumpet	Steadman Theatre
Nov. 3	9:30 a.m.	Campus Visitation Day	Campus Wide
Nov. 3	3:00 p.m.	Donna Zonghetti, mezzo-soprano senior recital	Steadman Theatre
Nov. 3	5:00 p.m.	Folk Mass	Lower Memorial Lounge
Nov. 3	8:00 p.m.	Terri Albarn, flute senior recital	Steadman Theatre
Nov. 3	8:00 p.m.	College Union Board movie, "Deep Throat"	Straughn Auditorium
Nov. 4	3:30 p.m.	Big Brother-Big Sister/Little Brother-Little Sister party	St. James Episcopal Church
Nov. 4	5:00 p.m.	Lambda Alpha Epsilon Meeting—professional criminal justice frat.	Lower Memorial Hall
Nov. 4	8:00 p.m.	College Union Board movie, "Deep Throat"	Straughn Auditorium
Nov. 5-16	all day	"Once Upon A Daydream"—Senior art exhibit by Chris Ritter.	Upper Alumni Hall Gallery
Nov. 5	6:00 p.m.	College Union Board Meeting (Looking for good workers)	Memorial Hall 215
Nov. 5	7:00-9:00 p.m.	Fibers Art Workshop	Allen Hall 112
Nov. 5	7:30 p.m.	Duplicate Bridge Tournaments	South Hall 112
Nov. 6	1:00 p.m.	All Residence Hall Council meeting	Pinecrest Conference Room
Nov. 6	1:00 p.m.	Concert Wind Ensemble	Steadman Theatre
Nov. 6	5:00 p.m.	Karate demonstration by Yuji Yoshida: by International Forum	Manser Hall Dining Room
Nov. 6	7:00 p.m.	Women's NETWORK meeting	Lower Memorial Hall lounge
Nov. 6	7:00 p.m.	Beginning Bridge	South Hall 112
Nov. 6	7:00 p.m.	Speaker: Mrs. Jeffers-by Pennsylvania Student Education Association	Laurel Lounge
Nov. 7	all day	Last day to drop classes	Registrars Office in Alumni
Nov. 7	begins	Requests for room changes and/or single rooms for spring semester	Residence Life Office
Nov. 7	8:00 p.m.	Recreation Club meeting	Lower Memorial Hall Lounge
Nov. 7	8:00 p.m.	"My Fair Lady"	Allen Hall
Nov. 8	8:00 p.m.	Chamber Music Recital	Steadman Theatre
Nov. 9	6:00 p.m.	PSAC Volleyball Championship Tourney	Decker Gym
Nov. 9	8:00 p.m.	Reldalee Wagner, voice senior recital	Steadman Theatre
Nov. 10	10:00 a.m.	PSAC Volleyball Championship Tourney	Decker Gym
Nov. 10	all day	Parent's Day	Campus Wide
Nov. 10	5:00 p.m.	Folk Mass	Lower Memorial Hall Lounge
Nov. 10	8:00 p.m.	Ellen Benson, Piano recital	Steadman Theatre
Nov. 10	8:00 p.m.	Speaker: John Dean: by College Union Board	Straughn Auditorium
Nov. 10	TBA	College Union Board movie: "A Wedding"	Straughn Auditorium
Nov. 11	4:30 p.m.	Gerry Kostelac, saxophone and Janet Stroble, mezzo-soprano recital	Steadman Theatre
Nov. 11	8:00 p.m.	Mansfield Brass Quintet	Steadman Theatre
Nov. 11	8:00 p.m.	College Union Board movie: "A Wedding"	Straughn Auditorium
Nov. 14	7:30 p.m.	Ski Club Meeting	Lower Memorial Hall Lounge
Nov. 15	begin	Applications are being accepted for Correctional Officer till Dec. 31.	Placement Office
November	all month	Exhibit: Tucker Worthington—Painter/Illustrator	Alumni Art Gallery
Nov. 1	Deadline	May and August 1980 graduates should apply for their diploma.	Registrar's Office G1
Nov. 1	Deadline	Application of pink slip for Financial Aid second semester	South Hall 107
Nov. 3	Deadline	Close of registration for a job in the National Security Agency	Placement Office
Nov. 13	Deadline	Applications for second semester Resident Assistants	Residence Life Office
Nov. 22	Deadline	submit application for Minority Internship Program for 1980	Placement Office
Nov. 29	Deadline	Submission of application for National Science Found. Fellowships	Placement Office
Dec. 1	Deadline	Contributing to "Synapse", the Philosophy Club's magazine	South Hall 402 or 662-2680
Dec. 7	Deadline	Requests for release from Residence Hall Agreement forms are due	Residence Life Office

If you're interested in helping out on the "Flashlight", contact Rick Bylina at 662-4015 or come to the "Flashlight" office Room 217 Memorial Hall. We still need help. Especially in the area of advertising and reporters.

Pocket calculators are now available for use in the Library. They may be checked out with an ID card at the Reserve Desk.

Any senior who missed Placement Registration and did not fill out a senior locator card or a December graduate who did not pick up a credentials packet, stop in the Placement Office, 204 South Hall. Distribution of placement packets to all May and August 1980 graduates will be by the middle of November. These packets will be sent to students' local college addresses.

Attention Clubs, Organizations, Fraternities and Sororities: all fliers, posters or other forms of advertisements in the residence halls should be placed on bulletin boards or interior wooden doors. Materials placed on exterior doors, interior metal doors or other inappropriate areas will be removed. Damage caused to painted surfaces by posted materials will be charged to the appropriate organization.

The MSC Faculty Assembly is offering a \$500 scholarship for the 79-80 academic year. To be eligible a student must have: 1) completed 60 hours of academic work. 2) attained a 3.25 QPA. 3) benefitted the college community through participation in extra curricular activities or through some personal achievement.

December graduates are reminded that a well prepared resume and letter of inquiry coupled with good interviewing skills are vital ingredients in the job search. Placement Office Staff are available to assist you in preparation of their materials.

This note from Security: Parking on Clinton Street is still prohibited from 12 midnight till 8 a.m. The only exception is Parent's Weekend.

Attention International Students! The Campus Ministry Office has applications for Christmas International House - an organization which finds places to stay at Christmas for International students. Come to South Hall 210 (see our bulletin board) or phone 662-4431 for more information.

The Newspaper Fund will again offer college juniors pre-arranged paid internships. \$700.00 scholarships and pre-internship training program. If interested please check at the Placement Office, 204 South Hall.

Attention Female Students: An elderly woman on St. James St. needs someone to stay with her at nights in exchange for free housing. Will reimburse partial first semester dorm rent. Contact the Campus Ministry Office for more information (210 South Hall, phone 4431).

The Top 40 Albums

(From the college radio station, WNTF-Mansfield)

1. **EAGLES** *The Long Run*
2. **LED ZEPPELIN** *In Through The Out Door*
3. **STYX** *Cornerstone*
4. **COMMODORES** *Midnight Magic*
5. **MICHAEL JACKSON** *Off The Wall*
6. **FOREIGNER** *Head Games*
7. **BOB DYLAN** *Slow Train Coming*
8. **THE KNACK** *Get The Knack*
9. **CHEAP TRICK** *Dream Police*
10. **NEIL YOUNG & CRAZY HORSE** *Rust Never Sleeps*
11. **JOURNEY** *Evolution*
12. **THE CARS** *Candy-O*
13. **MOLLY HATCHET** *Flirtin' With Disaster*
14. **EARTH, WIND AND FIRE** *I Am*
15. **LITTLE RIVER BAND** *First Under The Wire*
16. **DIONNE WARWICK** *Dionne*
17. **AC/DC** *Highway To Hell*
18. **CHIC** *Risque*
19. **HERB ALPERT** *Rise*
20. **ELECTRIC LIGHT ORCHESTRA** *Discovery*
21. **JIMMY BUFFETT** *Volcano*
22. **DONNA SUMMER** *Bad Girls*
23. **SUPERTRAMP** *Breakfast In America*
24. **CHICAGO** *Chicago 13*
25. **THE ALAN PARSONS PROJECT** *Eve*
26. **KENNY ROGERS** *Kenny*
27. **ROBERT PALMER** *Secrets*
28. **DIANA ROSS** *The Boss*
29. **STEPHANIE MILLS** *What Cha Gonna Do With My Love*
30. **ABBA** *Voulez-Vous*
31. **FRANCE JOLI** *France Joli*
32. **JETHRO TULL** *Stormwatch*
33. **CHARLIE DANIELS BAND** *Million Mile Reflections*
34. **THE RECORDS** *The Records*
35. **FOGHAT** *Boogie Motel*
36. **BARRY MANILOW** *One Voice*
37. **KOOL & THE GANG** *Ladies Night*
38. **O'JAYS** *Identify Yourself*
39. **ASHFORD & SIMPSON** *Stay Free*
40. **BLONDIE** *Eat To The Beat*

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

Compiled by The Chronicle of Higher Education from information supplied by college stores throughout the country November 5, 1979.



1. **Chesapeake**, by James Michener (Fawcett, \$3.95.) Multi-family saga along Maryland's Eastern Shore: fiction.
2. **The World According to Garp**, by John Irving (Pocket, \$2.75.) Hilarious adventures of a son of a famous mother.
3. **Wifey**, by Judy Blume. (Pocket, \$2.50.) Housewife's experiences on road to emotional maturity: fiction.
4. **The Far Pavilions**, by M. M. Kaye. (Bantam, \$2.95.) High adventure and love in the Himalayas: fiction.
5. **Pulling Your Own Strings**, by Wayne W. Dyer. (Avon, \$2.75.) How "not" to be victimized by others.
6. **Evergreen**, by Beva Plain. (Dell, \$2.75.) Jewish immigrant woman's climb from poverty on lower Manhattan.
7. **The Amityville Horror**, by Jay Anson. (Bantam, \$2.50.) True story of terror in a house possessed.
8. **Second Generation**, by Howard Fast. (Dell, \$2.75.) On-going story of Italian family in "The Immigrants": fiction.
9. **Scruples**, by Judith Krantz. (Warner, \$2.75.) Rags to riches in the fashion world: fiction.
10. **The Women's Room**, by Marilyn French. (Jove/HBJ, \$2.50.) Perspective on women's role in society: fiction.

GRUB

Friday, November 2

Fried Eggs
Creamed Chipped Beef
Canadian Bacon
Hash Browns
Oatmeal

Tomato
Grilled Cheese
Creamed Chicken
Oven Biscuit
Potato Chips
Cauliflower

Clam Bisque
Fried Shrimp
Beef Ravioli
Corn
Sliced Beets
French Fries

Saturday, November 3

Scrambled Eggs
Pancakes
Bacon
Home Fries
Wheatina

Cream of Mushroom Soup
Chopped Steak w/Onions
Cheese Omelet
Cottage Fries
Satin Beans

Seafood Cocktail
Canadian Backs
Swedish Meatballs
Rice
Gravy
Cabbage
Spinach
Whipped Potatoes

Sunday, November 4



Eggs Benedict
Plain Omelette
Apple Pancakes
Grilled Ham & Cheese
Bacon
Sausage Patties
Cottage Fries

Seafood Cocktail
Chicken Breast w/Stuffing
and Gravy
Baked Meat Loaf w/Gravy
Peas and Mushrooms
Wax Beans

Monday, November 5

Scrambled Eggs
Buttermilk Pancakes
Grilled Ham Slice
Home Fried Potatoes
Cream of Rice

Minestrone Soup
Pizza
Baked Tuna Noodle Casserole
Ridgies
French Green Beans

Cream of Mushroom Soup
Roast Top Round Au Jus
Shrimp Newburg in Patty Shell
Fresh Vegetable Medley
Creamed Onions
Oven Browned Potatoes

Tuesday, November 6

Fried Eggs
French Toast
Bacon
Hash Brown Potatoes
Hot Oatmeal

Chicken Corn Soup
Hamburger Deluxe w/Lettuce
and Tomato
Fried Fish Sandwich
French Fries
Corn

Apple Juice
Roast Pork and Gravy
Baked Lasagna
Italian Beans
Harvard Beets
Mashed Potatoes

Wednesday, November 7

Eggs, Cheese,
Canadian Bacon
on Muffin
Hash Brown Potatoes
Oatmeal

Philadelphia Pepperpot
Egg Salad Sandwich
Grilled Cheese
Corn Curls
Sliced Tomatoes

Cheddar Cheese Canape
Grilled Pork Chop
Braised Steak and Peppers
Hot Cinnamon Applesauce
Sauteed Cabbage w/Bacon
Buttered Rice

Thursday, November 8

Hard or Soft Eggs
Hot Waffles
Cherry Syrup
Grilled Sausage Links
Home Fried Potatoes
Cream of Wheat

Cream of Tomato Soup
Chili Dogs
Egg Salad Sandwich
Shredded Hash Brown Potatoes
Baked Limas

Cranberry Juice
BBQ Chicken
Stuffed Cabbage Rolls
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Spinach
Risotto Potatoes

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PARENTS' DAY 1979 NOVEMBER 10TH

Registration

President's Reception for Parents

Home Economics Dpt. Open House

Lunch

Football game vs. Kutztown

Dinner

Pennsylvania State College Athletic

Conference Volleyball Tournament

Speaker: Mr. John Dean

Movie: "A Wedding"

10-11 a.m. Laurel lobby

10-11 a.m. Laurel lobby

11 a.m.-1 p.m. Home Ec. Center

11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Manser Cafeteria

1:30 p.m. Van Norman Field

4:30-7 p.m. Manser Cafeteria

All day Decker Gymnasium

8 p.m. - Straughn Auditorium

10 p.m. - Straughn Auditorium

MAKE YOUR PLANS NOW

COME TO CAMPUS



(This information brought to you by the nice people at the Residence Life Office.)

ALL RESIDENCE HALL COUNCIL



Working To Serve Students Through Activities



John Dean in Straughn Auditorium

November 10 at 8 p.m.

Tickets on sale in Memorial Hall: \$2.00 w/id - \$3.00 wo/id

Photography Credits

Front Cover Bob Winch



The "Flashlight" is committed to getting all the news. If you hear of an item of worthwhile new interest or a rumor that you can not check out, call the "Flashlight" at 662-4015 or drop us a letter in care of the Editor.

INSIGHTS

We are interested in the living of life. If you've written anything with a different perspective, let us share it with the rest of our readers.

Send pieces to:

Insights
Room 217, Memorial Hall
Mansfield State College
Mansfield, Pa. 16933

Deadline: Mondays at 5 p.m.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR, with the writer's name and address should be sent to:

Editor "Flashlight"
Room 217, Memorial Hall
Mansfield State College
Mansfield, Pa. 16933

The letters are subject to editing for reasons of space and clarity. Deadline is Tuesdays at 5 p.m.

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Mansfield, Pa. 16933

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Subscription rates are \$.50 per issue delivered.

PUBLICATION SCHEDULE

November 1, 8, 15, 29
December 6, 13

All Residence Hall Council: Guiding Light To Hall Activities

All Residence Hall Council (ARHC), according to their constitution, "administers student life in the residence halls and, when necessary, to allocate funds for capital improvements within the residence halls".

According to Mr. Joseph Maresco, director of residence life, "When ARHC started out, the hall councils were weak, there just wasn't enough professional help."

At that time ARHC did most of the programming for the dorms. But with the arrival of assistant directors of residence life (ADRL), like Willie Young in 1973, things began to change.

According to Maresco there was a shift in responsibilities gradually to the dorm councils. The ADRL's provided the leadership necessary and soon ARHC assumed it's present day role; that of more or less a clearing house for ideas and a place to clear up any problems the individual dorms might be having and putting on some special functions.

One special function that ARHC is putting on this year is "Residence Hall Week". From November 11th till the 16th, ARHC is putting on many special activities for the students. Many of these activities will release much of the anxiety that students will feel prior to leaving for Thanksgiving vacation.

Some of the activities include two movies, "Dirty Harry" and "The Graduate", two coffeehouses and a bus trip up to a favorite wateringhole of Mansfield State, students in Corning, N.Y., Lando's.

Running ARHC, for the second year in a row is Chairman Kerry Wetzel. It is his job to make sure that the organization runs smoothly and as incentive ARHC has awarded him a salary of \$100 per semester.

Kerry is supported by vice-chairman, Denise McPhee; secretary, Deb Brumbaugh; and treasurer, Terry Faraday.

Faraday has the responsibility of arranging and keeping the budget and separate accounts for each individual hall as well as a master book of accounts.

She takes care of the annual overall budget that runs up to \$20,000. This

money is basically taken in through the washers and dryers located in the dorms. For her efforts she is paid a salary of \$50 per semester.

The money the students spend in the washers and dryers makes up the AHRC budget. From that budget comes the money to purchase such items as televisions and washers and dryers for the dorms—and the repair of those items.

This is the same pool of money from which the hall councils also get their money to put on their social programs.

Some of these programs have become annual events.

Events, such as Hemlocks Sunday night bingo, have been handed down from one year to the next. Sunday bingo has been played in Hemlock for at least six years. Other such annual events on campus include Hemlock's "Can-Can" movie (5 years), Pinecrest's Jenny Awards (4 years), Laurel's Halloween Party for the downtown kids (3 years) and Maple's bus trips to Corning (3 years).

There are many other activities that are starting to appear as though they'll be annual events and start their own traditions also, according to Maresco.

One thing done different now in AHRC is that the individual hall councils must submit a line budget—specifically stating the events it would like to run rather than giving the dorms lump sums as in the past.

Though the shift in putting on activities has occurred, Maresco still believes that AHRC is still the guiding light to the hall councils.

ARHC is made up of the president and treasurer of each dorm and at least one but more than four member from each dorm.

Front Page: All Residence Hall Council —

Row 1 (left to right) Sue Jones, Jeannie Kreis, Amy DuPree, Deb Brumbaugh, secretary, Patricia Vassallo, Gail Donnelly. Row 2 (left to right) Frank Brown, Lori J. Rizzo, Holly Rebuck, Kerry L. Wetzel-Chairman, Lauri Spiteer, Teresa Hohman, Jim Nowicks, Steve S. Ghicondes. Row 3 (left to right) Mr. Joseph Maresco-Adviser, Dave Luettgen, Bumper Morgan, Rick Whapham, Terry Faraday-treasurer, Michael Dorak. Camera shy: Denise McPhee- vice-chairman, John Moriarty, Brent Bacchus, Deb Keen, Bonnie Leader, Tim Bubb.

VOLLEYBALL

****1st PSAC Cham. Tournament
**1st EAIAW Division III
Regional Championships**

**At Decker Gym
At Mansfield State**

PSAC

**California Cheyney
Clarion Edinboro
Indiana East Stroud
Slippery R. Mansfield**

EAIAW Tourney

**16 of the best teams
Thursday, November 15
6 p.m. MSC vs. York
Friday, November 16
9 a.m. MSC vs. Brockport
noon MSC vs. Juniata
Finals Saturday at 3:30**

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 9:00 - 3:00

Monday
 (O) 8:30 - 4:30
 (L) 9:00 - 3:00

Tuesday
 (O) 8:30 - 4:30
 (L) 9:00 - 3:00

Wednesday
 8:30 - Noon
 9:00 - Noon



O - Outside walk-up window and drive up window
 L - Lobby



FIRST CITIZENS
 NATIONAL BANK

ATTENTION

WUNTE PRESENTS

STAR TREK TRIVIA

NOV 15TH / 12 PM - 2 AM



Salt Treaty Part II:

Lectures To Continue On Off-Campus Students Salt Talks-Tuesday 13 To Organize Again

by David Tan

Public polls indicate that Americans overwhelmingly distrust the Soviet Union and favor nuclear-arms agreement with them.

Since the bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki ushered in the nuclear era, the Soviet-American arms race has produced two arsenals of mass destruction so awesome as to defy human imagination. Among its stockpile of 25,000 nuclear weapons of all sizes, the U.S. deploys 9,000 strategic warheads that can reach the Soviet Union on long-range missiles within half an hour. The smallest of these strategic warheads is three times as powerful as the Hiroshima bomb! The Soviet Union, on the other hand, has 4500 strategic nuclear warheads mounted on its own triad of delivery vehicles.

Each superpower could inflict over 100 million deaths on the other in the first day of nuclear war, through the heat, blast, and immediate radiation from these weapons. Millions more would die from longer term effects of radiation, lack of sanitary and health services and a phenomenon which depletes the ozone layer that shields us from the sun's radiation. The survivors will no doubt envy the dead when that happens.

Accuracy is a requirement of nuclear war-making. While less accurate missiles may be militarily useful as a deterrent, more accurate missiles are primarily useful to attack other missiles in their silos. In the jargon of the arms-control experts, missile-accuracy is a 'destabilizer' because it generates fears of a first strike. This fear has caused Washington's anti-arms control forces to fasten on "Minuteman vulnerability" as a major reason for opposing the SALT II treaty. The fear is that in the 1980's, the Soviet Union will have enough nuclear warheads carried by accurate missiles to be able to destroy the U.S. Minuteman missiles in their silos.

Nuclear war scenarios tend to push aside the common sense judgments that are necessary if public opinion is to provide a corrective to miscalculation. In the real world, what possible gains would induce Soviet leaders to attack our intercontinental ballistic missiles (ICBM) and risk national suicide? The United States has 5,000 strategic nuclear warheads on its submarines more than the Soviets possess in their entire arsenal. Could Soviet leaders assume that President Carter would fail to retaliate with these

weapons? Or with the several thousand bombs carried by the 350 fully operational B-52 bombers? And, even assuming a wildly improbable refusal of the U.S. to retaliate, how would Brezhnev or his successor explain the radioactive fallout that would be carried to the Soviet heartland? If, however, the Soviet leaders are irrational about their own survival, there is no point for them in even devising costly and sophisticated deterrence systems.

The second major danger of the current nuclear era is one spread of nuclear weapons to additional countries. At the present, there are five avowed nuclear-weapon countries: the United States, Soviet Union, Great Britain, France, and China. Another 20-25 other countries have the technical competence to manufacture their own nuclear weapons before the end of this century.

The more fingers on the nuclear button, the greater the chance of war particularly in the Third World- perhaps between countries that have different big-power allies. Moreover, if a new generation of civilian nuclear reactions known as fast breeders comes into widespread use, terrorist groups as well as governments are likely to get their hands on nuclear weapons in the coming years.

SALT II provides equal ceilings on the number of strategic missiles and bombers, although not on the number of warheads they carry. Ceilings have also been placed on the total number of bombers that can carry multiple warheads and cruise missiles. The parties to the agreement will exchange data on the restricted weapons and check compliance through their own spy satellites and other technology.

SALT II will also place temporary limits on several major weapons systems that are still under development: cruise missiles and mobile ICBMs. The cruise missile, a tiny pilotless drone that carries a nuclear bomb with great accuracy to a target up to 2000 miles away, can be launched from bombers. SALT II will permit only bomber-launched cruise missiles at longer ranges. Because of their small size, sea-launched and ground-launched missiles would be easy to hide and thus would foil any verification scheme that tried to locate or count them. But cruise missiles, when mounted on specific kinds of bombers, are easily photographed by the other side's spy satellites. As for the mobile ICBM, it could be moved around in its

various proposed modes of transport, either above or below ground.

The SALT II ceilings- 2250 missiles and bombers on each side by 1985- would provide the superpowers with no less destructive power than they can deploy today. While the 1985 ceiling would oblige the Soviets to dismantle 250 to 300 missiles and bombers, the U.S. could actually build up to that level. Moreover both sides could increase the number of multiple warheads placed on the 2250 delivery vehicles.

What then are the advantages of SALT II?

The advantages lie largely in the restraints placed on the Soviet strategic programs and, to a lesser extent, on the U.S. build-up. The treaty would also reduce the uncertainties each side would feel about the nature of the other's strategic forces during the 1980's. For the Soviet leadership, SALT II would also offer a psychological satisfaction of equal strategic parity with the U.S. In short, the arms race would be more dangerous without SALT II.

It is hard to exaggerate the watershed quality of this modest treaty for those who yearn for liberation in the Soviet Union as well as those who just want to enjoy the basic human right of survival.

An information letter and survey forms are being sent to non-resident students (off-campus day students, commuters). The purpose of the survey is to gather information about the needs, concerns, and problems of off-campus students and also to determine interest in the formation of a comprehensive organization to serve the needs of these students.

According to Karen Polt, students are urged to return the completed surveys promptly as response will determine administration support through the possible securing of space on campus for the off-campus students and funding.

An initial planning committee is meeting on Nov. 9 at 2 p.m. in Rm 107 Home Ec building. Anyone interested is invited to attend. Questions - call Ms. Beverly Briggs, 4232.

News in Brief

Gribble Rises To Deanship

by Terry Waltz

John Gribble has been promoted from Business Manager to Dean of Administration at Mansfield State by President Janet L. Travis.

Gribble, in his new position, acts as overseer for the business office, all accounting functions, and buildings and grounds. In addition to those duties, he is responsible for student accounts, budget control, financial aid, work processing, print shop, the mail room, and stores.

The position of Dean of Administrative Affairs was under the jurisdiction of Dr. George Miller. Miller vacated his post last year and his duties have been split into three parts with Gribble acquiring the brunt of administrative duties. The other two parts have been taken by Dr. Scott, Vice-President for

Student Affairs, who now has charge of Security, and Mr. Harold Schwartz, Dean of Finance and Planning, who is now also responsible for the Computer Center.

Gribble, a 1969 graduate of Shippensburg State, has done graduate work at both Shippensburg and Mansfield. He has been employed at Mansfield for three years, and says he believes that the college will see success in a few years under the guidance of President Travis, because "she has good ideas and a lot of energy."

In his own department, Gribble hopes to improve accounting techniques by tightening procedures proving more timely - modernizing business functions and automating procedures because of personnel loss.

American Ed. Week Set

by Joanie Colegrove

If someone walked up to you, and asked you, "What significant event is taking place between November 11-17?", could you tell them? Unless you are an education major, chances are that you could not. November 11-17 is American Education Week; a week set aside by the United States Government to celebrate the country's educational system. The United States is the only country in the world in which a free education is mandatory to all, regardless of age, sex, or race.

To help establish the educational system, organizations have been established on the local, state, and national level. One such group is the National Education Association (NEA). This organization is broken into state and local chapters, whose membership is open to any education major. The Pennsylvania State Education Association (PSEA), has the second largest membership in the nation.

Mansfield's membership of PSEA is currently at 75, with a strong set of officers. A larger enrollment is anticipated next semester. The officers for this year are: President, Robin Metcalf, a junior Elementary Education major; Vice-president, Mindy Miller, a junior Home Economics Education major; Secretary, Holly Uber, a junior Elementary Education major; and Treasurer, Diane Good, a senior Elementary Education major. Co-advisors are Dr. Lilla Halchin, professor of Home Economics, and Dr. Vernon Jeffers, Professor of Elementary Education.

The PSEA meets the third Thursday of each month at 7:00 p.m. in the Laurel Rec room. Membership dues are \$13.50 for the year, which is broken down as \$6.50 NEA dues, \$5.00 student PSEA dues, and \$2.00 local student PSEA dues.

The officers echo these words to all education majors, "It's your organization designed to benefit your future. To make it work, you've got to get involved."

On May 13, 1927 the State Normal Academy at Mansfield became the first school in Pennsylvania designated as a state teachers college.

Yuji Demonstrates Karate

by David Tan

Karate requires more than just physical strength. It involves a lot of mental and spiritual capabilities on the part of the exerciser as well.

The origin of Karate dates back in India when Buddhist priests were trying to spread Buddhism into other parts of the country. As the use of weapons was against Buddha's teachings, the priests developed Karate to protect themselves when they were travelling around. About 150 years ago, a Buddhist monk named Daruma-Ti Shi brought this foundation of Karate techniques to China which was then further developed by the Chinese. This knowledge was then brought to Japan.

There are several types of Karate in Japan today, but the type of Karate that Yuji Yoshida demonstrated in the cafeteria on Tuesday, November 6, is that of the wado-ryu type. The movements in wado-ryu karate resembles the flow of water: continuous and calm. Yuji Yoshida, who comes to us from Japan, is a special student majoring in chemistry. Recently he placed third in a tournament in Japan where 30-40 black-belt holders participated. He now holds a second-degree

black belt.

Although Yuji is trying to assimilate himself to this culture and language, he has not, to the least extent, lost his love for Karate. He hopes very much to be able to start a club here on campus so that he can introduce Karate to students.

"Karate", according to Yuji, "is something fascinating because once you get into the feel of doing it right, you will never stop progressing." He also added that Karate requires a lot of mental concentration but that, he says, can be accomplished easily if one is determined enough.

"Karate is not meant for combat purposes as most people think, but rather it should be looked upon as a good means of achieving good health and vitality." He could recall one instance whereby one of his colleagues was dismissed from further training because he had used his skills intentionally to harm a non-skilled person.

Next semester, Yuji hopes to get his club organized so that he can start encouraging students to learn Karate. He has even been encouraged by Dr. Ryan of the CJA department who intends to encourage his CJA students to learn the art.

Cold Weather Car Care Hints

by Michael Erat

With extreme cold weather just around the corner the silence of cars with dead batteries will be a frequent occurrence on campus.

The situation is made worse because many students leave their cars in college parking lots for days or weeks at a time.

Don't be a person with car problems this winter. Try taking some preventive maintenance steps and you just might save time and money.

If you must leave your car in a parking lot for an extended time during cold weather you should take time every other day or so to start your car and let it idle for several minutes or just drive it around town for awhile. This will keep your battery charged and a well charged battery will aid in getting a stubborn engine to "turn over" in freezing weather.

Another must in cold weather is jumper cables. If you don't have any then you better get some and keep them in your car because they don't do any good at home or in your closet. Do you have a friend who owns a car that could give your car a jump if your car won't start? Well it's a good idea to find so-

meone who could help you out if you find your car with a dead battery. Even the Security department at the college might give your car a jump with their car if you ask them nice.

Also, it is important to use dry gas. Dry gas is simply gasoline anti-freeze. Dry gas is very easy to use. Just dump a can, about 8 oz., into the tank and it will aid against gas tank icing, which is ice forming on the inside wall of the tank. More importantly though, dry gas prevents has line freezing. This is crucial because if gas can't get to the carburetor and in turn to the engine your car won't start and the battery will wear down in your vain attempts to start the car, and as a result your car won't start when you finally get the gas line thawed. This reaffirms why a well charged battery is important in cold weather. Don't worry about the brand name of the dry gas you use. Dry gas is dry gas so buy the least expensive.

Anti-freeze in your radiator is another key for a car in cold weather. Good strong anti-freeze is a must during bitter Mansfield winters, because if your car's cooling system freezes, the car isn't going anywhere, at all. Cars need anti-freeze

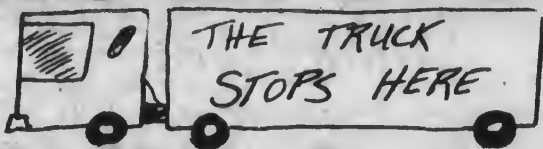
changes every few years and any more often than this is a waste of money.

Dave Wilber, owner of an ARCO has station/garage on North Main Street in Mansfield reaffirmed the heretofore mentioned points, but did have some suggestions of his own.

Mr. Wilber pointed out it is important to have a good set of jumper cables, not a cheap \$4.99 set, but a good set which cost around \$12. Wilber also stressed the importance of putting dry gas in your car when you first leave it set. This maximizes the potency of the dry gas-gasoline mixture. Mr. Wilber added not to overlook the air pressure of your tires after the car has set for a long period of time. Wilber said, "Check the air pressure in your tires after leaving a car set because tires can and usually will lose air pressure." Under inflated tires can cause problems anytime, but especially when driving on icy snow covered roads. Wilber's ARCO station does work on cars.

Following these prevention tips should help you avoid many headaches this winter. Remember, with cars it is important to prevent problems before they have a chance to occur.

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SGA: Applauds Students/Reprimands TKE

by Willy Weber

On October 30, the Student Government Association (SGA) met and went over the following business.

President Paul Argenio thanked everybody for their help with the student boycott. The Student Government also picked three members to be on a committee to look at different student centers at colleges in the area. President Travis has suggested she would like to see a more functional student center on campus. She has set up a committee of Administration, Faculty, and students to look into this. The students are: Deb Stiles, Tracey Davis, and Willy Weber. If you have any ideas, contact one of them.

SGA has also been working on other alternatives to help increase funding for next year. Even though the boycott is over, our efforts still are not. Another proposal SGA has come up with is to have a Legislators' Day on campus. We would invite legislators to visit Mansfield State and show them what it is like. We would also have them available to answer any questions. SGA also voted on a proposal to award a most valuable player trophy at the end of the Parents' Day football game.

Under new business SGA discussed

concerns it has for the admissions office. The admissions office has done a tremendous job this year in recruiting new students. Because of this, inquiries are up from last year, and they lack the staff and equipment to keep caught up. Student Government had pledged its support and manpower for the admissions office and asks that the student body, and faculty, also help pitch in to give them a hand stuffing envelopes, general typing, and making phone calls. They really need our help.

Student Government was also concerned with an event that happened at TKE the day of the boycott. During their meeting SGA voted to send a written reprimand to TKE.

The letter reads as follows.

Dear Mr. McFadden:

The Student Government Association of Mansfield State College is very concerned with an event that took place at your house on Wednesday, October 24, 1979. We are dealing with a party that you held from 12:00 Noon until 6:00 PM. This day was set aside for a student boycott of classes, a boycott that was planned to make our state legislators aware of a serious under-funding of our state colleges.

The Student Government here at Mansfield works very hard in trying to promote fair and honest policies and programs that are beneficial to all students. Whether you view the work we do as beneficial or not, we view this incident with much regret. You showed no concern and made no attempt to assist us in any way during our boycott. This boycott was meant to benefit the entire college community, yourselves included.

At a very hard time in Mansfield State College's future, a time when we all need to work hand-in-hand together to help the college overcome major problems it faces, you showed very little judgment by having a party. You used a day when we had a chance to make people aware of some of Mansfield's problems, and exploited it for your own benefit. This, in itself, is very unfortunate.

In the future, we would like to ask for your support. It is unfortunate that we have to ask you for it. As students of MSC, you should be supporting what you are paying for. We sincerely hope that our organizations can work together in the future.

THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT
ASSOCIATION

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AROUND THE WORLD

Compiled by **Verna Ackerman**

Ray Attempts Escape

Dr. Martin Luther King's assassin, James Earl Ray, tried to escape, Monday, from the Brushy Mountain State Prison in eastern Tennessee. Ray, serving a 99-year prison term, successfully broke out of prison in June of 1977 and was recaptured after 54 hours.

SUM—New Defense

A new weapon system is being planned for the nation's defense called SUM (shallow underwater mobile). This is a missile system being designed to put missiles off-shore in submarines, making them safe from a Soviet first strike.

Eggs For Koch

New York Mayor Ed Koch had egg on his face Monday, but it wasn't a joke. Koch was punched in the eye and pelted with eggs by three protestors against planned hospital cutbacks.

Moslems Seize Hostages

Moslem students seized 60-90 Americans hostages from the U.S. Embassy, Sunday, and 27 British hostages, Monday. The students have refused to bring the hostages before reporters, but the students say the hostages are "being treated according to the principles of Islam". The hostages are the result of the tug of war over the deposed Shah of Iran and his followers.

Mamie Eisenhower Dies

Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower died peacefully, Thursday morning, in her sleep at the Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington. Her death was attributed to heart failure. Mrs. Eisenhower was buried in Abilene, Kansas, Sunday, by her husband.

Tanker-Freighter Collision

A tanker loaded with crude oil and a freighter pulling out of Galveston Bay collided in the Gulf of Mexico early Thursday morning. At least four crewmen were killed as flames swept the two ships and a mile-long oil slick.

Pittsburgh Pneumonia Agent

A new form of pneumonia that strikes patients on heavy doses of drugs has been blamed for seven deaths of Pittsburgh and Virginia residents. This new pneumonia strain called Pittsburgh Pneumonia Agent, is the first since the Legionnaire's Disease.

Chrysler Receiving Loan

The U.S. government announced, Thursday, of its plan to loan one and one-half billion dollars to the Chrysler Corporation. Treasury secretary William Miller says the administration plan is designed to make Chrysler profitable and to prevent a business failure.

Java Quake

An earthquake in Java killed 14 people and severely injured 40. The quake measured 6.4 on the Richter Scale.

Bolivian Takeover

Rebel Army troops tookover the Presidential Palace in La Paz, Bolivia in an apparent attempted coup, Thursday. Martial law and press censorship were imposed, Sunday, by Colonel Alberto Natusch Busch, permitting soldiers to shoot anyone on the streets after dark.

KKK Gunfire At March

A march against the Ku Klux Klan occurred, Saturday, in Greensboro, North Carolina, resulting in unexpected gunfire. The gunfire erupted between two carloads of whites and the marchers. At least four people died and at least another 10 were injured.

Kennedy Becomes Official

Edward Kennedy officially becomes a contender for the Democratic Presidential Nomination, Wednesday. But, official or unofficial, Kennedy has been seeking support already. Saturday, 25,000 people gathered to hear Kennedy speak.

Italian Massacre

An underworld Vendette (as Italy has called it) bloodier than Chicago's Saint Valentine's massacre happened in a restaurant in Milan, Italy. The bodies of five men and three women, all shot in the back of the neck or the forehead, were found sprawled around a table. No motive has yet been found.

Rat Poison No Solution

Rats are overrunning a village in China. The government's solution to the problem was simple—rat poison. Now cats, who eat the poisoned rats, are dying. The villagers have appealed for more cats and less poison.

Mesrine Shot

Jacques Mesrine, France's most-wanted criminal, died, Friday, after a 10-year-career in crime. French police shot and killed Mesrine as he drove through the outskirts of Paris. Mesrine's criminal activities stretched from France to Canada...to the U.S. and back to France as he escaped from one maximum security prison after another.

Florida Dam Bursts

A dam burst in southeastern Florida flooding 60-square miles of ranch and farmland and forcing 1,700 people to leave the area. The earthen dam that collapsed was holding back 6,000 acres of water 15 feet deep in a reservoir owned by the Florida Power and Light Company.

OPINION

A Word From The Editor: Richard Bylina



Dear Inslow:

The leaves have long ago turned colours and most have fallen from the trees. Flakes of snow have been seen, a sure sign of winter approaching. Many things die or at least hibernate in the Fall as it rushes into winter.

Football is, in Mansfield, something that the students have been clinging to for the past decade hoping that it too doesn't die, fall to the ground and clog up gutters like piles of leaves that once were beautiful memories.

Memories. Memories? Memories! Striking pictures of a past I've only read about. Traditions in football, a rallying call, cornerstones of great football teams of the past, yes, now I remember, LEGENDS.

Hey! Football team. Listen, can you hear it? It's the ghosts of the teams from long ago calling out to you now, "Grab on to me and let me guide you in your darkest hours."

The 'Force' that Luke Skywalker brought to the public's eye in Star Wars is in you. You walk the ground of your own traditions. You have the legends in your past. Notre Dame, Army, USC, Ohio State, Princeton have heroes, traditions, legends-so do we, but we have buried them.

But as I research Mountie Football history. I turn ancient
page 12

pages of books and names and faces cry out to me how are we doing now? What do I tell them, "We're going to go 0-9." "That we're going to be the first winless football team in 88 years!!! I can't write that down on the same paper that I put Orsen Wilcox's name on."

Who's Orsen Wilcox? He is your 'galloping ghost', your 'Mr. Inside, Mr. Outside', your 'Blanchard's', your 'gipper'.

He is your hero from the past whose force should guide all Mansfield players this Saturday.

His 55 yard field goal with under two minutes to play against Wyoming Seminary in 1915 won the battle-of-the-giants that year. 55 yards! That's the school record no matter how you look at it. Orsen want's the guys on the football team to win.

Professor John Edwards calls out to you. He started football at Mansfield. He instituted the nation's first spring practise. He guided Mansfield to it's first win in 1891. He doesn't want to see Mansfield lose this Saturday.

Edwards started Mansfield off right. MANSFIELD HAS NEVER, EVER BEEN BELOW .500. IT STILL ISN'T. The tradition and legends are there. Edwards would probably say today, "Win one for me."

The 1938 football team wants you to try and give your all. Why the '38 team? Maybe because they were 7-0-0 and only gave up 2, count 'em, 2 points all season. Jim Scanlon, captain, and Gene Martin, coach, would probably scream out from wherever they are, "Win one for me."

In 1933 Mansfield had what was called a "weak team, young and inexperienced". They had to play a rough Kutztown team that year. George Bunnell was captain and Davis was coach. Despite rumors, despite doubting Thomas's, despite being at the short end of the stick several

times that year—they went out to play.

They pulled out all the plugs. They ran, passed, faked and tried and tried and tried. And, they won, and won big, 44-0, before an astonished crowd and a demoralized and befuddled Kutztown team.

They are the molders of your legends and they won't you to join that select group; A group that rises to meet the occasion, that goes beyond what is expected of them. They want you to win one for them.

We all want you to win.

Win for your sake, for those who have forged a legend as great as any college or university in the land.

Inslow, I'm going to the game. I know I'll see you and the rest of the campus there as we watch history repeat itself with another stirring win over Kutztown.

'33 over again.

Rick



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

CUB Blasted

To the Editor:

It's 4 a.m. Tuesday morning and I can't sleep because of what happened at the 6 p.m. Monday evening meeting of CUB.

The motion was made to have a closed reception for John Dean at the Lambda Chi house after his speech. Only CUB members and their parents and Lambda Chi brothers and their parents may attend. (Why Lambda Chi? Well, CUB president Dave Carter, also being a Lambda Chi brother may have something to do with it.)

It was explained that an open reception could mean a mob scene. But more importantly, CUB members wouldn't get to fraternize with Dean if too many other people also wanted that opportunity. Most members felt it was one of the benefits of belonging to CUB to have some exclusive privileges with guest performers and speakers.

I can't believe it! All along I thought CUB was a service organization, not a self serving organization. Have they forgotten where the money came from in the first place to get John Dean here? I can only equate it with sponsoring an athletic event and then only letting your own members compete to make sure you win the prize.

Maybe there would be a mob scene, but I think it's because the definition of reception has gotten a little distorted. If the elements of frat house plus food and drink plus a celebrity guest add up to "everybody" attending (including people who don't give a damn about John Dean), then you need to change some of the elements. I don't think that a large room on campus (like the North Dining Hall) plus punch and cookies plus the guest add up to a mob scene at all. It would just provide every student, parent, and faculty member who desired it, the opportunity to shake the guest's hand and say a few words. Isn't this the true purpose of a reception?

If receptions have to be closed then every organization (Lambda Chi also hosted a reception for Harry Chapin) should have the opportunity to host one.

Can anything be done about this? A vote of 10-2 in favor of a closed reception didn't do anything. What's needed are more members who care about serving their fellow students. Probably the present attitude in CUB came about

because members have been doing so much for so long with so LITTLE HELP. A few new members can't do much to change the status quo. New members come one at a time, so if this letter disturbs YOU then come to the next CUB meeting and be heard.

Sincerely,
Karen A. Polt

V. P. Blasted

To the Editor:

I wish to commend you for printing the fascinating column by our new vice-president. Something about his "truth-seeking Value-Attitudes" bothered me, though. They sounded nice. I thought I might like to try a few tablespoons a day or add them to my car. But perhaps before doing either, I concluded, it might be well to assess a few of them in the light of our administration's performance.

PRACTICE A SENSITIVITY TO PROBLEMS. Apparently this means one should retrench faculty without telling them why they are being retrenched, without thanking them for their years of service, or without even saying one is sorry. It apparently means one should agree to help retrenchees find work elsewhere, only if pressured to do so, and should then refuse to pay postage costs when they write letters of enquiry to other schools. It apparently means one should reject grievances out of hand without responding to specific allegations. It apparently means one should defer for as long as possible a decision over whether or not to allow a retrenchee to transfer to another department. It apparently means one should remodel one's kitchen and, yes, even hire a new vice-president from outside for \$37,500, while firing faculty.

PRACTICE AN ATTITUDE OF INTELLECTUAL HONESTY. Apparently this means one should announce in a job interview that one will make every effort to avert retrenchment, so that one can begin retrenching as soon as one gets the job. It apparently means one should tell a director one month that her job is secure, and the next month have a vice-president of student affairs tell her that she is to be out by the end of the spring semester. It apparently means that when one writes a garbled letter and a faculty

member asks for clarification one should not apologize for the mistake. One should not even admit the mistake. One should simply retype the letter with the original date, correct the paragraph slightly and send it back.

PRACTICE

OPEN-MINDEDNESS. This apparently means when one agrees to a question-and-answer session with faculty or students, one should bore everybody by reading a statement for half-an-hour, ignore reasonable suggestions from the floor, adamantly restate one's own position a number of times, and then announce that time is up.

PRACTICE THE HABIT OF SUSPENDED JUDGEMENT. Apparently this means one should retrench faculty before one even knows them and without considering alternative proposals.

These and a host of other examples whirled around in my head. I began to grow bewildered. Wonderland certainly was easier to accept before the advent of truth-seeking Value-Attitudes.

Robert Dilg

Mountie Compromise

To the Editor:

Tonight I read INSIGHTS written by Bruce Dart in your paper. My immediate reaction was quote:

YIPPEE!!!

I literally ran home to write this letter.

Earlier the so called "Mountie" controversy left me feeling quite "Ho hum." I thought, "Wow are we into that again?" I didn't respond because it didn't hardly seem worth the effort. Also I had the comfortable notion that this was, at least, a light hearted controversy. It gave a little respite from the gasoline crisis, inflation, retrenchment, lay offs, etc. ad nauseum. People who know me will tell you I'm seldom a front line activist. I enter after others begin the action. So...

Why can't the Mounties be brothers? Ford Button's Mountie can be used for the fun and games side of Mansfield. Bruce Dart's Mountie can be used for the more serious side of Mansfield.

(continued on page 14)

More Letters To The Editor

(continued from page 13)

I personally like the new Mountie logo very much. I like the image of dignity, strength, hopefulness, and determination evident in his stance. Because I know the man, Al Smith, who posed for the logo, I add to my personal personification of Mansfield's Mountie, that of humor and intelligence. He is of the working class as am I. His spot in the logo at Mansfield gives all of us in the non-instructional staff of Mansfield's hierarchy, something to be happy about and proud. Too often we aren't mentioned. Too often the overworked phrase appears thusly: "Administration, Faculty and Students of Mansfield State College."

This leads me to mention another personal observation. It seems that those who favor the old Mountie are those who are educated (ie have graduated or are soon to become graduates). Those of us who favor the new Mountie seem to be, for the most part, of the working class.

This observation makes me wonder if educated people are easier with themselves. Perhaps they don't mind being represented by a comical character because they can laugh at themselves. It appears that dignity is all ready a natural part of their existence so they don't have to be concerned about what is dignified. Those of us still aspiring to become educated, or to appear educated, are quite concerned over the image we leave with people. We can't quite laugh at ourselves with quite the same ease. We like being represented by the new Mountie.

The two Mounties make me think of two uncles in the American family tree. The uncle who made it to become Chairman of the Board and the one who dusts the table before the Board meeting. The Chairman of the Board is bragged about

and respected in all circles. The one who dusts the table, is talked about and loved. Both are important.

So be it with our Mounties.

Barbara York

Confusion Reigns As V. P. Quotes Fool

To the Editor:

Vice President Travis, in his November 1, "As a Matter of Fact", quotes the well known piece of advice given by Polonius in Shakespeare's Hamlet:

"This above all: to thine own self be true,
And it must follow, as the night the day,
Thou canst not then be false to any man."

These words Dr. Travis has taken as "one of my daily guides" are known throughout the literate world as the mouthings of a fool. In the play, having given this, and other gems of fatuous advice, to Laertes, his son, Polonius employs his son's friend to spy on Laertes. The occasion of the advice and the surveillance is Laertes' going away to college.

Polonius also has forbidden his daughter, Ophelia, to see Hamlet, even though the couple seem to be truly in love. In speaking to Ophelia, Polonius reveals himself to be cynical by suggesting she demand gifts from Hamlet before talking to him, and the fond father reveals himself to be insensitive by employing the image of the buyer and seller of commodities in reference to the lovers' courtship. By thus forbidding Ophelia to see Hamlet, Polonius increases Hamlet's desperation and sets Ophelia up as a tool of the evil King, finally using her to help spy on Hamlet.

Hamlet, correctly despising Polonius as a pompous ass whose chief concern is for brown-nosing the King, ridicules the old man unmercifully, exposing Polonius' lack of wit as well as his lack of character:

Hamlet: Do you see yonder cloud that's almost in shape of a camel?

Polonius: By the mass, and 'tis like a camel indeed.

Hamlet: Methinks it is like a weasel.

Polonius: It is backed like a weasel.

Hamlet: Or like a whale?

Polonius: Very like a whale.

When Polonius hides behind a curtain in Hamlet's mother's bedroom in order to spy on Hamlet. Hamlet thinks it is the King and kills him. Hamlet is sorry to have killed Ophelia's father, but in dragging the body out of the room cannot resist pronouncing a final judgement:

"... Indeed this counselor
Is now most still, most secret and most grave,
Who was in life a foolish prating knave."

Ophelia goes mad and drowns herself. Laertes is obliged to seek revenge against Hamlet, who then unwillingly kills the brother of his love. And so Polonius' foolishness is instrumental in the destruction of not only himself but also his children.

But to return to the advice of Polonius that V.P. Travis finds so inspiring -- is it not possible that wisdom might issue from the mouth of a fool? Should the words not be judged on their own merits, laying aside the broader context of the play? What is the matter with that jewel of advice?

Just this: Suppose that a confused person sought to follow that advice. If a person, himself plunged into confusion, were true to himself (i.e. to his confusions) would it not "follow, as the night the day", he could not be anything but confused and confusing to any he might seek to guide?

T.E. Porter

ALUMNI NEWS by Phyllis Swinsick

Hi,

Well, I'm here at the hotel waiting for rehearsal. It's funny how a person, on a day like this, starts to think back and wonder how everything got to this one day. I remember all those days in college at MSC when I didn't know if I was going to make it or not. Then, I finally got to teach.

You know, maybe I won't be rich money-wise but so many neat things have happened to me since

A graduate of Mansfield State College is a celebrity in the state of Colorado.

Perhaps the best way to introduce him is to publish a letter that he wrote home as he was waiting to attend rehearsals for a gala televised award dinner, February 12, 1979, at the Marriot Hotel in Denver, Col.

I moved to Colorado. The people I met here are super. The state is great. The climate is great and now I'm being nominated as one of the state's outstanding citizens. It's just too much!

I'm glad I stuck it out ten years ago. I could have been really miserable if I hadn't gone to school to become a teacher. I wonder how many people find out this fact when it's too late to change.

Alumni News (continued from page 14)

Well, I have to go practice my speech. Have a nice day and I hope you feel half as happy as I am now.

Love, Hugh

Hugh E. Spang of 259 S. Teller No. 245, in Lakewood, Colorado, was recently selected for one of the 1979 "9 Who Care" awards, given in the state of Colorado by KBTB, Channel 9 in Denver, to those deemed worthy of the award for their service to others. Hugh received a master's degree from Colorado University and is presently working on his doctorate at the university. He is involved with the Green Mountain Key Club where he encourages students to participate in volunteer activities and where he also serves as cross country coach for an all-state team. At the Colorado school for the last five years, he has served as advisor to students and to parents, and it was the students who proposed him as one who deserved the honor. Hugh received a personal award of \$1,000, and an additional \$1,000 (which he stipulated was to go to the Green Mountain Key Club), a portrait of himself done by a Denver artist and a medallion from the American Institute for Public Service.

The Green Mountain High School Key Club nominated Spang and from over 700 letters nominating various people in the state nine were selected.

As sponsor of the Key Club, Spang has stated that his goals are to see the club triple in size and make people aware of what the Key Club is and what it does.

The school paper reported that in his five years at Green Mountain, Spang has made teaching, and the students he teaches, his business, and that he has coached an all-state cross country team and helped students in the hospital keep up in their studies.

Miss Bryant, a school reporter, summed it up thus--"When a person takes his own time, gives that precious extra time to people who need it and doesn't expect any payment, you could call that someone who cares, and Mr. Spang is truly one who cares."

Hugh Spang is a 1969 graduate.

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SHEAR CLASS

Horn Workshop Nov. 16-18

by Kurt Henry

The Mansfield State Horn Workshop, featuring two internationally known French hornists and the American premiere of a new horn solo, is set for Nov. 16 through the 18th.

Christopher Leuba, former principal hornist of the Chicago Symphony, and Walter Lawson, known for his work in Horn design, will lead the workshop.

Leuba has also performed with the Minneapolis Symphony and the Philharmonia Hungarica. He recently retired as horn teacher at the University of Washington.

David Borsheim, Mansfield State horn teacher, said that Leuba is respected especially for the clarity of his horn technique.

"Walter Lawson has a fine reputation as being a master craftsman," Borsheim said. He explained that Lawson has done scientific experimentation with horn design.

Leuba will run clinics on subjects ranging from ways of playing in tune to conquering stage fright. Lawson will give tips on better ways to maintain the French horn.

Leuba will present a recital accompanied by Wayne Rusk, MSC music teacher, on Saturday Evening, Nov. 17 at 8:30 p.m. in Steadman Theatre.

Following the recital, all workshop participants will perform together in a large horn ensemble.

The American premiere of "Essay," will be performed by Leuba and the MSC Concert Wind Ensemble on Sunday, Nov. 18, at 3:00 p.m. in Steadman. "Essay" is a modern work by Belgian composer Jan Segers.

Borsheim said that the piece is very powerful. "It will definitely bowl you over," he added.

Because of the unusual instrumentation of the piece - it calls for six tubists - the college's Wind Ensemble will be enlarged to perform it.

All concerts are free. The workshop costs \$10, and the public is invited.

For more information, contact David Borsheim, Butler Center, Mansfield State College, Mansfield, Pa. 16933, or call (717) 662-4080.

Mansfieldians To Perform In New Admissions Programs For Mansfield

by Lucas Curtin

A dynamic stage ensemble is singing and dancing its way into the admissions program. The 1979 Mansfieldians, under the direction of Jack Wilcox, are busy practicing several song and dance numbers to perform at upcoming Mansfield State visitation days. Other than the performances on campus, Wilcox hopes to have his group perform for clubs, civic groups and at high schools later in the year.

The group is now rehearsing for their upcoming debut on Sunday, November 11. They will be performing highlights from the musical "Godspell" at the Mansfield United Methodist Church, during the morning services.

Most musical ensembles perform while remaining stationary on stage. This year, the Mansfieldians have stepped away from that norm. Jack Wilcox commented that in a stationary group, the performers lack individuality. In the Mansfieldians, Wilcox tries to allow each of his performers to show their own personality. Each person contributes their own style to the over-all harmony of the group. "I want them to look good, sound good and be able to move it!" Jack

remarked.

Members of the Mansfieldians are David Klopp, Sheryl Lucas, Ray Suriani, Carol Brouse, Mike Bergamo, Sue Neid, Angelo Mecca, Sue Cole, John Major, Ann Barwick, Ken Myers, Lisa Morris, David Powell, Anna Maria Santalucia, David Heindel, Donna Zonghetti, Robin Linaberry, Brenda Wilcox, Dennis Chapdelaine, Judy Fluri and Matt Wagner. The group's choreographer, Bob Knaper, keeps everyone on their toes.

Piano accompanists for the Mansfieldians are Cindy Bloom and Judy Dimmick. Also accompanying the group are Bob Leidhecker, percussion; Rod Patt, guitar; and Greg Peck, bass guitar.

The group is a mixture of students from all majors. No matter what these performers' majors are, it is evident that they enjoy singing and dancing. Wilcox attributes the overall finessè of the Mansfieldians to the mixture of student interests.

There will be open auditions at the beginning of the spring semester for all those interested in trying out for this unique ensemble. "It's open to anyone on campus," Wilcox stated.

"Bus Stop" Coming To Mansfield

by Debbie Quigley

A romantic comedy entitled "Bus Stop" will be presented by the College Players at Mansfield State, Nov. 13 through Nov. 17.

Written by American playwright William Inge, the play is set in a small Kansas town in the 1950's. The action occurs in a bus stop where several travelers are stranded by a snowstorm.

Through the interaction of the eight characters, each of their lives is somehow changed.

The main characters are a Montana cowboy played by Steve Bernosky and a nightclub singer he wants to marry, played by Deborah Warren.

Supporting roles are played by Lynda Scheer and Danna Early as two waitresses, Robert Grogan as a professor, and Rich Finney as the cowboy's

sidekick. Jim Dixon plays the sheriff, and Mike Curran is the bus driver.

The play is directed by Stefan Yarian of the Mansfield State theatre department.

Scenic designer is David Nees, also a member of the speech communication and theatre department.

Stage manager for the production is Gwenn Trout, and costumes are designed by Debra Bastian.

The play will be presented at 8:00 p.m. in Allen Hall from Tuesday Nov. 13 until Saturday Nov. 17.

Admission are \$1 for college students and \$2 general admission.

For more information, contact the Department of Speech Communication and Theatre, Mansfield State College, Mansfield, Pa. 16933 or call (717) 662-4415.

New Butler Library Equipment Aids Students In Music Lessons

by Laurie Koloski

The Butler Center music library recently put into use a new piece of equipment which, when added to existing audio equipment, allows rapid, high-quality reproductions of recorded music.

Gwen Sumner, a 1973 graduate of Mansfield State and now media technician for the library, explained the building and operation of the new system in a recent interview. Called a "switchable matrix system", the addition was built largely by undergraduate Kevin Fry during the spring of 1979 and first used by the library during the summer school sessions.

Basically, this addition to the existing system allows Sumner to reproduce recorded music onto cassette or reel-to-reel tapes from up to three different sources at a time. "What this has ultimately done is to cut our recording backlog to several days rather than several weeks," she said. Previously, only one source at a time could be reproduced.

The system is used largely as a means of reproducing recordings onto cassette tapes for individual use by music majors. But Sumner stressed that the system is available to all members of the college and the surrounding community. "I feel that, in many respects, this area (the music library and listening lab) is still virtually unknown to many students on campus," she said. "We are trying, through working directly with the AV and other departments, to make it better known on campus." Sumner explained other uses of the system, such as background music for public service announcements and sound tracks for student films.

Fry, a junior math major, built the new system using scraps from the Dial Access system, which was used by the library through 1975. The new unit, which cost a total of \$12 in new parts, would have run somewhere between \$400-\$1000 pre-assembled, Sumner said.

The Dial Access system, which was completely mechanical, was prone to problems and also incapable of reproducing tapes. In 1976, the music library introduced an individualized cassette listening system into the listening lab, and purchased equipment capable of reproducing recordings for use outside

the library. "The only shortcoming of the system before this year is that it was only capable of reproducing one source at a time," Sumner explained.

Sumner spoke enthusiastically about the system and especially about the help both she and the library have received from Fry and graduate student Mike Remillard. She explained that with her mechanical abilities and Fry's electronic adeptness, most of the necessary repairs are done quickly and inexpensively. Remillard, now the graduate assistant to the marching band, built most of the shelving in the library which houses audio equipment.

"They've both put in a lot of time," Sumner said. "They've fixed things we've had no money to fix."

The Carontawan, Mansfield State College's yearbook which means the little town on the hill, first appeared for the graduating class of 1918.

Brass Quintet To Perform Sunday

by Kurt Henry

The Mansfield Brass Quintet will perform in Steadman Theatre at Mansfield State Sunday, November 11, at 8 p.m.

The program will include Danish composer Vagn Holmboe's "Quintet." In addition, the group will play "Variations sur une Chanson de Canotier" by Barney Childs, and "Jung Man Rag" arranged by Arthur Frackenpohl.

For a mellower sound, the group will use two flugelhorns instead of trumpets and a euphonium instead of a trombone to perform Victor Ewald's "Quintet No. 2."

Four faculty members and a Mansfield State student make up the quintet.

Frederick Beck, trumpet; David Borshelm, french horn; Stephen McEuen, trombone; and Donald Stanley, tuba are all Mansfield State professors.

William Arnts, trumpet, is a senior, music education major at the college.

The program is open to the public, and admission is free.

New Ensemble Set

by Yvonne Allen

A new performing ensemble has been initiated in the Mansfield State music department and, surprisingly enough, the participants are faculty members.

The Mansfield State Faculty Jazz Quintet, comprised of Dr. Fred Beck, trumpet; Richard Crittenden, sax; James Gburek, piano; David Dick, bass; and Richard Talbot, percussion, has swung into a full semester of rehearsals and performances. The quintet, which will debut on November 30th with the Mansfield State Jazz Ensemble, will be available to perform in public schools, at conventions, and on campus.

Jazz has become an important part of music education in the public schools, and the college music department has felt the need to make students more aware of it before they go out to teach. With the hiring of three new music pros, the need for a faculty jazz performing group has been realized.

The members of the quintet have admirable performance credentials. Crittenden has performed with jazz ensembles at Ferman University in South Carolina and at Indiana University at Bloomington.

Dr. Beck has varied college experience and has played professionally in the Rochester, New York area. Gburek also played with groups at Indiana University and at Prince Edward Island.

David Dick played bass throughout college, later in the Midwest, and has performed here at Mansfield State.

The band's drummer, Richard Talbot, began playing professionally when he was twelve years old. He spent four years with the U.S. Navy Show Band and has gigged his way across the United States.

Nearly every member of the quintet has had TV, Radio, Dance Band, or Combo experience.

The Quintet is attempting all types of jazz from traditional combo jazz to Miles Davis charts to quasi-dixie. The group's intention is to cover a wide variety of styles. Dr. Beck is also scoring some charts for the ensemble.

Richard Talbot, who teaches percussion, feels that the Quintet has proven to be a valuable and exciting experience. "So much musicianship is found there," he said. "We're very lucky to have this caliber and quality of musicians on the faculty."

SPORTS

Intramural Results More Planned Later

by Steve Miller

The Mansfield State College Intramural program under the direction of Mr. Hugh Schintzius is off to another fine start this year.

According to Schintzius, the program has gone very smoothly this semester, with only one activity, the cross country run, being canceled because of lack of interest. "The weather was good this fall with only a few rain delays," said Schintzius, which helped the outdoor activities run smoothly.

"Everyone who's interested in sports can get involved in Intramurals," said Schintzius. "It has something to offer everyone." According to Schintzius, more people are needed for the program. Last year 970 students participated in the programs with 60 percent playing more than one sport. Schintzius would like to see more students participate in the future programs offered here at M.S.C.

Programs completed as of midsemester include: men's tennis, singles and doubles; men's, women's, and co-ed softball; men's flag football; women's volleyball; and men's and women's archery. The co-ed volleyball and men's basketball programs are now just getting underway with 13 teams competing in each sport respectively.

Winners in the fall activities are Haru Ohtsuka, men's tennis singles; Steve Bickham and Hal Schwartz, men's tennis doubles; Dave Perrington, men's beginning archery; Larry Stewart, men's pro archery, and Sharon Witig, women's beginning archery.

In softball the Eggheads II defeated Cordaro Electric in co-ed softball, which was run as a tournament this year. Members of the Eggheads II are Ray Bidus, Amy Cope, Joan Fraley, Deb Keen, Bob Killian, Cheryl Kristan, Mark Mattern, Sandy Mattern, Randy Melick, Barb Moresco, Mike Newswanger, and Dave Ritchey.

In the men's league, Cordaro Electric defeated Trouble in a 3-game playoff series, 2 games to 0. The scores were 11-7 and 8-4 respectively. Members of Cordaro Electric include: Jim Arey, Ed Catts, Ron Cordaro, Steve Engle, Tim Mattingly, Jeff Scott, Mike Walsh, and Carl Rogers.

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Mounties Fall/One Chance Left

by Welles Lobb

Alfred rolled up 391 yards total offense on defeating Mansfield State 29-7 last Saturday at Van Norman Field.

The winless Mounties play their season finale home against Kutztown State (5-3) Saturday. Kickoff is at 1:30 p.m.

Mansfield's problems in generating a viable rushing offense were sorely evident against Alfred, as the Mounties passing attack was its only weapon, and soon Alfred adjusted its defense to stop it. "When we got behind in the second half, we didn't fool anyone," said Mansfield Coach Joe Bottiglieri. "Our inability to run the ball has destroyed our offense," he added.

Despite added pressure, Mansfield quarterback Sal Butera still managed a respectable 10 for 23, 116-yard performance, including a six-yard touchdown pass to freshman Dave Zubia in the second quarter.

The TD, which closed Alfred's lead to 10-7 at halftime, briefly brought life into a Mountie team that was out-classed most of the afternoon.

But after intermission, Alfred completed what it threatened to do the first half; put the game out of reach. The Saxsons (6-2), running a complex wing-T offense that Bottiglieri said is "the best we've seen," advanced the ball steadily for two second half TDs and a field goal, while amassing 23 first downs to Mansfield's six for the day.

On the strength of eight tackles and a drive-killing, end zone interception--his

fifth theft of the season--junior free safety Bob Vagonis earned defensive "player of the week" honors.

Gaining offensive recognition was junior tight end Frank Cresta, who caught three passes for 26 yards.

Bottiglieri's task of avoiding a winless season will be difficult, as Kutztown, according to the coach, will bring an offensively explosive, defensively adequate, squad to Mansfield. The Bears have won four out of their last five games and have not lost to the Mounties since 1969.

"They run the football very well and have one on the top three backs in the league--Don Shaver--a pro prospect," said Bottiglieri.

The job of stopping the Bears is compounded by the possible loss to injury of the Mounties lone proven ground threat, freshman tailback Duane Sowell. Suffering from a muscle pull, Sowell is listed as "questionable" for Saturday.

Bottiglieri named two principal reasons why Mansfield is 0-8: inexperience and incessant "bad breaks." "Most of the teams' players are older, more mature players. The older teams make the breaks. They seem to have the luck." He added, "We haven't had any luck."

A winless year would be the first ever in the 88-year history of Mansfield football, a downcast predicament Bottiglieri hopes can be avoided if the team plays up to its capabilities. "We are going to try to end the most frustration season I've ever been associated with on a positive note."

Women defeated Rocky VIII in the playoffs. Members of Wonder Women are Vilma Clarke, Barb Cooper, Joan Kelchner, Mary Ann Maresco, Mary Rakoski, Cecilia Seltzer, and Linda Schwab.

According to Schintzius, the fall program should end around the first week in December, with registration for the spring program beginning before Christmas break. Spring semester programs include: basketball, badminton, racketball, indoor soccer, inner tube water polo, softball, tennis, and possibly, a new event, Frisbee Golf, to name a few. The outlook for the Spring Intramurals program looks good, and it's up to the students to make the program a success.

In women's volleyball, Wonder

Volleyball

State Tournament This Weekend Women's Regionals At Mansfield Next

by Welles Lobb

The Mansfield State volleyball team has been practicing since August 24 and playing games since September 29. Yet the sweat and floor burns of two and a half months is only the first step on the long road to an ultimately successful season, for now the "second" season -- championship tournament time -- has arrived, when the very best of the lot surface.

By virtue of having been selected to compete in the 16-team Eastern Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (EIAIW) championship tournament, Mansfield has been given the opportunity to show just where it stands among the small college volleyball giants of New England and the Middle Atlantic states. Furthermore, the Mounties won't be going anywhere to play; the familiar courts of the college's Decker Gymnasium will be the event's site on Nov. 15-17.

As a tuneup to the tournament, the Mounties will be hosting and playing in another major competition Friday and Saturday (Nov. 9-10): the eight-team Pennsylvania Conference championships, beginning at 7 p.m. Friday.

For Coach Daisy Herndon's 14-10-2 team, 1979 has been a season of fluctuating fate. As could be expected from a squad of predominately freshmen and sophomores, upset wins have followed or been succeeded by unexpected losses throughout the campaign; qualifying for the EIAIW tournament was a season-long struggle.

The pivotal match in the Mounties' quest for acceptance occurred last week when they faced two strong teams, old nemesis St. John Fisher, and the State University of New York-Fredonia. "If we lose twice," Herndon said of Mansfield's tournament chances before the match, "it will be a real tough battle." Although Mansfield fell again to Fisher (volleyball has never beaten the Cardinals in its four years of existence), the Mounties topped Fredonia 15-12, 15-11, wins that probably assured Mansfield a tournament berth.

The team's 14 victories have come at the disposal of Russell Sage (thrice), St. Bonaventure, Bucknell, Kutztown State, SUNY-New Paltz, Elmira, Cornell, SUNY-Binghamton, Allegany, SUNY-Potsdam, Barnard and SUNY-Fredonia. St. John Fisher (twice), Colgate (twice), Barnard, York, Buffalo, Ithaca, Western Maryland and Juniata have beaten the Mounties. Split matches resulted with Army and Gettysburg.

Mansfield's erratic play in the recent 12-team home "Mountaineer" tournament was seen as a microcosm of the season by Herndon. "We did some of the worst things we've ever done and some of the best things we've ever done," she said.

A 15-6 win over Army in a split match was the team's best performance, it coming on the heels of its worst volleyball, a loss to Juniata the day before. Appropriately, Herndon called the action "a weekend of extremities".

"We lost to people we shouldn't have lost to," the disappointed coach pointed out, her team having failed to place in the competition's top four finishers. Western Maryland was victorious, followed by Hofstra, Army and Syracuse.

The Pennsylvania Conference tournament brings, among other talented teams, defending EIAIW champion East Stroudsburg State to Decker Gym. Although Herndon expects Mansfield State to contend for the league title, she admits, "it will be very tough to beat East Stroudsburg this year given the upperclassmen they have on their team and the freshmen we have on ours." Herndon cited Edinboro State as the probable strongest challenger to East Stroudsburg.

Herndon, pleased with the team's performances more often than not this fall, nevertheless has witnessed some strange bounces with an inexperienced lineup on the court. On the plus side, the Cornell win "was something I didn't expect," she conceded, while on the negative ledger, she said the Mountie's tournament was a letdown.

The coach has given special praise to the efforts of two freshmen, Kim Grinnell (Horseheads, N.Y.) and Tricia Robinson (Bellmore, N.Y.). Both have earned their ways into the team "Killer Club", by having amassed more than 100 kills -- in-bounds hits over the net by offensive players that cannot be returned by the defense -- this year. Grinnell and Robinson, said the coach, are only the second and third freshmen ever to gain that distinction.

Two others, Becky Grinnell (Conesus, N.Y.) and Paulette Sempler (Millerton), have chances to enter the club this season, Herndon added.

Also cited by the coach was Cindy Link (Fairfield, Ct.), whose superb setting has aided the "Killers", and whose 94 percent accuracy in serving has kept Mansfield in control many times.

Through the ups and downs of 1979, Mansfield State has still managed to improve upon last year's 11-11 record with a young team.

"In one way it's exciting, in another it's scary," said Herndon during pre-season, of the prospect of coaching an inexperienced group. Now she is hoping that rookie jitters have dissipated over the course of 26 games and Mansfield will blossom for an exciting "second" season.

CLEVELANDS

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What's Happening compiled by Marsha Kepner

DATE	TIME	EVENT	WHERE
November	all month	Exhibit: Tucker Worthington-Painter/Illustrator	Alumni Art Gallery
Nov. 8	8:00 p.m.	Chamber Music Recital	Steadman Theatre
Nov. 8	9:00 p.m.	Hemlock Dorm Council Meeting	Rec Room
Nov. 9	6:00 p.m.	PSAC Volleyball Championship Tourney	Decker Gymnasium
Nov. 10	10:00 a.m.	PSAC Volleyball Championship Tourney	Decker Gymnasium
Nov. 10	all day	Parent's Day	Campus Wide
Nov. 10	5:00 p.m.	Folk Mass	Lower Memorial Hall Lounge
Nov. 10	8:00 p.m.	Ellen Benson, Piano recital	Steadman Theatre
Nov. 10	8:00 p.m.	Speaker: John Dean: College Union Board	Straughn Auditorium
Nov. 10	10:00 p.m.	Dance: sponsored by Parent's Day Comm.	Lower Memorial Hall Lounge
Nov. 11	4:30 p.m.	Gerry Kostelac, saxophone and Janet Stroble, mezzo-soprano recital	Steadman Theatre
Nov. 11	8:00 p.m.	Mansfield Brass Quintet	Steadman Theatre
Nov. 11	8:00 p.m.	film, "Triumph of the Will"	Planetarium
Nov. 12	7:30 p.m.	Duplicate Bridge Tournament	South Hall 112
Nov. 12	8:00 p.m.	Al-Anon Meeting	Interfaith Center
Nov. 12	8:00 p.m.	Chapter of the Young Democrats Meeting	Lower Memorial Hall Lounge
Nov. 13	7:00 p.m.	Basic Bridge Class	South Hall 112
Nov. 13	8:00 p.m.	Basketball: MSC vs China	Decker Gym
Nov. 13	8:00 p.m.	Arms Race Lecture by John Dowling	Planetarium
Nov. 13	10:00 p.m.	Maple Dorm Council Meeting	Hall Lobby
Nov. 13	10:00 p.m.	Pinecrest Dorm Council Meeting	Hall Lobby
Nov. 13-17	8:00 p.m.	"Bus Stop", College Players	Allen Hall
Nov. 14	7:00 p.m.	Children's Saturday Art Exhibit	Laurel B Lounge
Nov. 14	7:30 p.m.	Ski Club Meeting	Lower Memorial Hall Lounge
Nov. 14	9:30 p.m.	Laurel Dorm Council Meeting	Hall Lobby
Nov. 14	9:30 p.m.	Cedarcrest Dorm Council Meeting	ADRL office
Nov. 15	12:15 p.m.	Soup Kitchen	Interfaith Center
Nov. 15	6:00 p.m.	EAIAN Regional Volleyball Tourney	Decker Gym
Nov. 15	8:00 p.m.	Robert Smith, Harpsichord	Steadman Theatre
Nov. 15	9:00 p.m.	Coffeehouse	Memorial Hall Lower Lounge
Nov. 15	begin	Applications are being accepted for Correctional Officer till Dec. 31	Placement Office
Nov. 15	all day	Fast Day	Campus Wide
Nov. 15	all day	Interview for jobs with the Federal Prison Systems	Placement Office
Nov. 16	10:00 a.m.	EAIAN Regional Volleyball Tourney	Decker Gym
Nov. 16	8:00 p.m.	Piano Ensemble Concert	Steadman Theatre
Nov. 16-17	all day	French Horn Workshop	Butler Center
Nov. 17	11:30 a.m.	EAIAN Regional Volleyball Tourney	Decker Gym
Nov. 17	3:00 p.m.	Mary Schulze, Senior Piano Recital	Steadman Theatre
Nov. 17	5:00 p.m.	Folk Mass	Lower Memorial Hall Lounge
Nov. 17	7:30	Karen Gerula, Senior Saxophone Recital	Steadman Theatre
Nov. 17	8:00 p.m.	2nd Annual Science Olympiad	Grant Science Center
Nov. 17	8:00 p.m.	C.U.B. Movie: "The Other Side of Midnight"	Straughn Auditorium
Nov. 17	all day	weekend retreat for Soc. and Soc. Work majors	South Hall 204
Nov. 18	3:00 p.m.	Concert Wind Ensemble	Steadman Theatre
Nov. 18	8:00 p.m.	Guest Pianist: John Berkstresser	Steadman Theatre
Nov. 18	8:00 p.m.	C.U.B. Movie: "The Other Side of Midnight"	Straughn Auditorium
Nov. 19	7:00 p.m.	MENC meeting	Butler Center 163
Nov. 19	7:30 p.m.	Duplicate Bridge Tournament	South Hall 112
Nov. 20	7:00 p.m.	Basic Bridge Class	South Hall 112
Nov. 20	allday	Main Library is open	Library
Nov. 21	8:00 a.m.	Thanksgiving Vacation begins	Campus Wide
Nov. 13	Deadline	Applications for second semester Resident Assistants	Residence Life Office
Nov. 15	Deadline	December graduates should have their resume's completed	Placement Office
Nov. 22	Deadline	submit application for Minority Internship Program for 1980	Placement Office
Nov. 27	Deadline	Library materials dated Nov. 21, 22, 23, 24, and 25 are due	Library
Nov. 29	Deadline	Submission of application for National Science Found. Fellowships	Placement Office
Nov. 30	Deadline	\$20,000-writing in support of abolitionist movement against war	English Department
Dec. 1	Deadline	Contributing to "Synapse", the Philosophy Club's magazine	South Hall 402 or 662-2680
Dec. 7	Deadline	Requests for release form Residence Hall Agreement forms are due	Residence Life Office
Jan. 2	Deadline	FOCUS '80 offers prizes to students of 16mm filmmaking, screenwriting, film study, contact Roh 4293	

SCOREBOARD

NFL

American Conference East

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
New England	7	3	0	.700	261	155
Miami	6	4	0	.600	179	142
N.Y. Jets	5	5	0	.500	221	249
Buffalo	4	6	0	.400	200	185
Baltimore	4	6	0	.400	171	207

Central

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Pittsburgh	8	2	0	.800	264	157
Cleveland	7	3	0	.700	235	224
Houston	7	3	0	.700	212	212
Cincinnati	2	8	0	.200	211	248

West

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Denver	7	3	5	.700	147	149
San Diego	7	3	0	.700	244	173
Oakland	6	4	0	.600	228	194
Kansas City	4	6	0	.400	157	152
Seattle	4	6	0	.400	203	233

National Conference

East

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Dallas	8	2	0	.800	219	160
Philadelphia	6	4	0	.600	184	187
Washington	6	4	0	.600	178	163
N.Y. Giants	4	6	0	.400	162	195
St. Louis	3	7	0	.300	190	206

Central

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Tampa Bay	7	3	0	.700	194	160
Chicago	5	5	0	.500	185	173
Minnesota	4	6	0	.400	161	232
Green Bay	3	7	0	.300	152	203
Detroit	1	9	0	.100	148	245

West

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Los Angeles	5	5	0	.500	179	185
New Orleans	5	5	0	.500	214	205
Atlanta	4	6	0	.400	205	226
San Francisco	1	9	0	.100	186	270

NBA

Eastern Conference Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	9	2	.818	—
Boston	8	2	.800	1/2
New York	7	5	.583	2 1/2
Washington	3	6	.333	5
New Jersey	4	8	.333	5 1/2

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	8	5	.615	—
San Antonio	6	5	.545	1
Cleveland	5	8	.385	3
Indiana	5	8	.385	3
Detroit	4	7	.364	3
Houston	3	7	.300	3 1/2

Western Conference

Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	10	2	.833	—
Kansas City	5	8	.385	5 1/2
Denver	3	9	.250	7
Chicago	3	10	.231	7 1/2
Utah	2	9	.182	7 1/2

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Portland	11	2	.846	—
Los Angeles	8	3	.727	2
Phoenix	7	5	.583	3 1/2
Seattle	7	5	.583	3 1/2
Golden State	6	5	.545	4
San Diego	5	8	.385	6

NHL

Campbell Conference Patrick Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Philadelphia	9	1	1	19	51	36
Atlanta	5	4	3	13	43	37
N.Y. Rangers	5	6	1	11	49	48
N.Y. Islanders	4	4	3	11	39	36
Washington	3	8	2	8	38	56

Smythe Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Vancouver	4	4	4	12	37	35
St. Louis	4	5	3	11	31	37
Winnipeg	4	5	3	11	26	36
Chicago	3	6	3	9	25	34
Edmonton	2	6	4	8	41	54
Colorado	2	7	2	6	30	37

Wales Conference Adams Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Buffalo	7	4	2	16	42	32
Minnesota	7	3	1	15	48	33
Boston	6	2	3	15	38	29
Quebec	4	5	2	10	33	35
Toronto	4	7	1	9	37	43

Norris Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Montreal	8	3	2	18	51	38
Los Angeles	7	4	2	16	60	55
Pittsburgh	4	4	2	10	38	38
Hartford	3	4	4	10	29	33
Detroit	3	6	2	8	32	36

Mansfield vs. China in Exhibition Basketball NOVEMBER 13 — 8 P.M. Decker Gymnasium

Admission:

\$4.00 reserved (adults and students)
\$1.50 for students

\$3.00 unreserved (adult)
\$1.00 group rate for groups of 10

Friday, November 9

Fried Eggs
Apple Pancakes
Grilled Canadian Bacon
Home Fried Potatoes
Farina

Tomato Rice Soup
Grilled Hamburger on Roll
Baked Macaroni and Cheese
French Fries
Stewed Tomatoes

Boston Fish Chowder
Fried Haddock
Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce
Green Beans w/Ham
Candied Carrots
Lyonnais Potatoes

Saturday, November 10

Fried Eggs
Bacon
Waffles
Hash Brown Potatoes
Oatmeal

Cream of Mushroom Soup
Submarine Sandwich
Chili Con Carne
Cottage Fries
Zucchini Italiane

Roast Top Round of Beef
Fried Clams
Vegetable DuJour
Fresh Vegetable Medley
Baked Potato

Sunday, November 11



Poached Eggs on Muffin
Scrambled Eggs
Open Face Reuben Sandwich
Bacon
Sausage Links
Tater Gems
Wheataria

Fruit Cup
Cornish Hen
Baked Ham
Glazed Apples
French Fried Carrots
Rice

Monday, November 12

Fried Eggs
Pancakes
Bacon
Hash Brown Potatoes
Oatmeal w/Raisins

Chicken Gumbo Soup
Texas Tommies
Tomato stuffed w/Cottage Cheese
French Fries
Sauerkraut

Cranberry Juice
Roast Beef /Vegetable Gravy
Stuffed Peppers
Green Peas
Creamed Onions
Parslled Noodles

Tuesday, November 13

Shirred Eggs
French Toast
Sausage Patty
Home Fried Potatoes
Cream of Wheat

Cream of Potato Soup
Hot Turkey Sandwich
Ham Salad w/Lettuce on Roll
Hash Brown Potatoes
Green Bean Succotash

Tomato Juice
Eggplant Parmesan
Chopped Steak
Onion Gravy
Broccoli Cheese Casserole
Harvard Beets
Carrots
Scalloped Potatoes

Wednesday, November 14

Eggs, Cheese
Canadian Bacon
on Muffin
Hash Brown Potatoes
Cooked Barley Cereal

Cream of Potato Soup
Quarter Pounder w/Cheese
Kolbassi w/Sauerkraut
French Fries
Corn

French Onion Soup
BBQ Chicken
Tuna Noodle Casserole
Mixed Vegetables
Baby Limas
Delmonico Potatoes

Thursday, November 15

Scrambled Eggs
Cherry Pancakes
Bacon
Home Fried Potatoes
Grits

Split Pea Soup
BLT on Toast
Spanish Style Omelette
BBQ Potato Chips
Wax Beans w/Pimentoes

Tomato Juice
Braised Swiss Steak
in Vegetable Gravy
Pork Chow Mein over Rice
Chopped Broccoli au Gratin
Candied Carrots
Duchess Potatoes



A Wedding

Released by 20th Century-Fox

Produced by Robert Altman

Directed by Robert Altman

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Mia Farrow, Lauren Hutton, Desi Arnaz Jr.,

Vittorio Gassman, Amy Stryker, Howard Duff

Color rated PG

Films Incorporated

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his darkest visions of a crazy, contradictory America"*

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RESIDENCE HALL WEEK

NOVEMBER 11-16

Sunday, 11/11	Pinecrest Lobby 9 P.M.	Coffeehouse
Monday, 11/12	Hemlock Rec Room 9 P.M.	"Can Can Movie"* "Dirty Harry"
Tuesday, 11/13	Hemlock Rec Room 9 P.M.	"Can Can Movie"* "The Graduate"
Wednesday, 11/14	Cedarcrest Rec Room 8 P.M.	Coffeehouse Rose Golis, Diane Bednar
Thursday, 11/15	South hall parking lot 8 P.M. (\$1.00)	Maple's Trip to Lando's
Friday, 11/16	Laurel Lounge 8 P.M.	Disco Dance

*** Admission is 2 cans of food (for needy) or \$.50**

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FLASHLIGHT Mansfield State College

Volume 54, Issue 11

Thursday, November 15, 1979

Press Run 3,000

Mountie Basketball Shoots For 75th Successful Season



Released by 20th Century-Fox
Produced by Frank Yablans
Directed by Charles Jarrott
Starring Marie-France Pisier, John Beck,
Susan Sarandon, Clu Gulager, Raf Vallone



The Other Side Of Midnight

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Kevin Thomas, Los Angeles Times
"Larger than life, larger than dreams, larger
than desires."
- Roger Ebert, Chicago Sun Times
Films Incorporated Rated R

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8 pm \$.50 w/id \$.75 others

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Cover Tim Peiffer
 (The front cover features George Morris "Skylab" Cox, a transfer who hopes to get a chance to use his dunk shot against this years opponents in basketball.)
 page 4 . . . courtesy Carontawan
 page 5 . . . courtesy Carontawan
 page 6 (upper) Tim Peiffer
 page 6 (lower) Mike Lane
 page 7 (upper) Tim Peiffer
 page 7 . . . (lower) courtesy Caron.
 page 10 file photo
 page 12 Mike Shutt
 page 13 Mike Shutt
 page 20 Mike Lane
 page 26 Mike Lane
 other photos . . Jim "Flash" Evans

The "Flashlight" is committed to getting all the news. If you hear of an item of worthwhile new interest or a rumor that you can not check out, call the "Flashlight" at 662-4015 or drop us a letter in care of the Editor.

INSIGHTS

We are interested in the living of life. If you've written anything with a different perspective, let us share it with the rest of our readers.

Send pieces to:

Insights

Room 217, Memorial Hall,
 Mansfield State College
 Mansfield, Pa. 16933.

Deadline: Mondays at 5 p.m.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR, with the writer's name and address should be sent to:

Editor "Flashlight"

Room 217, Memorial Hall
 Mansfield State College
 Mansfield, Pa. 16933

The letters are subject to editing for reasons of space and clarity. Deadline is Tuesdays at 5 p.m.

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PUBLICATION SCHEDULE

November 1, 8, 15, 29

December 6, 13

NEWS

75 YEARS OF EXCELLENCE



VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM

Reading from left to right: Back row—Coach Kichline, (Capt.) Francis, Stogowski, Bedenk. Front row—Norton, Walters, Gazella, Ascraft.

The 1917-18 undefeated Mansfield State Normal School Basketball Team

by Richard Bylina

The Mansfield State basketball team starts its 75th season of intercollegiate competition with an away game with arch-rival Bloomsburg State on Monday, December 3. The first home game is Wednesday, December 5, against Millersville State.

Coach Ed Wilson, entering his 13th season, will be directing a mixed lineup of both veterans and youth on the courts.

A crop of potentially good recruits, all high school standouts, are expected to fill the shoes of the departed, Mike Ward and Dave Whitfield, as well as compliment five returning starters or former starters: Darryl Brown, Mike Cosgrove, George Edwards, Mel Key and Jim Lee.

The Mounties will have plenty of tradition on their side. Intercollegiate basketball has been played at Mansfield State ever since March 4, 1905, when the Mounties caught the fever after losing their first intercollegiate

game to Bucknell University.

The roots of basketball at Mansfield State goes back even farther than 1905.

In late 1899, a women's intramural squad gathered themselves together and ended up in Troy. According to newspaper accounts "it was a fun time."

The fun continued at Mansfield for a few more years till a new hardwood floor was installed prior to the 1904 winter. Mansfield State, then called Mansfield State Normal School (nicknamed the Normals), then began to take the game on a more serious note.

In a prelude to active participation on a regular basis against other organized teams, the following newspaper account from the December 13, 1904 Mansfield Advertiser demonstrates that basketball was indeed gaining in popularity.

"On December 10, 1904 the young men of Mansfield State Normal School divided into two teams and played a game of basketball on

the new hardwood floor at the college. The yellow side won by the score of 11-10.

Not to be denied, the young women divided into two teams and played their own game. The final score was 6-5.

All teams played two 15 minute halves.

Basketball was a totally different game then that of today. Coach Wilson's team of today is physically stronger and would run circles around the team of Coach Miller, Mansfield's first regular basketball coach.

Stars of the present day Mountie basketball team, like Jimmy Lee from Rhode Island, score more with his 18 points per game average than what an entire team would score in a game; or even two teams combined.

The 1904-05 season was an experiment. The students liked it even after only two games, a win against Elmira YMCA and the Bucknell loss, and the team returned intact to start the 1905-06 season in earnest.

The stage was set for the winning tradition

of basketball at Mansfield State in their first game of a regular full schedule season.

In late November, the Mansfield State Normal School entertained Lock Haven State Normal. After falling behind 2-6 in the first half, the team rallied behind their captain, Murray, to win 9-7, setting the stage for the type of play that has long been associated with Mansfield teams, the tradition of rising to the occasion.

In the first full season they rolled over 12 opponents and lost to only two, Bucknell and Germania.

Though many of their opponents weren't colleges, Mansfield was, as yet, not a full four year institution for men, and at that time you played anyone you could.

Mansfield continued to dominate the area, often outclassing some classy teams.

In the 1907-08 season (6-2), Mansfield played the State Forestry School of Mont Alto. Mont Alto was one of the premier teams of that era. In an action packed game, which saw the lead change "about a dozen times" Mansfield eventually went on to score a 25-32 win. The strength of the Mont Alto team surfaced later that same month as they devastated another team 100-14, thus becoming one of the first teams in the nation ever to score 100 points. Mansfield would not have a hundred point game till 52 years later.

The 1909-10 season started off with a record scoring feat that was to stand for forty years and another record that still stands. In that seasons opener, the Mansfield team jumped on a visiting Sayre team for 75 points, a score that held up as the most points by a Mansfield squad till an 83-68 win over Wilkes College in the 1950-51 season. With a final score of 75-1, the record standing till this day is the scoring margin, 74 points.

According to the coaching staff, the Mounties are itchy for another conference championship in it's 75th season of competition, with the last championship coming in 1975 and the first in the 1917-18 season.

In the 1917-18 season, coach Ron Kichline guided the Mansfield State team to it's first conference win and first undefeated basketball team. They sure must have been good because they won the conference without ever playing another state college team. Every team they approached, refused to play them.

The Mansfield magic continued throughout the 1920's. They claimed two more conference championships, one is 1925-26 (9-1) and the other in 1928-29 (11-0). The team was undefeated in 1928-29 and was the last team ever to go undefeated for an entire year, and the last one to go undefeated during the regular season until the powerful 1960-61 squad.

During the teens and twenties, Mansfield State teams roared to victory over such larger and powerful schools as Syracuse (1918-19) and Bucknell (1928-29). And despite two years when the team was desimated by illness, they never ended up worse then one game below 500.

During the thirties the Mansfield team hit on hard times. The only winning record was the 1938-39 season, 9-8.

The early 1940's saw the beginning of World War II and a temporary end to basketball.

After the war, the Mansfield team started off on the right foot with a 12-4 record. Included in the victories was a win over powerful St. Bonaventure.

The real thrust of Mansfield's basketball prowess didn't begin until 1956 when

Coach Bill Gibson arrived on the scene.

In seven campaigns Gibson guided the high-powered offensive sward to 101 wins against only 36 loses, a winning percentage of .757. The 1960 squad finished it's regular season undefeated and went on to post-season play where they advanced to the NAIA District 30 playoffs before bowing to Westminster College.

The Mounties basketball team has been to post-season play seventeen out of the last twenty years. Included in all those championship years were three trips to the NAIA finals in 1964, 1965 and 1971 and a trip to the NCAA Division III Quarter finals in 1975.

Mansfield won the Eastern Collegiant Athletic Conference Championship in 1977.

In addition to these accolades, in the last twenty years they've also won four Pennsylvania State College Athletic Conference (PSCAC) 1961, 1962, 1964, 1975). They were also runner-ups in 1963.

After Bill Gibson left in 1963, Bill Clark took over and continued the winning tradition.

In four years as head coach his teams won 57 games and lost only 32. Clark had some luck on his side by inheriting from Gibson a player named Lee Felsburg. Felsburg went on to become the leading scorer of all-time. In his four years, Felsburg amassed 1447 points.

Joining Felsburg as thousand point players include: Terry Crouthemal (1960-64) 1407, Charlie Williams (1968-71) 1267, Dick DiBiasi (1958-62) 1221, Joel Griffing (1965-69) 1206, Dennis Lomax (1969-73) 1158, Bob Weinstein (1967-71) 1133, Stan Mahan (1973-75; 77) 1104, Dave Rossell (1958-61) 1061, Walt Bartkowski (1964-68) 1002.



ROW 1: D. DiBiasi, B. Kusleika, G. Massari, D. Russell, B. Felt, C. Griscavage.

ROW 2: J. Knowles, D. Gold, G. Mortimer, J. Schamel, Dr. Rathgeber, Coach Gibson, Coach Rusinko, Coach Decker, Coach Heaps, P. Hutsick, F. Bennett, T. Crouthemal, B. Stackhouse.

The 1960-61 undefeated Mansfield State Basketball Team



(3rd row) Student Coach Mike Ward, Assistant Coach Roger Maisner, Head Coach Ed Wilson, Student Coach Dereck Billups. (2nd row) Darrell DeShields, Mike Cosgrove, Scott Fralick, Steve Gilliam, Darryl Brown, George Edwards, Carl Walker, G. Morris Cox. (1st row) Manager Fred Benbow, Scott Halpin, Mel Key, Jimmy Lee, Jay Darr, Frank Valencia, Ray Valencia, Dave Sullivan, Manager Tim Elias. (seated) Leroy Gettys and Jeff Cole.

How does the team look this season?

According to Coach Wilson, "the key to the conference championship are Cheyney, Shippensburg and East Stroudsburg."

If anyone would know how the team stacks up, Wilson would. Entering his 13th season with a 180-113 career record at Mansfield State, Wilson has been twice named "coach-of-the-year" in the PSCAC, 1968 and 1976.

Wilson's teams have never shied away from tougher and bigger competition. In the last two years Mansfield has played such power-houses as Memphis State, Mississippi State and Rhode Island. Despite this high powered schedule, Mansfield has been snubbed for the Division III NCAA regional tournaments because of overall records slightly lower than lesser division III teams.

In order to insure Mansfield a better shot at a post-season berth, Wilson has substituted those division I teams with powerful division II and division III teams. "The University of Scranton, Pitt at Johnston, King's College and Salem are all tough", conceded Wilson, "but we will be able to play with them".

Wilson is planning on using his entire bench and, as has been the style of Mansfield teams in the recent past, he'll be matching his starters against the competition.

Two players, sure to try and help Wilson get his 200th win before the end of the season are co-captains Jimmy Lee and Darryl Brown.

page 6



Mounties and Republic China in exhibition game

Mountie Stars For The 1979-80 Basketball Season

Senior guard Jimmy Lee, a criminal justice major from Hope, Rhode Island, averaged 18 points per game for the Mounties last year. He teamed up with junior Mel Key, a physics major from Pittsburgh, to form the talented twosome in the backcourt. Key averaged 5.8 assists per game, complimenting Lee's scoring threat.

Wilson still says that all the positions are not set yet and Freshmen Leroy Gettys, Jeff Talbot and Tim Williamson plus sophomore Ray Valencia are eagerly trying to capture one of the positions.

Brown, a 6'8" junior business major from New York City and George Edwards, a 6'10" senior business major from Easton, were expected to share the job at center. Wilson, however, says that freshman center Jeff Gipson, 6'5", has been pressing both Brown and Edwards for a starting berth. Wilson has called Gipson "the sleeper of the year."

Brown was the teams leading rebounder last year with 6.6 rebounds per game. Brown also added 6.3 points per contest.

Edwards shot at a 49 per cent clip last year but only averaged 4.7 points per game. Wilson is looking for Edwards to improve on his 4.7 rebounds per game average.

Darrel DeShields, a 6'3" senior business major from Philadelphia, 6'7" junior Mike Cosgrove, a general studies major from Laporte, junior transfer G. Morris Cox and freshman Jeffrey Banks have been battling under the boards for the starting forward positions.

DeShields saw action in 23 games last season. Cosgrove was the teams third leading rebounder (4.9 per game) and third leading scorer at 7.1 points per game last year.

Cox is preceeded by his brother's reputation. Reggie Cox was a standout for Wilson five years ago and Wilson is hoping the magic strikes again.

Wilson sees the lack of home games (only eight this year) as a problem. "The lack of home games will hurt. We need to develop momentum to carry us through."

The stiffest competition for the Mounties? The coaches will tell you it's Cheyney.

Last year Cheyney was one of the top five teams in the nation in NCAA Division II play; the year before NCAA champions. Yet the Mounties defeated them at home during their up and down 13-11 campaign last year.

With four returning starters and several other returning lettermen, a couple of transfers and several outstanding freshman, plus a good dose of tradition, it looks like the Mounties can make a good run at some more post-season championships

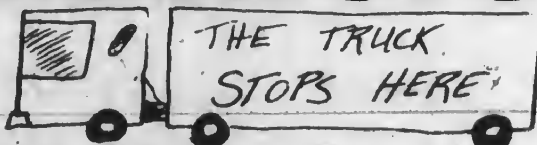


Mountie Basketball captains Brown and Lee



Head Basketball Mentor Ed Wilson

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ES CIGARETTES FIRE EXTINGU

Got "Beaver Fever"? Don't Blame Water!!!

by Verna Ackerman

Acting on student rumors, a full-fledged investigation has gone underway to check the validity of possible water contamination on the Mansfield State campus.

Dozens of students have been afflicted with similar symptoms, such as diarrhea, nausea, high temperatures, and headaches. Rumor has attributed the sickness to water contamination, due to a dead beaver's parasites in the water.

Doane Health Center head nurse, Margaret Jones, admitted, "Yesterday (Monday), there were a lot of illnesses. I don't know anything about it (water contamination). The illnesses we've had are flu-type illnesses."

This sickness has received such widespread notoriety, Mansfield State students are commonly calling the sickness "Beaver Fever". A sign in Laurel Manor over a water fountain emphasizes the "Beaver Fever" epidemic and its accused source. "Beaver fever got you running and you can't do a damn thing about it?"

When confronted with the question of a dead beaver in the campus' waterline, Tom Clark, director of buildings and grounds, said, "That (the dead beaver) is impossible unless it's further upstream than Corey Creek."

Water drains from small creeks within a 12-mile radius of the Mansfield area into Corey Creek. These streams run through forests and fields where an animal, such as a beaver, could easily die.

If a beaver actually died and decomposed in one of these small meandering streams, neither fragments nor parasites would reach campus drinking water, according to Tom Emery, assistant director of buildings and grounds. Two operators, licensed by the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Resources (DER), Robert Casbeer and Harold Armstrong, perform the complex purification process.

Armstrong explained the water system that occurs daily at the Mansfield State water filtration plant as follows.

Streams flow into Corey Creek and into a reservoir by the water plant which normally holds two million gallons. Water is pumped from the reservoir through intake valves, then, before the water enters the plant, the water passes through four strainers with 1/4-1/2 inch screens.

Once the water enters the water plant, chemical feeders add aluminum sulfate (clears water), lime (colors and odors water), and chlorine (kills bacteria). After the chemicals, stone and charcoal filters further purify the water in two holding tanks, 18-20 feet deep.

The water is then pumped to a holding tank under the plant which holds 33,000 gallons of purified water. When the water is needed, pressure pumps move the water to the water tower for campus use.

8th Christmas Panorama Set For December 8th in Straughn

by Joanie Colegrove

Christmas takes on a different air at Mansfield State—one known as Christmas Panorama.

Christmas Panorama started in the 1960's, when the senior class went caroling in downtown Mansfield. As time passed, the enthusiasm and participation passed.

The Greeks took over then, and it came to be known as a "Grecian Sing", in which only members of the honor sororities and fraternities were allowed to participate. This, too, died with time.

A committee set up in 1971 expanded the idea of singing into short skits and plays, centered around Christmas. On December 4, 1972, what we know as Christmas Panorama was born. The skits are judged, by a panel of judges, on a scale of 1-5 (5 being fantastic, 3 good, and 1 just kind) on the following criteria: seasonal appropriateness, originality, showmanship (overall quality of production),

and staging (music, placement of props). Each entrant is allowed a maximum of 10 minutes time. Entrants who go overtime are penalized.

Previous years' winners are: 1972—unknown; 1973—Delta Zeta; 1974—Inter-Christian Varsity Fellowship; 1975—Delta Zeta; 1976—Phi-Sigma-Epsilon; 1977—Delta Zeta; 1978—WNTU.

The Panorama is open to any Mansfield State sorority, fraternity, or organization. Applications can be picked up at rooms 205 or 209 Memorial Hall. The deadline is November 21, 1979.

This year's Panorama is scheduled for December 8, at 8:00 p.m. in Straughn Auditorium. Christmas Panorama is a free event, open to the public, and is being sponsored by the office of student activities. Clarence Crisp, Director of Student Activities, will be serving as master of ceremonies.

"Got Beaver Fever?
Don't Blame Me!"

DOANE HEALTH CENTER



Water samples are collected from random sources across campus and taken to the DER in Wellsboro. The DER also periodically inspects the water filtration plant. If the water is not up to the DER's chemical or turbidity standards, the water plant is closed down. The water plant has never been closed.

Last week's DER water test was positive. With all the precautions made at the Mansfield State water plant, the source of the dead beaver rumor is questionable. The main, probable rumor origin can be traced to an incident in Bradford, PA, where a dead

beaver's parasites infected the water line. The Bradford watershed is 10-12 miles away from Corey Creek watershed, according to Emery.

To follow up the water contamination rumor, faculty and administration were contacted—they knew nothing about the beaver or even of the rumor.

When contacted about "Beaver Fever" and the rumor of the possibility of closing the college early for Thanksgiving break, President Travis said that she hadn't heard about the illness and that there had been no decision to close the school early.

Dean Says Another Watergate Possible Evasive About Kennedy

by Laurie Koloski

Could there be another Watergate in American politics? According to John Dean, presidential counsel during the Nixon administration, the possibility is more likely than he once suspected.

Dean spoke late Saturday night in Straughn Auditorium to an audience of about 300. Though his remarks were largely concerned with the likelihood of another Watergate, he took time to answer questions from the audience and spoke briefly afterwards about Kennedy and the upcoming election.

Although Dean's initial reaction had been that a recurrence of Watergate was unlikely, he said he has since been "washed with a new caution".

Describing roughly what happened with the boundaries of the "Watergate conspiracy," Dean emphasized that it was "not one event but really a cluster of events." He placed within this "Itany of events" the break-in of both the democratic headquarters and psychiatrist Daniel Ellsberg's office, the placing of "agent provocateurs," the abuse and misuse of government agencies by the administration, the actual cover-up, and the media's coverage of the occurrence—to the press the "superbowl of scandals", Dean said.

Dean continued by examining the underlying causes of Watergate and attempting to discover whether they are still in existence today. "To me," he said, "the cover-up occurred because Nixon...had a very human reaction." Dean emphasized that no one wants to release to the public his or her mistakes.

He then outlined what he felt to be some of the more specific causes of the incident. Dean stressed the importance of psychological analysis of potential presidential candidates, though he added that it is an impossible task today. Nixon was not "bad", he said, but was a "man who had...great difficulty keeping his balance."

The staff of the president, Dean feels, should perform an important function, that of a "check" against the president. He added, though, that since the campaign staff is usually retained after an election, and loyalty and political interests (rather than the interests of the country) are most important, such a function is unlikely to be carried out by the staff. This problem still exists today, Dean said.

Dean said that he discovered an "attack your enemies" philosophy evident in the Nixon administration when he first became a White House staff member, but added that this problem is not evident in every administration.

One problem that Dean feels Watergate may have affected is a "past practices mentality", or "they did it to us, why shouldn't we do it to them" type of thinking. He explained that the subversive activities enacted by members

of the Nixon administration have since been publicly shown to be completely unproductive.

The sixty million dollars raised for Nixon's campaign was "there to spend", Dean said. Today, though, such vast sums of money are harder to come by, and Dean feels that funding for such subversive activities would be much more difficult to find than it was at the time of Watergate.

Something that occurs in every presidency, Dean added, is a "them vs. us" or "bunker" mentality. Though he doesn't necessarily see it as a cause for another Watergate, he explained that it is "an atmosphere in which a Watergate can happen."

"The latent impact of the Cold War" may or may not be in existence today, according to Dean. But both Howard H. Hunt and Gordon C. Liddy, two of the Watergate burglars, had been trained by the government during the Cold War period in "sabotage and other subversive activities. For these two men, there "couldn't have been a more honorable thing to do," Dean said.



John Dean At Mansfield

Dean stated that without the "pressure" of the press, history might not have been the same. But another Watergate might not necessarily be discovered by the press, he added.

In order to prevent a recurrence of a Watergate, people must realize and understand what happened, Dean said. He was enthusiastic about the interest he has encountered in college students. "Most care a great deal today," he said. "Their curiosity and caring is the best indication that there will not be another Watergate."

During the question and answer period, Dean was understandably evasive when asked to identify who he thinks 'Deep Throat' to be. He began by saying he's worked himself "into a box" with the question, but added that he's confident he knows 'Deep Throat's' identity. After explaining the method by which he discovered that identity, Dean stated that he didn't feel it was his place to reveal that information.

In a brief interview afterward, Dean was similarly evasive when asked if he could draw a parallel between Senator Edward Kennedy's handling of Chappaquiddick, and Nixon's handling of Watergate, and the possible betrayal of public trust inherent in both incidents. He explained that several different views can be taken about the Chappaquiddick incident: "One, that Kennedy is telling the truth about Chappaquiddick, and it's just a tragic accident... Another is that he's lied about it, and is covering up, and is doing it successfully... and that he should 'fess up as to what really went on." Another possible view... is that even though he is lying about it, that he's proven himself to be an able senator, and should be judged on the record that he's made, and obviously because it was somewhat of a sobering experience, that he became a much more mature individual as a result of what he went through. It depends on what view you take, and since we don't know the facts, I think every individual has to take his own view and perception of it...and I'd be very reluctant to give mine.

Though serving a jail sentence does not prevent Dean from returning to a governmental position, he stated in the interview that he had no intentions of returning to politics. "I'd much rather ask the questions than answer them: I go back now to working as a journalist. I've got the questions," he said.

Asked about his current goals and how he intends to reach them, Dean said "That's something that changes for me. I don't really have any long term fixed goals." But he added "I've never had any problem making a living, and never foresee that I will. I've had a good education, and there are lots of things I can do...I'm a hell of a carpenter as well."

Dean served a four month sentence at Fort Holabird, Maryland, a minimum security prison, for his involvement in the Watergate cover-up. He has since written and published a book entitled *Blind Ambition*, outlining his side of the Watergate story.

Though he arrived over two hours late due to a delayed flight, Dean devoted almost an hour to addressing the audience, and then answered questions for about 30 minutes.

"I'm pretty much just living life," he concluded. "Family, friends, and keeping my head together are much more important to me than tearing the world apart."

Travis Addresses Cedarcrest Residents

by Steve Miller

"We aren't going to fold up," said Dr. Janet L. Travis, President of Mansfield State, concerning the college at a question and answer meeting with residents of Cedarcrest Manor, Thursday, November 8, in the Cedarcrest recreation room.

A crowd of approximately 75 people attended the meeting which lasted from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. The major issue of the evening concerned the possible closing of Cedarcrest in the spring.

Travis said, "We don't seriously consider that option anymore," but she added that, "we are considering the delay of spring semester for one week."

Travis said that the extra week over Christmas would produce a net savings of \$1300 on electric heating expenses in the building and, "more negative than positive things would come from the closing of the dorm this spring."

She said that the Board of Trustees didn't think it would be feasible to close Cedarcrest this spring and a possible closing for next year hasn't been discussed yet. If it closes next year, advanced notice will be given to the residents.

Travis also said that electricity, in the future, could be cheaper than the present heating system at MSC.

Many questions were brought up on alternate sources of heating, such as steam and wind powered generators. Travis remarked that the cost of converting Cedarcrest to steam heating would cost too much, and would be more of a problem than good. Concerning generators, she said there are no funds available to build and operate a wind powered system, but that she would look into it.

On the issue of enrollment, Travis said that Mansfield is looking forward to the 1980's and admissions is now undertaking one of the largest recruitment programs in the schools history. She said that 900 high school seniors were contacted last year by the college, and that 10,000 seniors should be contacted this year due to the new recruiting programs and the expanded geographical area's used by the college.

On the issue of student services, opportunities and programs Travis said, "Many services that are offered to students here at Mansfield aren't offered elsewhere," and that new programs, like the Job Internship Programs will be utilized in the future. She went on the say that, "Mansfield State is one of the best schools for your money," and has one of the best faculties in the state with a closer teacher student ratio than many other schools.

A question was raised about the Student Union Building. Travis replied, "Getting a top Student Union Building here at MSC is a top priority," and that the college was looking into this area now. One of the final questions was regarding what the college can do to improve the campus and cut cost in other ways. Travis said that besides retrenchment, the college has looked at renovating North Hall, one of Mansfield's natural landmarks, by possibly getting it put on the National Historical Register to receive funds to renovate the structure.

She went on the say that North Hall is constantly heated and that it would be possible, but not feasible to close down the hall because of the TV and computer centers. In closing, Travis said if House Bill 1623 passes, it will mean more money for the Pennsylvania State College system which will brighten the future of Mansfield State.

ODK Gives Awards

by Sue Ziegler

Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK), a national honorary fraternity, presented awards on October 30 to the Special Education Department and the Organization of Student Counsellors for Exceptional Children (C.E.C.) in honor of their achievement in and dedication to the development of the Adult Reading Skills Program. Dr. Stich, chairman of the Special Education Department, accepted the awards on behalf of the department and C.E.C. Deb Capperella, president of ODK, presented the awards.

The awards were decided upon last year by ODK in recognition of the work and time the Special Education Department and C.E.C. have dedicated to the program, which encompasses teaching adults and exceptional children to read. Don Short, a Westfield, Pa. resident, participated in the program by hitchhiking to the campus for the reading sessions. Short received nationwide attention in October 1978 for his efforts.

Omicron Delta Kappa was first recognized by Mansfield State last fall. Current office holders are: Deb Capperella, president; Stuart Weiss, vice-president; and Alicia Ingalls, recording secretary and treasurer.

Room & Board Rates: UP, UP and Away

According to Dr. Robert Scott, vice president for student affairs, Mansfield State President, Janet L. Travis, will present to the Mansfield State Board of Trustees a proposition to raise room and board rates \$50 a semester at their next meeting, on November 29.

Citing the rise in cost of deregulated gas as the major factor, Scott said that the cost for electricity, gas, sewer and water will rise from \$696,000 in 1978-1979 to an estimated \$870,000 in 1979-1980. Rising gas costs account for \$139,728 of the expected \$174,000 rise in the utilities' services.

Residence hall usage of utilities is expected to rise \$66,000, while the revenue generated by the increase will total \$63,000. The school's operating budget will cover the difference.

Double room occupancy rate will rise from \$330 to \$380 per semester. Single room occupancy will rise from \$488 to \$563 per semester.

Student Government Association President Paul Argenio came out against the possible rise in room and board rates.

According to Argenio, "At this time of the year I don't think it was appropriate to propose this rise in room and board rates."

Argenio said, "Most students have their budgets planned out and it might prove to be a hardship to all, particularly for those students that have their grants and loans monies at a set rate for the entire year."

Student Government Reports: TKE Says They Were "Scapegoats"

by Douglas W. Downen

"We were used as a scapegoat for a poor turnout at the boycott," said TKE President Pete McFadden, in addressing the SGA Senate this week. McFadden criticized the SGA of singling out TKE by way of a letter published in the Flashlight.

The reason for the letter, according to SGA President Paul Argenio, was that TKE had given a party on the day of the recent boycott, and, based on the facts as they were known at the time, SGA disapproved of TKE's actions.

McFadden said, "The article was written in poor taste." He explained that the party, originally scheduled to start at noon, was rescheduled to start at 4 p.m. and although four students did show at noon, they were turned away.

Argenio, in explaining the letter, said, "We didn't approve of your actions that day."

McFadden, speaking for TKE brothers, countered, "We don't need anyone's approval." McFadden added, "I think we're being exploited," explaining that the party was an off-campus affair and did not interfere with campus activities.

Argenio said that the letter was not intended as a direct slur against TKE nor was it meant to appear as if SGA was picking on them. He did say, however, that he would write another letter to be published in the Flashlight, stating SGA's position clearly. This should help clear up the matter.

In other business, various committees gave their reports and in a final action, SGA voted and approved a motion to oppose extending Christmas vacation one week. The motion is based on a possibility that the Christmas break may be extended a week as a device to save fuel heating costs.

News in Brief

Student Named Council for Exceptional Children Vice-President

by John Kovich

At a recent meeting of Pennsylvania Student Council for Exceptional Children (P.S.C.E.C.) held in Pittsburgh, Pa., Rosellen Marie Weber was elected Vice-President. Rosellen will assume office July 1, 1980 for one year. During her year in office, Rosellen will serve in the President's place and with the executive committee's authority in case of the President's and Preseident-elect's absence or disability. At the 1980 convention, which will be held at Hershey, she will chair and conduct the 1981 election.

Pa. Student Council for Exceptional Children consist of 21 chapters located throughout the Commonwealth. At the present time, there are over 1,300 students affiliated with Pa. S.C.E.C. The purpose of Pa. S.C.E.C. shall be to promote professional standards of high quality among students and improve the preparation of all professionals dealing with exceptional individuals. It shall

further be the purpose of S.C.E.C. to promote programs designed to attract students into the profession of Special Education and to disseminate information which will inform the public of the educational individuals at the local, state, regional, and national levels.

Rosellen, a junior special education major, has been active at Mansfield State with several of the programs with exceptional children sponsored by Omega Rho, S.C.E.C. She has been involved with Special Olympics. Last semester Rosellen traveled to Wellsboro where she was involved with a program with trainable children.

This past summer, Rosellen was employed by Hope Enterprises in Williamsport where her interest in exceptional children and adults began as a volunteer.

Rosellen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Weber, Sr. of 1192 Penn Street, Williamsport. Rosellen is a graduate of Williamsport High School.



Rosellen Marie Weber

Miller: VP Candidate

by Joanie Colegrove

Mindy Miller likes to be active. She also likes people. Put the two together, and what do you have? A student that's holding every office possible, on every level possible.

Mindy, a junior from Middletown, is a home economics education major with a concentration in food nutrition.

Besides being historian for Delta Zeta, recording secretary for the Student Faculty Advisory Board, treasurer of Omicron Gamma Pi, and president of the Student Dietetic Association, she is also a member of both the Pennsylvania and American Home-Ec Associations. Mindy also serves on committees for Food Service and Student Admissions Office. She is also largely involved in the Pennsylvania Student Education Association (PSEA).

Currently she is a budget and program committee member for the National Student Education Association, NEA, president of the Central Region of PSA, and vice-president of Mansfield's Association of PSEA. Not satisfied with that, she is running for vice-president of Pennsylvania's Association of PSEA this weekend.

Mindy will also be representing Pennsylvania as a delegate to the National Convention of NEA to be held in Albuquerque, New Mexico, January 20-26, 1980.

Mindy's plans for the future are either extension service, test kitchen home economist, or a teacher of Home Economics.

For these reasons, she was recently inducted into the Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities.

Maple B Getting Face Lift

by Melinda Aaron

The south face of Maple B is currently undergoing construction to remove and replace damaged sections of brick.

Jim Smart, ADRL for Maple Hall, stated the circumstances surrounding the problem: "Maple B is actually three buildings, separated by expansion joints so that it can expand and contract according to the temperature." Because the wall faces the south, and is exposed to sunlight all day, it undergoes constant changes in temperature. Several areas of brick, after undergoing this expansion and contraction, did not retain their original posi-

tions and these must be replaced.

Director of residence life, Mr. Joseph Maresco, explained that the buildings were originally constructed under the direction of General Services Administration (GSA), and are still covered by the original contract.

The repairs are not actually costing the college anything," he said. Burdo, Cox, and Miller, a private contracting company based in Coudersport, Pa., has been selected by the GSA to complete the repairs.

Smart stated that the construction should be completed withing the next two weeks.

Internship Program Set Up

by Annette Etzweiler

Beginning next semester, the speech communications and theater department will offer on-the-job internship experiences to students in broadcasting, public relations, theater, and/or speech.

An example of these internships for broadcasting would be work in either radio or television stations. For public relations majors, there will be work in hospitals, in social service agencies or in private companies. Theater experiences will be in promotion and production in community or professional theater settings.

Internships for students will be offered in the summer, the first semester and the second semester in conjunction with the college calendar. The number of credits earned by students will vary, depending on the number of days a week the student works at his or her

particular assignment. The largest amount of credits a student can earn on the internship program is 15.

Certain academic and personal requirements must be met by students if they want to participate in this program. It is offered to seniors only.

Mr. Kenneth Musselman, who is in charge of the program, said that there are many sites for the internship experiences in New York state and in central and eastern Pennsylvania.

If any senior speech or theater student is interested in the internship program, he should contact Musselman in Retan Center.

"In this day of fiscal conservatism and professional accountability, prospective employers tend to look favorably on applicants whose training includes some kind of work experience," concluded Musselman.

Lighting Outage Causes Concern and Vandalism Of Vehicles

by Verna Ackerman

Defects in the lighting system are the main cause of the campus outdoor "blackout" not energy conservation. Due to the changes in the time October 30 and breakages in lighting, the lights are not turning on upon darkness, if at all. Maintenance has been notified of the needed repairs, but money and time has prevented any changes, as yet.

Another cause of a darker Mansfield State is the switching off of certain lights called "energy conservation lights," authorized by President Travis. Approximately every third light has been turned off near Decker Gym and Steadman Theater, but, according to Security, these lights have caused no problems, such as vandalism.

The absence of lighting hasn't caused any noticeable increase in vandalism, according to Chief of Security, Keith Cole. What vandalism that does occur is found in the senior/junior parking lot near the tennis courts and to parked cars near the dorms. "So far, the only vandalism has been pranks, such as letting air out of car tires or bending antennae, although one \$250 damage report has been turned in," Cole said.

One example of car vandalism was reported by Diahann Claghorn, who said, "My car had the same tire deflated three different times. One day, though, someone put three long scratches on the back quarter panel." Claghorn's car was parked in the senior/junior parking lot in complete

darkness when it was vandalized.

Vandalism on cars, such as in Claghorn's case, is witnessed 85 percent of the time, estimated Cole. Eye witnesses often don't tell on vandalizers, although, if not directly, students are hurt indirectly by increases in insurance rates.

Security policeman John Leak said, "We are trying to minimize campus vandalism with constantly two students patrolling from 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m., one on foot and one in a car. When we are able to convict vandalizers, they are only charged with a misdemeanor, getting only eight months probation."

Cole concluded by saying, "Vandalism is one of the hardest things to control; if only we could get the students to police themselves."

Students Attend Fellowship Retreat

Three members of the Mansfield State Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship (IVCF) participated in a retreat in Lima, New York, October 26-28.

Agatha James, Shardi Vosburg, and Rose Mary Golis were only three of the approximately 70 students who attended the meetings and fellowship.

The retreat was held at the Elim Bible Institute, America's oldest Pentecostal Bible Institute. It was sponsored by the Brothers and Sisters in Christ (BASIC), a non-denominational charismatic-oriented college ministry.

Meetings of the IVCF are held every Monday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Laurel rec room.

Philly Bus Shuttle To Start Soon

Chamberlain Bus Service is offering a Thanksgiving Holiday Bus Shuttle to Philadelphia for \$23 round trip.

The bus fare must be paid in advance. Receipt for the payment will serve as a boarding pass for entering the bus and for the return trip. All seats are given out on a first come first serve basis.

The bus will leave from South Hall at 5 p.m. on November 20 and will arrive at the 30th Street train station at approximately 10 p.m. The return trip bus will pick up boarders at the 30th Street train station at 6 p.m. on November 25.

The sign up deadline is noon November 16 in room 209 or 205 Memorial Hall. Forty-one people must sign up to fill the bus or the trip will be cancelled.

If the Thanksgiving Bus Shuttle is successful, Chamberlain Bus Service plans to expand this bus service.

Forensics Team: Traveling Around

by Rita English

The Mansfield State forensics team and 35 other college and university teams from various states participated at a tournament held at Southern Connecticut State College, New Haven, Connecticut, this past weekend.

Stuart Weiss placed third in radio broadcasting, while Robert Schwanz placed fourth in the same event. John Major, a sophomore, who competed for the first time this year, placed fifth in an original poetry event.

The forensics team will be traveling to Shippensburg State College to compete the weekend of November sixteenth.

Wake-A-Thon For Charity Planned For December

by Joan Schroeder

A 24 hour Wake-A-Thon to promote the International Year of the Child will be held Friday and Saturday, December 7 and 8 beginning at 5 p.m. on Friday in Laurel Lounge.

The purpose of the Wake-A-Thon is to raise money for needy children at local, national, and international levels. The money will be donated to organizations such as Big Brother/Big Sister, Northern Tier Children's Home, and Crop and Cambodian Relief.

Participants will work on crafts; making toys and games to be given to needy or hospitalized children for Christmas.

Champus Ministry, sponsor of the event, is looking for people with any type of talent interested in entertaining participants while they work.

Money pledges for participants can be

made on an hourly rate or will be accepted as a flat sum. Those involved need not stay the entire 24 hours, although they are encouraged to do so. Prizes will be awarded to those who raise the most money and food will be provided by the cafeteria.

Further information and sponsor sheets are available from the Campus Ministry Office, 210 South Hall. Chairperson Beth Schneider, 407 Laurel A (5157) or from any member of the organizational committee.

To date Lambda Chi Alpha, Omicron Gamma Pi, the Council for Exceptional Children and Lambda Sigma have pledged their support.

A meeting will be held on Thursday, November 29, at 9 p.m. in Lower Memorial Lounge to discuss the campaign drive and further organizational plans.



Organizer Beth Schneider

GREEKS...GREEKS...GREEKS

The Greek of the Week for Zeta Tau Alpha for October 23rd was President Maureen "Moe" Mikowski. Moe is a senior art major from Franklin Square, N.Y. She is involved in many activities with arts and crafts which she is extraordinarily good in.

Moe is a super enthusiastic worker and contributes many hours to the fraternity. She's a great person to work with and we are going to miss her when she graduates this December. We love you Moe-come back and visit us alot, with "Bernie!"

Greek of the Week for October 30th was Karen Pasioka. Karen is from Mahony City, PA and is a senior elementary education major. She is our service chairman and we would like to say how great a time the service project was with the Northern-Tier Children's Home on October 27th.

Greek of the Week for November 6th is Sue Dunn. Sue is a sophomore social work major from Schnectady, N.Y. She is our social and music chairman and is a super fun person to work with. One of Sue's interest is drawing and has many ideas to contribute to us. We would all like to say thankyou to Sue for our great hall party on November 3rd in Elmira, N.Y. It was fun and everyone's dates had a good time.

The sisters would like to say thankyou to the Brothers of Phi Beta Sigma for our dates party and helping us with our Service project. We want to congratulate them for becoming members of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Congratulations to Holly Fry, Cheryl Fegely, Laurie McConnel and Tracy Ashner for their well played hockey season.

The sisterhood would like to say congratulations to the new brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma, Phi Sigma Kappa and Tau Kappa Epsilon. And thank the brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa for our mixer last week. We had a grand time with all. Good luck guys, always.

On November 13th a field consultant, came to see us and we're glad she came. Mary-it's fun having you around, glad we can all share the meaning of Zeta!

Happy Thanksgiving to all MSC students and have a nice vacation!

The Order of Diana would like to congratulate Mary Hazard for being chosen "Little Sister of the Week." "Mare" is a sophomore, communications public relations major from Nichols, N.Y. She is social chairman of the Order and a very enthusiastic member. Mare is also a member of Alpha Sigma Tau, College Players, Campus Ministry and Ski Club.

The little sisters and several brothers spent a very enjoyable day and evening with the TKE at Lycoming College last Saturday. The sisters have a hall party planned for December 1.

Finally we would like to announce that we have 17 pledges this semester, Good Luck Girls!!

Delta Zeta Sorority has been extremely busy and productive this semester. During the Homecoming festivities the sorority was awarded the first place trophy for their "Comic Book Capers" float. Three members of Delta Zeta were on the Homecoming Court: Terry Myers, a senior Special Education major, Tracey Davis and Mindy Miller, both junior Home Economics majors.

The past national vice-president of Delta Zeta, Mary Lou Lynch Gary from Lockhaven shared in a special Delta Zeta anniversary ceremony on October 24th. The sorority has been in existence nationally since October 24, 1902. It is now the largest national sorority.

On October 29th, Mansfield State College's Panhellenic Council held their Scholarship Cup Banquet. Delta Zeta won the award for the highest semester cumulative average of just sisters, and the scholarship cup for the highest semester cumulative average of sisters and pledges combined. This being the third consecutive semester that Delta Zeta won the scholarship cup, they are now entitled to keep the scholarship cup. These campus scholarship awards compliment the scholarship award presented to the Iota Theta Chapter Delta Zeta of Mansfield State College at the National Delta Zeta Convention held this past summer in Miami, Florida. President Mary Watson accepted a certificate of excellence in scholarship presented to the top nine scholastic achieving Delta Zeta chapters out of over one-hundred and eighty chapters.

On Saturday, November 17, the Delta Zeta's will be attending their annual fall dinner dance at the Corning Hilton. Various campus and sorority dignitaries will also attend. They include Dr. Robert Scott, Dean of Students, Mr. Rodney Kelchner, Dean of Academic Affairs, the past National Delta Zeta Vice-President, Mary Lou Lynch Gary and National Delta Zeta Field Representative Susan Griffin from Dallas, Texas.

Patrice La Porte is the recipient of this weeks sister of the week award for her devoted support of her sorority while student teaching.

Presently the Iota Theta Chapter is beginning work on Christmas Panorama. In the past four years Delta Zeta has placed among the top three Christmas Panorama winners.

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha wish to thank Kohl's Orchard for all their wonderful kindness, and help with our carmel apple sales. The support is greatly appreciated.

The sisters wish to extend their deepest appreciation to Mr. Sprunger for taking a moment of his valuable time to present a program on cultural dance. The sisters had a wonderful experience.

The sisters would like to recognize their spring pledge class of 1979. Mary Lynn Berlin, Sue Horan, Tracy Hughes, Barb Ritter, and Roxanne Tittle did a great job in win-

ning the Pledge Class Scholarship Award. Good job girls!

The "Greek of the Week" for Alpha Sigma Alpha is Tracy Hughes. Tracy is a sophomore, speech, broadcasting and public relations major from Clark Summit, Pa. She is our social chairwoman, and her excellent job on the spaghetti dinner was the reason she was awarded "Greek of the Week".

The sisters would like to announce a second "Greek of the Week", Paula Leatherman. Paula is a sophomore, elementary education major from Troy, Pa. She is our Panhellenic delegate. Paula was responsible for setting up the banquet which was held this past Monday(10/29) for all sororities.

The sisterhood would also like to recognize Ann Loose. Ann is a senior home economics major. We have adopted Ann as our honorary sister.

This week the Brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha would like to recognize the recently elected officers. The officers are as follows:

President - Sonny Bittner
Vice-President - Chris Patchin
Secretary - Larry Mansfield
Rush Chairman - Lou Mione
Social Chairman - Willy Weber
Treasurer - Jim Potter
Associate Trainer - Rick Dillon
Fraternity Educator - Rick Edwards
Alumni Correspondent - John Mucha
I.F.C. Representatives - John Barder and Rick Dillon
House Manager - Dave Carter
Sgt. of Arms - Tim Torchia

The Brothers would like to also thank Dr. Travis and her husband for attending our Parent's Day activities. We would also like to send special thanks to Sister Margot and Dean Kelshner. It was good and reassuring to know that the administration has a genuine interest in the Greeks here at Mansfield State College.

Benefit Rock-A-Thon Planned For 27th

Alpha Sigma Tau and Lambda Chi Alpha are sponsoring a Rock-A-Thon on Tuesday, Nov. 27, 9 a.m. to Thursday, Nov. 29, 9 p.m. in Manser Lobby to benefit Jerry Miller.

Jerry Miller would be a senior here at Mansfield State College. Jerry had a motorcycle accident during the summer and is still in a coma. The money raised by Alpha Sigma Tau and Lambda Chi Alpha would help the family with the medical bills.

Sponsor someone today - your contributions will be greatly appreciated.

Soviet Union Admits Crisis

For the first time ever, the Soviet Union has admitted it is facing an energy shortage and has called on its citizens to be "strict" in conserving oil and coal during the harsh Russian winter. Previously, Russia claimed they would never suffer an "energy crisis", and that energy shortages are a product of capitalistic economies.

Carter Announces Oil Boycott

President Carter ordered an immediate cutoff of oil imports from Iran, Monday. This action was made by Carter in response to the 65 American hostages held in the U.S. Embassy. Ten percent of the U.S. daily oil usage comes from Iran, causing an oil cutback at the brink of winter.

Fire Kills Elderly

Fire swept through an Ohio residential boarding home for the elderly, Sunday, killing at least 14 people. The origin of the blaze is still not determined.

Chlorine Causes Evacuation

Between 50 and 100 thousand people have now been evacuated from a 25-square-mile area in a western suburb of Toronto, Canada. Poisonous chlorine gas is leaking from a string of derailed burning railroad cars. No deaths or serious injuries have been reported from the irritating gas or explosions that ripped through the wreck.

U.S. Veterans' Day

Veteran's Day was celebrated November 12 in the U.S. Max Cleland, Vietnam veteran who lost two legs and his right forearm, ceremoniously placed a wreath on the tomb of the unknown soldier in Arlington National Cemetery.

False U.S. Missile Alert

A computer foul-up that caused a false missile alert in the United States prompted the Soviet Union on Saturday to warn that another such error could have "irreparable consequences". The foul-up was corrected within six minutes and the false alert never reached the President, but in that time 10 U.S. and Canadian jet interceptors took off from their bases.

Kidnapped Men Released

Two American business executives kidnapped 49 days ago by leftist guerrillas in El Salvador were released, Thursday, and have gone home to southern California. Dennis McDonald and Fausto Bucheli were abducted September 21.

Mrs. DeGaulle Dies

The widow of the late French President Charles DeGaulle, Yvonne DeGaulle, died Thursday morning after a brief illness. Mrs. DeGaulle's death came 24 hours before the ninth anniversary of the death of her husband who also died at the age of 79.

Government Eats in Style

Dining in style is common among President Carter's cabinet officers--much of it at taxpayer expense. UPI found that seven cabinet secretaries have personal chefs and are served in their private, well appointed dining rooms. Aside from paying \$126,000 a year in wages for the chefs, taxpayers also foot part of the bill for upkeep of the dining rooms.

Committee Approves Salt II

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee has approved the Salt II Treaty by a nine to six vote. The Committee made no major changes in the treaty. Salt II now goes to the full Senate for ratification.

Mrs. Carter Visits Cambodia

First Lady Rosalynn Carter visited Cambodian and Laotian refugee camps in Thailand, Friday, witnessing the devastating effects of starvation and disease. Coinciding with the First Lady's visit, a delegation of seven Congresswomen arrived in Thailand. Together, the women intend to plead with Cambodian leaders to allow more food shipments to reach the starving people of Cambodia.

Guevara Urges Support

Deposed Bolivian President Walter Guevara Arze is urging the overthrow of the Bolivian military government that recently overthrew him. Guevara spoke to thousands of cheering supporters, Monday, in downtown La Paz, saying only removal of the present military government can solve the economic damage Bolivia has suffered since the November 1 coup.

National League Award

For the first time in the 49-year history of the National League's Most Valuable Player Award, two players shared the trophy. Keith Hernandez of the St. Louis Cardinals and Willie Stargell of the Pittsburgh Pirates were named co-winners of the award.

Italian Gas Explosion

A gas explosion in a hospital in Parma, Italy, killed at least 24 people, injured another 40, and destroyed three floors. The cause is attributed to two gas canisters that exploded in the hospital laboratory.

Pat Nixon Hospitalized

Former First Lady Pat Nixon was admitted to San Clemente General Hospital in California, Tuesday, for treatment of bronchial pneumonia.

King Defeated

The House, Tuesday, defeated, on a 252 to 133 roll call, a bill to make Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday a national holiday. The bill fell short by six votes needed for a two-thirds majority.

Balloon Record

Renee Thornton floated into the record books Saturday and won a case of champagne for being the first woman to cross the English Channel by hot air balloon. Thornton won the race with two other British women, Sara Williams and Kathy Applebee, that began at dawn from the southern English county of Kent.

Prayer Book Changed

The Anglican Church has modernized the 300-year-old Book of Common Prayer despite the last minute efforts of prominent Britons to preserve the old prayers. In the Anglican Church changes; Thy becomes Your. Give us this day our daily bread is abbreviated to Give us today. Our trespasses now are our sins.

OPINION

A Word From The Editor: Richard Bylina



In a recent half-page advertisement/editorial in the "Mansfield Pennysaver" Mr. Robert J. Nace posed some questions about the wisdom of having the movie "Deep Throat" shown on the Mansfield State campus this past weekend. Hopefully I can enlighten Mr. Nace.

His advertisement was entitled "I Would Like To Know...." Below it were five questions and his explanation of why he felt compelled to ask those questions.

Mr. Nace first asked, "How a pornographic film such as "Deep Throat" was presented at Mansfield State College, Straughn Auditorium, a state institution, financed by Pennsylvania Taxpayers."

Mansfield State College is indeed a state institution. It is also true that it is financed in part by Pennsylvania taxpayers. (However, I would say that is basically on a starvation diet as far as finances go.)

The truth is that the students paid for the movie to come to Mansfield State through the money in their student activities fund. No tax money was used to bring in the film.

Mr. Nace also wanted to know, "Who is responsible for arranging such filth. Am I to believe that this was accomplished on the pretense that such garbage is educational?"

College Union Board (CUB) is responsible for bringing the film. CUB is a \$40,000 a year student run organization, in charge of providing educational, entertaining and enlightening activities to the college community. In particular, a student arranged for the film and an administrative advisor knew of its coming way back in August.

Whether the film is filth or not should be left to the discretion of each individual. I've never seen "Deep Throat" or any other X-rated film so I wouldn't know whether I would personally call it filth or not. I think I'm safe in saying that you've never seen "Deep Throat" either and so your conception of the film is at best through secondhand information.

Is it educational? For some I'm sure it was very educational, for others, it may have afforded them a chance to see how good/bad film techniques make a movie what it is.

Mr. Nace also wanted to know, "If the Parents of our High School students are aware that this event actually took place and that some of their children were in attendance. Just where were your children on the evening of November 3, 1979?"

Jeff Briggs, movie committee chairman, informed me that they would be checking for 18 year old ID's at the door. I'm sure they did. If some of the "children" from town obtained false ID's from other young adults in the town of Mansfield, blame those young adults, not the people who brought in the movie. If these "children" were so naughty as to attend this movie, chances are they were fallen--don't blame the movie, blame the social atmosphere at home that may have driven them to the movie.

Question four was, "Why at a time of world wide crisis, a constructive program structured toward solutions, could not have been arranged in order to explore the fertile minds of the students of M.S.C."

Mr. Nace, there are plenty of constructive programs going at M.S.C. Unfortunately the townspeople and the college community have not been too receptive to all the programs. Only 20 people saw Ossie Davis and Ruby Dee. Only 50 people saw George Plimpton. Only 30 saw Harlem Heydays. How many of the 100+ concerts put on yearly in Butler Center have you attended? And, Mr. Nace, most are even free!

Mr. Nace concluded his questions with, "Is it possible that at M.S.C. we have an administration which approves of such ilk."

Quite frankly Mr. Nace, I believe that the top administration has a hands-off policy concerning what the students put on as entertainment. But a college official did know about it way back in August. It's obvious that they don't have as closed a mind as you do.

It seems obvious to me that the town of Mansfield does not mind the showing of an X-rated movie like "Deep Throat." Otherwise, someone would have taken out your \$80 ad long ago, when the Twain Theatre began its deer season tradition of X-rated movies.

Finally you say you believe what He (Jesus Christ) taught and the Christian way. If you think that by showing an X-rated movie we weren't Christian and therefore committed sin, remember what He said, "Let he who is without sin cast the first stone."

Cease and desist Mr. Nace, or donate your money to something worthwhile rather than your present foolishness.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Patching Praises Mr. Garvelli

To the Editor:

As I sat in class Monday afternoon, I was paying particular attention to my instructor and I realized what a feeling this man had for his profession. The man I am speaking of is Mr. Ralph Garvelli of the secondary education department.

Mr. Garvelli, for those who know him and those who have had him for class know what I mean. I suppose many, if not all the instructors here at Mansfield have a certain air of dedication to their jobs, but I question anyone who is more dedicated to his work as well as his students as much as Mr. Ralph Garvelli is. This is my second course with Mr. Garvelli and the attention that he gives his students would lead one to believe that he was teaching his own children.

I, for one, am glad that Mansfield State College has instructors such as Mr. Garvelli that honestly care about "his" students not only as students but as individuals as well. I am to believe that where credit is due, it should be recognized.

On behalf of his students, I would like to thank him for his genuine and special interest in his students, not only as students, but as individuals and friends.

"Thank you Mr. Garvelli!"

Chris Patchin

Pincus Praises Band

To the Editor:

The members of the Mountie Band should receive a special award for their effort Friday night to help the football team and the College. I was proud to be connected with a college that would show such energy. And I was impressed by the massive turn-out of ten (10) people to support the Band: the student body surely rewarded their friends on the team and in the Band.

To the team and the Band: thanks, everybody, for doing so much for all of us.

Michael S. Pincus, Dean
School of Arts and Sciences

Sororities Explained

To The Editor:

What Is a Sorority?

In general, a sorority is friendship, love and a fellowship all rolled into one. When a girl chooses to pledge a sorority, she pledges to give all of herself for the betterment of the group, the college, and of course, herself. A sorority is not just a title, a status symbol, or a pin--it is a feeling of belonging, loving and striving to develop the qualities of maturing and womanhood with those you have chosen to be your lifelong friends and sisters.

In a sorority, you find personal concern, interest, and encouragement. You will find a

listening heart that will rejoice in your achievements and console in your troubles. College life takes on a new meaning. Often unable to be expressed in words, it is a deep fraternal and unbreakable bond for a group of girls, or sisters.

Sororities are workshops in understanding and cooperation...where individuals can be fulfilled in service beyond that of self. Sororities are an educational institution or a laboratory in group living in which young people govern themselves. They may make mistakes, but when they do they must pick up the pieces and work themselves out of their difficulties. And they always know there is a group of friends and sisters who are willing to help.

Some of you here at Mansfield may have had some experience with Greeks--you may belong to a Little Sister Group, or maybe a friend or relative belongs to a fraternity or sorority. Whatever your exposure to Greek life, you'll agree that it adds something to college life that can't be found anywhere else on campus--it provides the security of a group, yet maintains the independence of each member.

If you know anything about Greeks, you know it's a good thing and you'll want to be involved in a full-fledged Greek organization. If you don't know anything about Greeks, you owe it to yourself to find out.

Mary Watson

★ ★ ★ Insights ★ ★ ★

Dear Big Brothers and Big Sisters,

I was asked to write of my experience as a big brother. My little brother was Ricky Lee Moore, brother of Chris and Ronnie Moore. Ricky had cancer, a cancer that they thought was controlled and I believed it was.

Let me tell you about Ricky. When he was eight he had his right leg removed because of cancer. When he was nine he had a piece of bone in his right arm removed. Up until two months ago he had no hair. When I first went down to meet Ricky he was sitting on a chair watching T.V. The first reaction of mine when he looked up at me was, "God this kid must be in pain". But in all the time I saw him, pain seemed to be the last thing in his mind. We sat there and talked about how he was going to beat me in pool and how he would swim better than I

could and how he could run faster than I could. I concluded most of all how he loved life, how he was accepting everything that was thrown at him, how he could only think of the best in his life. Well we talked for awhile and I decided that I would strive to give this kid the best that was Godly possible.

We made plans to bring the boys up to my fraternity house on Sunday. When we went down to pick Ricky and his two brothers up, Ricky wasn't feeling very good but was still determined to come up. So we came up and played pinball and breakout and football. Ricky was one to get very tired and that he did. So he took a nap in my bed. Once he got up, we took him and his brothers home.

Monday night Mrs. Moore called me and told me that Ricky had died

Monday morning. She explained what happened and invited me to the viewing and funeral and I was determined to show for both. I think to say that I cried enough to fill a swimming pool would be an understatement. At the word, Ricky, the memory and thought of Ricky would send me crying to my room. Yes, in the little amount of time we spent together Ricky was very deep to me. From my experience with Ricky, I've decided while I have good health I'll make sure I use it right: I will give my all at all times and I will not be afraid to talk out against anyone or anything. I think what hit me most is that I've learned to love life and learned to accept death, because Ricky would have wanted it that way.

Brian Rodriguez

ALUMNI NEWS by Phyllis Swinsick

Back in 1930, Stanford University adopted the Indian as its athletic symbol. Seven years ago, bowing to pressure from native American groups, the Indians became the Cardinals - not the religious or feathery type, just the non-aligned color, also known as the Stanford Red.

But that was only temporary. Since then the university has been trying to come up with a new monicker. In the most recent campus poll, Trees emerged as the favorite, slightly ahead of Gryphons, though neither won by a majority.

We'd like to pass along a suggestion by Lin Wright, associate director of university relations at Mississippi, who thoroughly researched the mascot literature and found that the oyster has been overlooked. Oysters, Wright insists, readily lend themselves to mascotry. For instance, Oystermen could root for their abductor-mussel offense and their hardshell defense. Wide receivers could be named Oyster catchers, team supporters could be Oysters Rockefeller and cultivate pearls to raise money. Even the pep yell would be a natural, with a cheering squad of Oysterettes chanting on the sideline, "Oysters, oysters! Raw! Raw! Raw!"



Poetic Justice

Two men had cars they
thought perfection

They met one day at an
intersection.

They tooted their horns
and made a connection.

The policemen came
and made an inspection.

The ambulance came
and made a collection.

And all that's left is a
recollection.

And two less votes in
the next election.

— Wyoming Trucker



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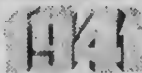
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Story by ROBERT ZEMECKIS & BOB GALE and JOHN MILIUS · Music by JOHN WILLIAMS · Produced by BUZZ FEITSHANS · Executive Producer JOHN MILIUS · Directed by STEVEN SPIELBERG · Read the Ballantine Book

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COMING FOR CHRISTMAS

FINE ARTS

Bus Stop Review: Play Gets An "A"

by Bernard Koloski

William Inge's "Bus Stop" is a funny, powerful play about the possibilities of love, about the hopes and fears and expectations and disappointments that love creates for us.

The College Players' production of the play which opened Tuesday night is well worth going out of your way to see. It's a solid production, with some strong performances and some bright moments.

It takes a while for us to see what the play is about. "How did we get onto this subject?" one character asks halfway through. It's what we're asking ourselves at that point.

"Bus Stop" seems very innocent at the beginning. Eight people are forced by a snowstorm to spend five hours together in a street-corner restaurant in a little Kansas town. Their wildly-different personalities begin to clash, with some nutty results, and we prepare ourselves for an evening of comedy.

The play doesn't disappoint us. It gets funnier as it goes. But we realize, too that the characters are contributing to a carefully worked out dialogue about the need for love in each of their lives. And the performances by some of the players makes that dialogue come alive at times.

Danna Early is simply wonderful as Elma, the wide-eyed, high school girl who is the waitress at the restaurant. Miss Early seems born for the part, serene and confident, yet open and eager to learn. She becomes the center of the play for us, always on stage, always in character. And the morning light on her face--smiling, accepting, wondering--when she finally leaves the restaurant creates an image that follows us out of the theatre.

Lynda Thomas Scheer plays Grace, the lonely yet resigned restaurant owner, with a skillful, cocky assurance. Grace is Elma's mentor, sharing her disillusionment with the girl, helping her see things more clearly, while seeking her affection and support.

Deborah A. Warren is a believable, likeable Cherie, the nervous, desperate, sexy "chanteuse" who seeks protection in the restaurant from a young cowboy who wants to marry her. Cherie has had many lovers, but confides in Elma that she has never been in love and that she yearns for someone who will respect her.

Steven John Bernowsky plays Bo Decker, the cowboy, with the proper arrogance and bravado. Bo is almost as innocent as Elma. He has never been "familiar" with a woman before Cherie, and he simply can't understand how the girl he loves might not love him.



An Early Scene From "Bus Stop"

Richard C. Finney is an excellent Virgil Blessing. Bo's mentor, Mr. Finney's Virgil has warmth, charm, sensitivity. Virgil has avoided marriage and the love of a woman while directing his energies to raising Bo and cultivating the friendship of his buddies. He is as lonely as Grace, and like her, is resigned to his life.

Robert Grogan works hard at the very difficult and demanding role of Dr. Gerald Lyman, the intellectual of the play. Dr. Lyman's resignation has soured into self-hatred and cynicism. Love, he concludes, is a gift that people "are afraid to make." People, he tells Elma, "never know love, only its facsimiles, which they seek over and over again in meaningless repetition."

Jim Dixon is a tough, tender, and snoopy sheriff, and Michael Emmett Curran is an oily but engaging bus driver.

David Nees' set design reminds us--as it well should--of the X-Trail. The set functions well; we come to feel comfortable with it.

To Stephen Yarian must go much of the credit for the strengths of the production. Mr. Yarian has drawn out a great deal from his cast and has unified and integrated their efforts, keeping the love dialogue developing. He uses silence very well to weave together the threads of the play.

"Bus Stop" leaves us smiling, thinking, touched.

The production continues through Saturday at 8:00 p.m. in Allen Hall.



The Sheriff picks on Bo

Leuba To Perform

by Kurt Henry

Christopher Leuba, world-renowned hornist and former member of the Chicago and Minneapolis Symphony Orchestras, will guest solo with the Mansfield State Concert Wind Ensemble Nov. 18.

Leuba is visiting the campus as a clinician for the weekend french horn workshop. He will perform the "First Horn Concerto" by Strauss and the American premiere of "Essay for Horn and Band" by the contemporary Belgian composer Jan Segers.

Other selections will include "Rienzi Overture" by Richard Wagner, "Laude" by Howard Hanson, a Sousa march, and American composer Robert Jager's newest work for band, "Apocalypse."

Donald A. Stanley, Mansfield State associate professor of music, directs the 46-piece wind ensemble.

He said that the band has been praised throughout the state for its high level of musical and technical achievement.

The concert will begin at 3 p.m. in Steadman Theatre on the Mansfield State campus. It is open to the public and admission is free.

Ensemble To Perform

by Donald Stanley

The Mansfield State College Concert Wind Ensemble will present their annual fall band concert on Sunday afternoon November 18 at 3:00 p.m. in Steadman Theatre.

Featured soloist with the band this year is Christopher Leuba, former principal hornist with the Chicago and Minneapolis Symphony Orchestras. Mr. Leuba, who is visiting the campus as guest artist for the French Horn Workshop, will perform the First Horn Concerto by Richard Strauss and will offer the American premier of a new work Essay for Horn and Band by the contemporary Belgian composer Jan Seeger.

The wind ensemble program will also include Rienzi Overture by Richard Wagner and a new band work, Apocalypse by the young American composer Robert Jager. Laude, Howard Hanson's most recent band work, and the Sousa march The Fairest of the Fair will round out the Sunday afternoon concert.

The MSC Concert Wind Ensemble, the college's touring concert band, is composed of students who audition at the beginning of each semester. Membership is open to all full-time college students who qualify. The instrumentation of the wind ensemble is composed of the same brass, woodwind, and percussion instruments found in the more traditional concert band but there is less doubling of individual parts.

Sunday's 3:00 p.m. performance in Steadman Theatre is open to the public and there is no admission charge.

Crittenden: New Jazz Faculty Member

by Selena Robison

Jazz is beginning to gain prominence at Butler Music Center this semester with the addition of several new music faculty. The new saxophone instructor this fall is Mr. Richard Crittenden, originally from Newport News, Virginia.

Crittenden received his bachelor's degree from Furman University in South Carolina, and his master's from Indiana University in Bloomington, Indiana. His position here at Mansfield State is his first full-time teaching job, although he was an assistant instructor at Indiana for two years.

Here at Mansfield Crittenden has eleven saxophone students and various sax classes. He also teaches a course entitled "Introduction to Jazz", and works as an assistant with the Mountie Marching Band.

Crittenden considers Mansfield State students very nice and easy to get along with. He says they have gotten him a lot of support, and he has "enjoyed teaching them very much up to this point in time."

He and his wife Jean Marie are currently living in Mansfield, and he describes this as "a really new experience." Since both he and his wife are originally from fairly large cities, they really enjoy the quiet and scenic beauty of a small town.

In his spare time, Crittenden enjoys the sport of fishing, and also does a lot of reading. Both he and his wife enjoy travelling wherever possible.

Crittenden is a member of the Faculty Jazz Quintet, in which he plays saxophone. Other members of the group include Dick Talbot (drums), James Gburek (piano), Fred Beck (flugelhorn), and David Dick (string bass). Crittenden is also active with the student jazz ensemble "Thunder Horns", which is directed by tuba major Eric Henry, and is a member of a faculty chamber music group.



Mr. Richard Crittenden

Berkstresser: To Perform Piano Recital

by Debbie Quigley

John Berkstresser will perform a guest piano recital at Mansfield State on Sunday, November 18.

Berkstresser will play the "Appassionata Sonata" by Beethoven and works by Chopin, Rachmaninoff and others.

A graduate of Mansfield State in 1971 with a degree in history, Berkstresser is now a music student at Texas Arts and Industries University.

While attending Mansfield, he studied piano with William M. Goode and gave his first recital in 1970. He was a member of Phi Sigma Epsilon and was on the Mansfield State track team.

After leaving Mansfield, Berkstresser entered the U.S. Navy's Officer Flight Training program. His career as a naval flight officer, included duty in Europe and Viet Nam.

While stationed at Kingsville, Texas, he began studying piano with Dr. Jan B. Drath at Texas A and I.

Berkstresser has won the Kingsville Music Club scholarship and other awards.

He has performed in Kingsville, Corpus Christi and Laredo among other Texas locations. He also teaches piano and flying.

Berkstresser's recital is free and open to the public. It will be at 8 p.m. in Steadman Theatre.

Don't miss this one!



SPORTS



Some Fine Net Play by the Lady Mounties at Recent Tournament

Mounties Finish Sixth In Tourney

by Welles Lobb

When they were good, they were very good; but when they were bad, they were horrid.

That saying applied well to the fate of the Mansfield State volleyball team last weekend (November 9-10), as it finished sixth of eight teams in the Pennsylvania Conference Championships at Mansfield.

Seeded fifth, the Mountaineers opened Friday evening with fourth-seeded Clarion by jumping to leads of 9-5 and 5-0 in the two-match set. Just when Mansfield seemed invincible, its play turned from infallible to haphazard; the Golden Eagles swarmed back to take both matches, 15-9 and 15-12.

"Talk about being hot and cold," assistant coach Hugh Schintzuis quipped afterwards.

Despite being stunned early, Mansfield rebounded in the next round against eventual conference champion East Stroudsburg, winning the second match 15-11 after a hard-

fought 15-12 defeat.

Saturday began favorably for the Mountaineers but ended sourly. After beginning by sweeping Cheyney (15-5, 15-9) and California (15-7, 15-9), Mansfield's bid to win the consolation round of the tournament was abruptly halted by Indiana, as the Indians outclassed the Mounties 15-12 and 15-7.

Favored East Stroudsburg was crowned conference champs for the second consecutive year, holding off Slippery Rock 15-12 and 15-12. Edinboro was third, and Clarion fourth.

Indiana took the consolation division, beating Mansfield, California, and Cheyney.

The Mounties (16-12-3) play York, SUNY-Brockport and Juniata in the Eastern Association of Intercollegiate Athletics For Women (EAIW) championships at Mansfield this weekend (November 15-17). The top four teams advance to the national championships in Los Angeles.



One More Try

Dan Pfeiffer: New Breed of Mountie Waits His Turn To Shine

by Elaine Howe

From a quarter to four till six-thirty every day, there he is - on that beaten field - submitting his body to the same type of beating. He's a student just like the rest of us, to be sure. But he's a football player. A football player. Yeah, but what is that? Really? It's more than just playing the game we see on Saturday. For him it means much more. It simply has to. For what explicable reason would a guy who's played in only two junior varsity games this season choose to remain on the team?

For Mansfield State, this has not been a good season, probably worse, for the guy who never gets to play. What kind of person does it take to remain in a sport while fighting such a two-fold battle? It takes a special kind. I've found it motivating to learn that a losing team is not necessarily composed of losing players. Dan Pfeiffer is living proof.

Dan has played football ever since he can remember and he loves it. He recalls his pre-college days in Cornwells Heights, a northern suburb of Philadelphia. It was a gay time many of us remember - playing football, softball, kickball, and the like with neighborhood friends on a vacant lot. As we ventured toward high school, though, our ideas proliferated and many of us adopted other forms of entertainment. Sports we loved fell to pass.

But Dan Pfeiffer caught them in the wake; after elementary school, he proceeded to play football for two years in middle school and four years in high school.



Dan Awaits His Turn

But football lasts just a few months of the year and is not the mark of a true sportsman in itself. Thus, Dan, a wide receiver who likes to stay in shape year-round, ran track, played basketball, tennis and became inspired by his father, Dan, to hunt and fish as well.

Dan's love for sports and the outdoors is reflected by his entire family, his mother, Jean, included. Dan(senior), an architect, wrestled during high school days in Cheltenham and continues to hunt and fish. As a matter of fact, he was off to a gun club meeting the night I spoke with him. His wife, a graduate of Northeast Bible College, informed me during the telephone conversation of her own love for sports. Dan(senior) said, "Football is her game."

Jean verified that and spoke also of their other children's interests. Timothy, 20, plays rugby at Penn State. Laurie, 16, likes music and tennis. Rebecca, who is 12, is drawn toward cheerleading.

Each member of the Pfeiffer family, including Dan, swings on his own individual branch of sports interest. They join strongly at the trunk, though and traveling is just one more sport to tack onto the Pfeiffers' list of activities. They've enjoyed numerous, camping trips to Canada and Wisconsin.

"If you stick it out you'll play."

It's 2 a.m. and their son Dan is at Mansfield.

Football Team Loses Finale To Kutztown Looks To Next Year With Signs Of Hope

by Welles Lobb

The scene at Van Norman Field last Saturday (Nov. 10) was almost tear-jerking. Having just ended the season, the defeated and winless Mansfield State football team solemnly exited the field to the tune of "Somewhere Over The Rainbow", compassionately being performed by the Mountie Band.

Still in the throes of a slow and difficult rebuilding period, Mansfield State fell 31-7 to Kutztown State, a loss that dropped the Mountaineers to 0-9 which, historically speaking, was abysmal; no Mansfield State football team had ever gone winless in 89 years of the sport at the college.

Saturday's loss, in many ways, was a microcosm of the previous eight defeats. Quarterback Dan Jones, squirming backwards over grounded linemen the final few inches into the end zone for Mansfield's lone touchdown, epitomized the team's weekly offensive struggle just to score. Furthermore, Jones' effort represented too little too late, because the six points came in the fourth quarter when Mansfield was trailing 24-0.



A Solemn "Somewhere Over The Rainbow"



Dan And His Father After Final Game

In the twilight of another long day Dan said that he's been 5'8" "since like about 11th grade." He weighs 160 lbs. and says size (or lack of it) was one reason he chose Mansfield: he felt too small to get a chance to play at a larger school. At Mansfield, he plays every day, long and hard in practices from 3:45 to 6:00 p.m. after attending classes all day, having only an hour break for lunch. His schedule is rigid because he's a fish culture major, and each semester's course requirements are inflexible.

After days of taxing triple session workouts in sweltering August heat, the equally wearisome classes/practices regimen began in September. According to coach Joe Bottiglieri, Dan hasn't missed a practice all season. "He works very hard and is a very dedicated ballplayer," the coach says. And apparently, Dan isn't discouraged by prolonged bench-warming.

Dan is determined. In practice, he runs plays for the other guys - the ones who play Saturday afternoons - and he puts forth his all in doing so. Maybe he will be rewarded for his efforts somebody by being a real part of Saturday's glories; in 1979 he was not.

Still, Dan pounds on, driven by some inherent desire for fuel. Not unlike many athletes, you say. But it's the end of the season now. The guys who've never gotten to play are gone. They've quit. Not number 27, though. Not Dan Pfeiffer. But why? Indeed, there are reasons.

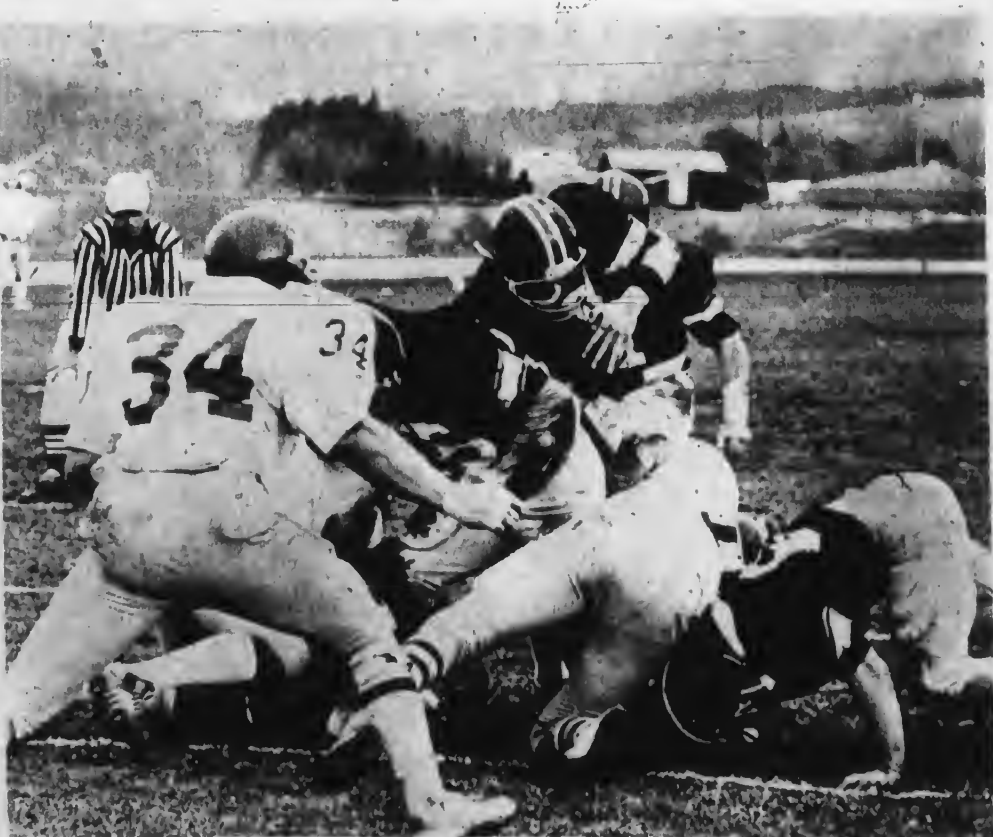
More striking was Mansfield's, once again, inability to capitalize on oppositional blunders. Giff Wolcott gave the Mounties an early opportunity for both a lead and momentum when he recovered a Kutztown fumble on the Bears 21-yardline. But Mansfield salvaged nothing from the break, as the offense faltered and a 40-yard field goal attempt missed the mark.

Kutztown (6-3) having survived its error unblemished, went to work immediately as big fullback Don Shaver rambled 77 yards for a TD on the Bears' first play from scrimmage. Mansfield never recovered from the shock.

Kutztown scored on its next series and added a second-quarter field goal to take a commanding 17-0 lead into the locker room at halftime. Only a touchdown-saving end zone interception by safety Bob Vagonis, his second such theft in as many games, gave Mansfield a glimmer of hope entering the second 30 minutes.

But there was no stopping the Bears, as Kutztown rolled up 313 yards total offense, 231 of them on the ground. The visitors were sitting on a 24-0 advantage before the Mountaineers finally got unraveled in the final quarter.

Jones' TD was set up by the strong running of freshman tailback Duane Sowell. Playing despite a pulled groin/muscle, the 5-10, 170-pound speedster almost single-handedly



Dan Jones Dives For Mountie Score

First of all, he's a freshman. Okay, so he hasn't really played all season. And granted, that does bother him. "It's hard to be as enthused as the guys who are playing," Dan admits.

But Dan looks to future opportunities, not just immediate rewards. Then too, he's simply not a quitter. We all know the old adage about quitting. (A winner never quits, and a quitter never wins), but how many of us live it? Dan Pfeiffer does.

His parents say it, his coaches do and, most important, he says it. "If you stick it out, you'll definitely play some ball." That's one reason why Dan has taken a seat out of the limelight for this entire season, although he feels he has done some good work.

Dan says, "The coaches can't watch everybody every minute."

Sports produce feelings of exaltation, of mental anguish, and sometimes physical pain. Do football players worry about getting injured? "You think about it but just hope it never happens," Dan says. What about their mothers—are they always afraid of their son's being hurt? To be sure, that's a reality for some. But for a guy's mother who loves football almost as much as he does, that aspect is cast somewhere behind a curtain off-stage. Dan's mother seems to feel much the same way he does. "Of course we worry about it sometimes, but we just hope doesn't happen." However, injury made its debut in one of the J.V. games Dan played in; he

recalls being badly bruised all over.

Dedication and determination won over once again, Dan held on.

The football season is over and Dan Pfeiffer continues to hold on. He says that not playing is "just something you have to live with." Dan is willing to wait for his chance and keep trying all the while to prove that he can make it. After all, he does have endurance and dedication.

Dan's friends say he's a great guy. "He's really into sports," one of the guys on his Cedarcrest floor told me. They hunt together, play cards, play basketball and even discuss classes.

Getting a good education is Dan's primary concern for being in college. Sports are not far behind, though, and he says he will always remain physically active. In fact, he's planning to play intramural basketball, tennis and running track later this academic year.

Reward does not sometimes come as easily or quickly as one hopes. But it's players like Dan Pfeiffer who have the patience and endurance it takes to keep trying, inspiring others at the same time. And you know, by certain standards, they may very well be among the best on the team.



Dan Pfeiffer looking forward to next Year's football season

gained the yardage necessary to sustain the scoring drive. Sowell had 87 yards on 16 carries for the day and, on the season, a team-leading 487 yards.

Despite the pain of a winless campaign, the football future at Mansfield remains bright. Only five seniors -- defensive back Tim Anderson, fullback Mike Borro, linebacker Ron Clarke, kicker Tony Italiani and offensive tackle Steve Sassani -- will be lost to graduation. No less than 20 or 22 starters will be returning, including nine freshmen. Kutztown, in comparison, will graduate eight starters while none of its 22 starters in 1979 were freshmen.

According to Coach Joe Bottiglieri, the young squad played competitively and made weekly progress through the first six defeats, until the drudgery of continuous losing and an overpowered offensive line caused a decline in morale and execution. The big blow occurred in the seventh game -- a 14-3 loss to SUNY-Brockport that Bottiglieri expected to win. The team's spark of competitiveness seemed to stop flickering then, as the two worst defeats of the season -- to Alfred and Kutztown -- followed.

Before the downfall, the Mounties came close to beating conference powerhouses East Stroudsburg and Cheyney, and performed almost on an equal par with Lock Haven and Millersville, the conference western and

eastern division champions.

But in this explosive era of college football, a team that manages only 44 points in nine games has a severe offensive deficiency. Bottiglieri says his off-season recruiting priority will be to bolster the size and speed of the offensive line -- a necessity if Mansfield is to pull out of the doldrums next year. The mean heights and weights of the five interior linemen were just 6-1, 208 pounds. In comparison, Kutztown also measured 6-1, but weighed 220.

In other areas, things weren't so bleak. The passing game, for instance, looks solid. When junior quarterback Sal Butera and his corps of young receivers -- freshman Dave Zubia and Dan Gammercone, junior Frank Cresta -- got the timing of their patterns synchronized at mid-season, Mansfield suddenly had a potent air attack. After a slow start, Butera rallied to a 48 percent completion rate despite bouts with maladies that kept him out of almost two full games.

Until the late season decline, the defense generally played well, as the comparatively low opposition point tallies indicate that Mansfield was never "blown out". Only during the last two games was the Mountie defense clearly outclassed. Standouts were tackle Mark House and Clarke -- the team's leading tacklers -- and Vagonis in the backfield.

The only direction that Mountaineer football can go now is up, up, up.



Gammercone Stopped

Taiwanese Team Falls To Mounties

by Richard Bylnd

Mansfield jumped out to a 12-2 lead and coasted to an 87-54 win over the visiting Republic of China team of Taiwan.

Mansfield ran the score up to 20-4 eight minutes into the game before How Che-Pen, coach of the Taiwanese team, called a time out to regroup his team. It was to no avail.

Though sound in fundamentals, the Taiwanese were not able to penetrate the Mountie defense nor were they able to match the quickness of the Mounties. Their extensive road trip was obviously taking a toll on them.

Before the game started, the players on both sides exchanged small gifts and then the national anthems of both teams were played.

Besides not being able to keep up with the Mounties' quickness, the Taiwanese gave away several inches in height at every position.

Jimney Lee, co-captain of the 1979 Mountie team, provided the early fireworks and finished with 16 points, highest among the Mounties.

Yeh Chang was high man for the Taiwanese with 20 points. Lee Ching-Chyi scored 10 points.

The Taiwanese shot 49 percent from the floor, while the Mounties shot 55 percent. Darrell Brown chipped in 10 points, second most for the Mountie team.



The Taiwanese Gave Away Just Too Many Inches



Taiwanese Team Greets The Mounties At Center Court Before Game

Basketball Free Throw Marathon Set For Early December

by Welles Lobb

The second annual free-throw marathon at Mansfield State's Decker Gymnasium will be held beginning at 9 a.m. December 1st.

Participants will be given up to 45 minutes to make as many foul shots as possible, with the most accurate shooters awarded trophies at a home college basketball game in January or February. The college basketball team, sponsors of the event, will coordinate but not compete in the marathon.

The competition is open to both individuals and high school basketball teams--provided each participant has arranged for at least 10 sponsors to pledge a specific amount of money for each successful free throw. Shooters can provide personal rebounders.

Money raised in the marathon will go tax deductible to the Mansfield Foundation Athletic Fund, which helps support basketball and other college sports in times of tight budgeting.

According to Roger Maisner, Mansfield State assistant basketball coach, four area

high schools will be competing: Mansfield, North Penn, Wellsboro, and Williamson; and a number of college students, faculty and staff.

Trophies will be presented in the following categories: top shooter in each age group (14 and under, 15-17, 18-21, 22 and over); top money earner; and top donor.

Last year's winners were Jeff Fish -- 14 and under, top male money earner -- 462 goals; Don Snyder -- male 15-17 -- 790 goals; Kurt Henry -- male 18-21 -- 554 goals; Kim Mudge -- female 15-17 -- 440 goals; Ardenia Faulk -- female 18-21 -- 535 goals; and Sandy Mattern, top female money earner.

Sponsor forms are available from the basketball coach of each participating school and on campus from Clarence Crisp, student activities director, in room 205, Memorial Hall.

For more information, contact either Maisner (717) 662-4115, or Crisp (717) 662-4405.

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SHEAR CLASS

What's Happening compiled by Marsha Kepner

DATE	TIME	EVENT	WHERE
November	all month	Exhibit: Tucker Worthington-Painter/Illustrator	Alumni Art Gallery
Nov. 13-17	8:00 p.m.	"Bus Stop", College Players	Allen Hall Theatre
Nov. 16	8:00 p.m.	Piano Ensemble Concert	Steadman Theatre
Nov. 16-17	all day	French Horn Workshop	Butler Center
Nov. 17	11:30 a.m.	EAIAN Regional Volleyball Tourney	Decker Gym
Nov. 17	3:00 p.m.	Mary Schulze, Senior Piano Recital	Steadman Theatre
Nov. 17	5:00 p.m.	Folk Mass	Lower Memorial Hall Lounge
Nov. 17	7:30	Karen Gerula, Senior Saxophone Recital	Steadman Theatre
Nov. 17	8:00 p.m.	2nd Annual Science Olympiad	Grant Science Center
Nov. 17	8:00 p.m.	C.U.B. Movie: "The Other Side of Midnight"	Straughn Auditorium
Nov. 17	all day	weekend retreat for Soc. and Soc. Work majors	South Hall 204
Nov. 18	3:00 p.m.	Concert Wind Ensemble	Steadman Theatre
Nov. 18	7:30 p.m.	Candlelight Thanksgiving Service	First United Methodist Church
Nov. 18	8:00 p.m.	Guest Pianist: John Berkstresser	Steadman Theatre
Nov. 18	8:00 p.m.	C.U.B. Movie: "The Other Side of Midnight"	Straughn Auditorium
Nov. 18	8:00 p.m.	Guest Pianist: John Berkstresser	Steadman Theatre
Nov. 18	8:00 p.m.	C.U.B. Movie: "The Other Side of Midnight"	Straughn Auditorium
Nov. 19	7:00 p.m.	MENC meeting	Butler Center 163
Nov. 19	7:30 p.m.	Duplicate Bridge Tournament	South Hall 112
Nov. 20	7:00 p.m.	Basic Bridge Class	South Hall 112
Nov. 20	allday	Main Library is open	Library
Nov. 21	8:00 a.m.	Thanksgiving Vacation begins	Campus Wide
Nov. 26	7:30 p.m.	Duplicate Bridge Tournament	South Hall 112
Nov. 29	12:15 p.m.	Soup Kitchen	Campus Interfaith Center
Nov. 29	8:00 p.m.	KLM, Woodwind Trio Concert	Steadman Theatre
Nov. 30	8:00 p.m.	Jazz Band Concert	Steadman Theatre
December	all month	Art Exhibit: "Survey of Western Art"	Alumni Art Gallery
Dec. 1	3:00 p.m.	Terry Lewis, Senior Horn Recital	Steadman Theatre
Dec. 1	8:00 p.m.	C.U.B. Movie: "The Fury"	Straughn Auditorium
Dec. 1	8:00 p.m.	Carol Dinistel, Senior Piano Recital	Steadman Theatre
Dec. 2	3:00 p.m.	Mansfield College/Community Orchestra Concert	Steadman Theatre
Dec. 2	8:00 p.m.	Freshman Chorus and Festival Chorus Concert	Steadman Theatre
Dec. 3	7:30 p.m.	Duplicate Bridge Tournament	South Hall 112
Dec. 4	6:30 p.m.	Madrigal Dinner	Catholic Church
Dec. 5-8	8:00 p.m.	"Story Theatre", College Players	Allen Hall Theatre
Dec. 6	8:00 p.m.	Chamber Music Recital	Steadman Theatre
Nov. 22	Deadline	submit application for Minority Internship Program for 1980	Placement Office
Nov. 27	Deadline	Library materials dated Nov. 21, 22, 23, 24, and 25 are due	Library
Nov. 29	Deadline	Submission of application for National Science Found. Fellowships	Placement Office
Nov. 30	Deadline	\$20,000-writing in support of abolitionist movement against war	English Department
Dec. 1	Deadline	Contributing to "Synapse", the Philosophy Club's magazine	South Hall 402 or 662-2680
Dec. 7	Deadline	Requests for release form Residence Hall Agreement forms are due	Residence Life Office
Jan. 2	Deadline	FOCUS '80 offers prizes to students of 16mm filmmaking, screenwriting, film study, contact Ron 4293	

CAMPUS SCENE



SCOREBOARD

NFL

American Conference East

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
New England	7	4	0	.636	271	200
Miami	7	4	0	.636	198	142
N.Y. Jets	5	6	0	.455	233	263
Buffalo	5	6	0	.455	214	197
Baltimore	4	7	0	.364	171	226

Central

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Pittsburgh	9	2	0	.818	294	160
Houston	8	3	0	.727	243	229
Cleveland	7	4	0	.636	259	253
Cincinnati	2	9	0	.182	235	274

West

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
San Diego	8	3	0	.727	270	197
Denver	8	3	0	.727	192	159
Oakland	6	5	0	.545	245	225
Seattle	5	6	0	.455	232	257
Kansas City	4	7	0	.364	160	182

National Conference East

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Dallas	8	3	0	.727	240	191
Washington	7	4	0	.636	208	191
Philadelphia	7	4	0	.636	215	208
N.Y. Giants	5	6	0	.455	232	257
St. Louis	3	8	0	.273	218	236

Central

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Tampa Bay	8	3	0	.727	210	174
Chicago	6	5	0	.545	212	196
Green Bay	4	7	0	.364	171	210
Minnesota	4	7	0	.364	168	251
Detroit	1	10	0	.091	162	261

West

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
New Orleans	6	5	0	.545	245	225
Los Angeles	5	6	0	.455	202	212
Atlanta	4	7	0	.364	208	250
San Francisco	1	10	0	.091	206	301

NBA

Eastern Conference Atlantic Division

	W	L	GB
Boston	10	3	1/2
Philadelphia	12	4	—
New York	7	8	4 1/2
Washington	5	7	5
New Jersey	5	10	6 1/2

Central Division

	W	L	GB
Atlanta	11	6	—
San Antonio	9	7	1 1/2
Indiana	8	9	3
Houston	6	7	3
Detroit	5	9	4 1/2
Cleveland	6	11	5

Western Conference Midwest Division

	W	L	GB
Milwaukee	13	3	—
Denver	6	11	7 1/2
Kansas City	6	11	7 1/2
Chicago	4	13	9 1/2
Utah	2	13	10 1/2

Pacific Division

	W	L	GB
Los Angeles	12	4	—
Portland	13	5	—
Phoenix	10	6	2
Seattle	9	6	2 1/2
Golden State	7	7	4
San Diego	6	12	7

NHL

Campbell Conference Patrick Division

	W	L	T	Pts.
Philadelphia	12	1	1	25
Atlanta	7	6	3	17
N.Y. Rangers	7	8	1	15
N.Y. Islanders	6	6	3	15
Washington	4	10	2	10

Smythe Division

	W	L	T	Pts.
Vancouver	6	5	5	17
St. Louis	5	8	3	13
Chicago	4	6	5	13
Winnipeg	4	8	3	11
Edmonton	3	9	4	10
Colorado	3	10	2	8

Wales Conference Norris Division

	W	L	T	Pts.
Montreal	9	4	3	21
Los Angeles	8	6	3	19
Hartford	4	5	5	13
Pittsburgh	5	5	3	13
Detroit	4	7	2	10

Adams Division

	W	L	T	Pts.
Boston	9	2	3	21
Buffalo	8	5	3	19
Minnesota	8	3	3	19
Toronto	7	7	1	15
Quebec	5	7	2	12

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Scrambled Eggs
Waffles
Sausage Links
Home Fried Potatoes
Grits

Lunch

Chicken Noodle Soup
Pizza w/Extra Cheese,
Pepperoni and Mushrooms
Hoagies
Broccoli and Cheese Casserole
Potato Chips

Dinner

Fruit Cocktail Ambrosia
Pot Roast w/Vegetable Gravy
Veal Paprika
Broiled Tomato Half
Fordhook Lima Beans
Noodles au gratin

Friday, November 16

Poached Eggs
French Cinnamon Toast
Canadian Bacon
Hash Brown Potatoes
Cream of Wheat

Manhattan Style Clam Chowder
Quarter Pounder w/Cheese
Chicken Chow Mein over Rice
Potato Chips
Creole Corn

Tomato Soup
Deep Fried Scallops
Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce
Green Bean Succotash
Baked Acorn Squash
Rice Pilaf

Saturday, November 17

Scrambled Eggs
Apple Pancakes
Bacon
Home Fried Potatoes
Hot Oatmeal

Navy Bean w/Bacon
Ham and Cheese on Rye
Chicken Croquettes
w/Cheese Sauce
Potato Chips
Whole Leaf Spinach

Fried Chicken
Baked Meat Loaf w/Gravy
Green Garden Peas
Wax Beans
Whipped Potatoes

Sunday, November 18



Scrambled Eggs w/Ham Chunks
Poached Eggs
Corned Beef Hash
Shepherds Pie
Bacon
Sausage Patties
Hash Brown Potatoes

Soup DuJour
Eggplant Parmesan
Broccoli Stalks
Corn
Sweet Potato

Monday, November 19

Cheese Omelette
Waffles
Bacon Slices
Home Fried Potatoes
Wheatena

Mullegatawny Soup
Ham and Cheese Sandwich on Rye
Pizzaburger
Rissole Potatoes
Creamed Mixed Vegetables

Beef Liver w/Onions
Veal Parmigiano
Minted Julienne Carrots
Celery au Gratin
Baked Spaghetti

Tuesday, November 20

Fried Eggs
French Cinnamon Toast
Sausage Links
Hash Brown Potatoes
Grits

Chicken Noodle Soup
Hot Dogs on Roll
Cheese Blintzes w/Sour Cream
Ridgie Chips
Sauerkraut

Tomato Juice
Turkey w/Dressing and Gravy
Lamb Patties
Brussel Sprouts
Cauliflower Polonnaise
Mashed Potatoes

FLASHLIGHT ELECTIONS



Elections For Officers — November 29
Application Deadline — November 27
Hand Applications in to the Editor

Positions Open:

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Fine Arts Editor
Sports Editor
Layout Editor

Photography Editor
Advertising Manager
Business Manager
Circulation Manager

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Coming For Christmas.



THE FLASHLIGHT

217

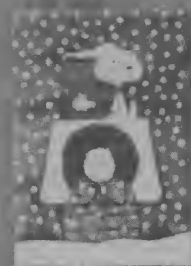


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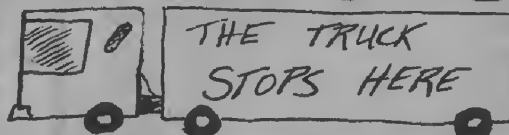


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page 21(top)	Elaine Howe
page 21(middle and lower)	Mike Shutt
page 22(upper)	Mike Lane
page 22(lower)	Steve Kirby
page 23	Mike Lane



The "Flashlight" is committed to getting all the news. If you hear of an item of worthwhile news interest or a rumor that you can not check out, call the "Flashlight" at 662-4015 or drop us a letter in care of the Editor. We'll check it out for you.

INSIGHTS

We are interested in the living of life. If you've written anything with a fresh perspective on life, let us share it with the rest of our readers.

Send pieces to:

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Room 217, Memorial Hall
Mansfield State College
Mansfield, Pa. 16933

Deadline: Mondays at 5:00 p.m.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR, with the writer's name and address should be sent to:

Editor "Flashlight"
Room 217, Memorial Hall
Mansfield State College
Mansfield, Pa. 16933

All letters are subject to editing for reasons of space and clarity. Deadline is Tuesdays at 5:00 p.m.

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FLASHLIGHT

Mansfield State College

Volume 54, Issue 13

Thursday, December 13, 1979

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December 6, 13

North Hall: What Happens Now?

by Annie O'Boyle

There is an overwhelming sense of emptiness. The air is heavy with dust. Footsteps echo loudly. Oppressive silence pervades the atmosphere.

Yet here and there one can still find evidence of a former life; tattered curtains at a window, gaily decorated door frames, an open yearbook on a table.

For decades North Hall was home to over 500 women and once contained most of what was known as the Mansfield State Normal School. Today, however, it exists in a state of limbo.

North Hall has been the subject of great controversy during the past several years. The dispute arose when it was made known that the building was to be demolished as part of the construction contract for Cedarcrest dormitory. When the plan was made public it resulted in a movement on the part of members of the administration, faculty, and alumni to save North Hall because of its historical significance.

The building itself has long been heralded as one of the finest of its kind in the country. The oldest structure on the Mansfield campus, its historical value lies in the fact that it is also the oldest remaining building in the United States which has steel girders in its structure.

"Old North" was built in 1874 with additions and major renovations completed from 1891 to 1910. Some of the changes over the years included rebuilding after a fire, removal of dormer windows, and removal of a superstructure over the central wing tower.

Alterations to the structural system in the center portion of North Hall were made in the early 1950's with the closing of the seven story open shaftway--the "well"--that existed in the central core of the building. This modification was reportedly made to provide additional square footage of usable space on each floor.

An addition completed about 1960 houses the printing and duplicating facilities for the college.

North Hall consists of south, north, and central wings and is essentially six stories high with partial seventh floors in the towers. When it was first constructed it contained a dining room large enough to seat 500, kitchens, bakery, ladies' dormitories, reception rooms, and suites of rooms for both the Art Department and the Normal School of Music.

Two stories of an ell projecting from the northeast corner of the building were set apart as an infirmary.



North Hall around the turn of the Century

The central part of the building contained an elevator, the Principal's office, reception room, offices and class rooms for the Music department, apartments for Steward and Matron in front, and dormitories and bathrooms in the rear. The total cost for buildings and grounds was \$150,000.

North Hall was last used as a dormitory during the 1975-76 academic year. At that time it housed approximately 430 women, according to director of residence life Joseph Maresco.

Old residents apparently still have many fond memories of life in North Hall. Despite the crowded rooms and the lack of up-to-date conveniences, many of those who lived there looked upon it as a second home.

"I used to sleigh ride in front of North Hall since I was seven years old," remarked recent Mansfield graduate Amy Kelchner. "Then when I lived there it was like being someplace that was already home."

Not everyone who lived there felt similar affection for the old building. There were always those who took advantage of every opportunity to voice their complaints.

"I remember the stories my father used to tell me when he was still in charge of residence life," said Ms. Kelchner. "One girl went in to complain about the unsafe living conditions and asked him if he would ever allow a daughter of his to live there! Dad just smiled and said, 'My daughter does live there.' The girl came

to see me only to find that my room was even worse."

According to Rodney C. Kelchner, dean of external relations, many complaints concerned not the living conditions but the ghost story.

"At least twice a semester students would come in to report having seen the ghost," stated Kelchner. "Many of the girls were frightened; all of them were serious."

There appear to be several versions of the North Hall ghost story.

One tale concerns a girl who supposedly threw herself down the well after being rejected by her boyfriend.

Another version surrounds a girl who reportedly hung herself in a second story closet and can be seen walking the corridors in a blue bathrobe.

Several people have reported hearing music coming from empty rooms that once belonged to the Normal School of Music.

The most recent story concerns a coven of witches that supposedly celebrates the Black Mass in the central tower room.

The ghost stories have retained their popularity throughout the years despite the fact that they are substantially lacking in verification. No record of any suicides in North Hall has ever been uncovered.

These legends are part of the heritage of North Hall. It might be said

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that they add to the aura of mystery surrounding the ancient structure.

There is a difference about North Hall that can be felt almost immediately. Despite its emptiness, the atmosphere is thick with what can only be described as an overwhelming sense of the past. Remnants of that past can be found everywhere.

A search through the bleak corridors uncovers such things as can be found in any present dormitory. Yet the posters and bulletin boards and curtains look strangely out of place in the otherwise barren rooms.

In several windows can be found notices not unlike those found in Laurel or Hemlock. "These are your practice rooms. Therefore it is your responsibility to keep them clean." "The administration wishes to remind students that sunbathing on the roof is strictly prohibited."

A close inspection reveals a pile of ancient Carontawans in a gloomy corner of the stairs. Why were they left behind? For remembrance, perhaps, like a scrawled name on a wall?

And the walls! Fragments of so many lives have been recorded on those walls. Names, dates, obscenities, poetry. Poetry? There is a striking sense of the profoundness of those lines:

*When all the laughter dies in sorrow
And all the tears have risen to a flood
When all the wars have found a cause
In human wisdom and in blood
Do you think they'll cry in sadness
Do you think the eye will blink
Do you think they'll curse the madness
Do you even think they'll think*

*When all the great galactic systems
Sigh to a frozen halt in space
Do you think there will be some remnant
Of beauty of the human race
Do you think there will be a vestige
Or a sniffle or a cosmic tear
Do you think a greater thinking thing
Will give a damn that man was here*

—Kendrew Lascelles



North Hall room during the early 1900's



Could it be that ghosts (upper right) are playing with Flashlight photographer's negatives

The past has left its mark on North Hall, a mark that can not be erased even though the building is barely used today.

North Hall is currently restricted to ground floor usage. The Audio-Visual Center now occupies the space of the former cafeteria. Also contained on this level are the TV studio, print shop, post office, word processing center, and offices for the business department.

The reason for the lack of use of the upper levels dates back to 1974. Dr. George Miller, former Vice-President for Administrative Affairs, contacted the office of Smith, Miller and Associates, Inc., Architects, Engineers, Landscape Architects, and Surveyors with the hope of determining if North Hall could be remodeled or rehabilitated economically and feasibly for continued use or if it should be demolished.

On May 30, 1974, Douglas F. Trumbower, a registered architect and registered engineer in the state of Pennsylvania, conducted a tour of North Hall. He was accompanied by Thomas Clark, director of buildings and grounds; Herman Baumann, carpenter foreman; and Albert Smith, electrical foreman.

Their evaluation found North Hall to be deficient in several areas in accor-

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dance with the department of Labor and Industry's Building Regulations. Briefly summarized, the structure was lacking in means of egress, fire alarms, fire extinguishers, emergency lighting, separation of spaces, doors and hardware, exit signs, construction requirements (wood frame floors and walls), fireproofing of structural steel, and glazing.

Because of this evaluation, the following notice was sent to Miller:

"Although we are sympathetic to posterity and tradition, we must recognize the economics and practicality of any situation and on the basis of the facts must recommend that the demolition of North Hall be considered favorably."

Plans resulting from the recommendation included the construction of Cedarcrest and the subsequent demolition of North Hall.

When details of the contract were made known the effect was a tremendous movement on the part of faculty, administration, and alumni to attempt to save North Hall. Although both its historical significance and its sentimental value were the motivating forces behind the effort, there was another key factor that could not be disregarded.

"North Hall contained many offices as well as the dormitories," claimed Michael Pincus, Dean of Arts and Sciences. "These simply could not be relocated without extensive funding."

Whatever the reason, the demolition plans were postponed. The state was forced to pay a \$50,000 penalty fee on

the original \$300,000 contract and plans for the temporary future of North Hall began.

Unfortunately, those plans were never completed.

It has been more than five years since the initial controversy over North Hall began, and despite what appears to be sufficient time in which to decide its future, no positive resolutions have been made.

Barren fourth floor hallway in North Hall



There are several options for consideration regarding the future of North Hall, some of which were included in the 1974 report to Miller.

Originally it was suggested that depending upon the department of Labour and Industry's stand on the use of North Hall with its present wood frame construction, the building could either be used as it is or be remodeled to remove all wood framing including floors, walls, and roof construction.

Both options included requirements for modifications of fire alarms and emergency lighting systems, means of egress, doors and hardware, floors, ceilings, walls, windows, heating and ventilating systems, plumbing, electrical systems, and floor planning.

Both options were considered complicated, time consuming and expensive. Fireproofing alone was estimated at \$65,000 per floor.

In order to use the building, state labor and industry standards must be met. Serious renovations of the kind needed are expensive and budgetary problems are among the reasons for the current stalemate on the issue.

Perhaps the best of the options is the present attempt by Dr. Robert Unger, professor of history and acting historian for the college, to prove North Hall's eligibility as a historic landmark. If it was to be recorded in the National Registry of Historical Buildings, Mansfield would be eligible for federal funds to insure its preservation.

(continued on page 7)



Remnants of an older life style in a North Hall lobby

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Entrance to the uppermost levels of North Hall

Such a plan is not without certain disadvantages.

Primarily, part of the building—specifically the later additions—would have to be removed to insure its qualification.

Secondly, there is no guarantee that money would be a building that couldn't be touched without a court order and no funds whatsoever to insure its preservation.

Several other Pennsylvania state colleges, however, have received funds for the upkeep of their historical buildings. Bloomsburg has managed to preserve Carver Hall and Shippensburg has entirely renovated its Old Main building. Both structures are in good condition and are currently being used.

Another consideration was the proposed removal of the top portion of the building to the level at which the structural steel terminates. This suggestion was disregarded as it was by far the most expensive option and it would not preserve North Hall intact.

The final option—and the one which was eventually recommended—was the complete demolition of North Hall and the construction of a new building on the site.

Presently North Hall is in a state of limbo. There are few current considerations. Those that exist are progressing slowly.

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View to the west over the Home Economics Center from the very top of North Hall

(continued from page 7)

If the attempt to gain admission to the national registry fails, there are still other considerations to be kept in mind.

"It has been suggested many times that we are in desperate need of office space here at Mansfield State," remarked Dean Pincus. "Why not renovate and use North Hall?"

Pincus noted that there are approximately thirty-eight suitable rooms per floor in North Hall. Use of the building as office space could mean complete relocation of the entire arts and sciences faculty with the exception of those in Grant Science Center. Each person could have a private office and there would still be rooms remaining which could be used for meetings, conferences, or small classes.

Flashlight Editor-in-Chief Richard Bylina expressed a similar opinion, but suggested moving the administrative offices currently in Alumni to North Hall.

"North Hall could be used not only as housing for offices, but possibly as the Northern Tier Museum and Archives," commented Bylina. "Perhaps by promoting North Hall in this manner, Mansfield could possibly receive funds from Harrisburg for restoration purposes."

Bylina speculated on what such a move could mean for the college.

Alumni Hall could be used as a Student Media Center, housing offices for the radio station, "Flashlight", "Caron-



The gloomy looking back of North Hall

(continued on page 9)



The inadequate heating system and dried beams in the attic

tawan", "Synapse", "Falcon" (English department publication), "Conception" (student literary magazine), and Student Government Association.

Memorial Hall could then be turned into a real student union, complete with TV lounges, game rooms, snack bar, and bookstore.

Such a solution would not be impossible to achieve and has the added advantage of enabling Mansfield to build a stronger media program.

Aware of the limitations in terms of protests concerning its supposed complexity, Bylina suggested still another alternative.

It appears that almost everyone has voiced opinions on what is lacking on the Mansfield campus. Faculty and administration complain of inadequate office space. Students are troubled by the lack of campus greenery. All three groups point out the limited parking space.

If North Hall is to be torn down, Bylina speculated that a satisfactory solution might be obtained through the utilization of city planning. Why not investigate the possibility of an underground garage for parking, a three-story office building that would not rise above the height of Grant Science Center, and a park where the South Hall parking lot is located?

"It sounds like a crazy idea," admitted Bylina. "Yet it might facilitate all three groups. As far as sentimentality toward North Hall goes, however, it would probably result in protests similar to those of five years ago. I appreciate the feelings of the alumni, but if they really wanted to save North Hall they should have started twenty-five years ago. North Hall may be just too far gone to be saved."

Unlike Bylina and the numerous others who still think of North Hall with fondness, there are those who fail to comprehend the sentimentality associated with the building. Why all the fuss? Why not just tear it down and end the controversy? After all, it's just another old building.

Just another old building? No, it's hardly that.

North Hall is as much an institution as Mansfield itself. The college and the building have both survived the test of time. Both are a little worn, true, but both still possess character, dignity, a sense of tradition.

The future of North Hall is still to be decided. Yet even if that future should include demolition "Old North" will survive in memories—memories that even the removal of the building will never destroy.



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Holiday Wishes From The "Flashlight"



Row 1 (l-r) Marsha Kepner, Wanda Storms, Cathy Washeleski, Marion. Row 2 (l-r) Rita English, Mike Lane, Janet Stroble, Elaine Howe, Joanie Colegrove, Rick Bylina, Dave Luettgren, Tim Peiffer, Jim Evans. Row 3 (l-r) Laurie Koloski, Sheryl Lucas, Verna Ackerman. Row 4 (l-r) Mike Shutt, Carol Hafer, Cinda Tremaine, Selena Robison, Robert Winch. Plus a whole slew of people who were a little camera shy.

Lucas New "Flashlight Editor For 1980

by Ellis Boylan

"Flashlight" elections, November 29, resulted in a new editor-in-chief, among other new board members, all resuming their duties December 6. Sheryl Lucas was voted as editor for the 1980 spring term, replacing incumbent editor Richard Bylina.

"Taking over the "Flashlight" now is like jumping on a freight train going 40 m.p.h.," Sheryl said.

Sheryl is responsible for the overall function of the paper and will hold office till late April or early May when new elections occur.

Continuing their duties as co-news editors are Verna Ackerman and Laurie Koloski, two freshmen. As co-news editors, the two girls are second in command under the editor.

Verna is an undecided major from Tioga, while Laurie, also an undecided major, is from Erie.

"We'll miss Rick as editor," Verna said,

"but I'm sure Sheryl will do just as well or maybe better."

Carol Hafer, a junior English major from Manheim, was elected sports editor. Carol was sports editor in fall 1978. After not having a sports editor in fall 1979, Carol will ease some of the work load.

Taking over as fine arts editor is Selena Robison, a senior English major. Selena, who is from Sellersville, takes over for Janet Stroble who will be student teaching in the spring.

Running unopposed, James Evans will continue on as photography editor. Jim is a sophomore public relations major from Covington.

Filling a position that has been vacant this fall is Dave Luetgten. Dave, a junior business and computer science major from Allentown, Pennsylvania.

Janie Johnson, a sophomore business major from Blossburg, has taken over as the

new business manager.

The "Flashlight" is still seeking a circulation manager for the spring. Louise Flynn did not seek to be elected for a second term.

Duties of the circulation manager include local distribution of the "Flashlight".

Joanie Colegrove was elected layout editor. Joanie is a freshman English major from Troupsburg, N.Y.

According to outgoing editor Richard Bylina, "the staff is slightly inexperienced and still could use some more support from the student body." He went on to say, "we could still use more help in advertising, and reporters for the spring. Even the other areas could use more support. There's never enough help."

NEWS IN BRIEF

Caf Controls Pests

by **Melinda Aaron**

The J.C. Erlich Company of Williamsport is currently responsible for pest control in Manser Hall. The legal contract which Servomation (currently providing food service to Mansfield State) must adhere to requirements that monthly checks be conducted by a suitable pest control company. According to Jeff Zitzman, manager of the campus cafeteria, such checks are conducted twice a month, and include the bookstore, recreation room, rest rooms, and snack bar as well as the cafeteria.

Manser was thoroughly fumigated over the Thanksgiving break, and is scheduled for another such fumigation during the Christmas break. Pesticides are sprayed into the entire area being treated, and such a procedure requires that the building be empty for an extended length of time.

Zitzman stated that such control procedures are simply "protective maintenance". In any food service you'll have some insects," he said. "This building (Manser) is in good shape as far as roaches are concerned. Any roaches in Manser are most likely to be found in the heating rooms among the steam pipes, and they come out more after coming in contact with the pesticides."

New Town Park Set

by **Joan Schroeder**

The construction behind Maple dormitory has been a topic of question among MSC students since work began there a few months ago. A Neighborhood Park will be built on the cleared site located on South Academy Street.

According to Mansfield Borough Manager Thomas Farrer, construction began in September 1979 and is expected to be completed by May 1980. The park will be open to the entire public and children up through eighth-grade in particular, will be encouraged to use it. The borough plans to build a basketball court and has ordered wooden climbing equipment for the playground.

The project is being funded by the Mansfield Borough and the final cost is expected to be about 8,000 dollars, not including the price of the property. The borough bought the land in 1975 with the intention of the park in mind, but bids for construction were too high. In 1979 the Mansfield Lions Club volunteered their services to help defray labor costs, so a bid was secured. Much of the initial groundwork was done by members of the Mansfield Lions Club.

Construction will resume after the winter months.

Mansfield Holds TMR "Play Day"

by **Laurie Koloski**

Twenty-three trainable mentally retarded (TMR) junior and senior high school students participated in a "play day" on December 7 under the direction of sophomore special education major Mary Lynn Berlin. The students attend Wellsboro High School.

Berlin organized the activity with the help of Mansfield State professor John Kovich. Seventeen other special education students volunteered as Berlin's "helpers".

After arriving at Decker Gym at about 10 am, the children went swimming, and during a subsequent arts and crafts session, made Christmas cards. The group left the gym in the early afternoon, after having eaten lunch together and playing with recreational equipment such as parachutes and scooter boards.

"The day went really well, and the kids enjoyed it," said Berlin. She added that she wished to thank all those who helped her make the day the success it was.

Wake-a-thon Termed A Success

by **Laurie Koloski**

Eleven Mansfield State students participated in a 24-hour wake-a-thon held in Laurel lounge recently. The students, who stayed awake from 5 p.m. on December 7 until 5 p.m. December 8, raise over \$300 from pledges, according to coordinator Peter Harer of Campus Ministry.

The wake-a-thon was organized largely by a committee consisting of five students: Lori Compton, Diane Confer, Beth Schneider, Patty Smith, and Liz Welch. Other participants were Sue Moore, Mike Curran, April Kyttle, Rick Dillon, Nedra Van Netta, and Michael Shenadi. Lynn Ertle and Karen Pfloger also took part in the wake-a-thon, though they were not involved for the entire 24-hour period. Money gathered from pledges will go to the Northern Tier Children's Home, the Big Brother/Big Sister program,

and Crop, and organization which raises money to help alleviate world hunger.

During the 24-hour period, many activities were planned to keep participants awake and entertained. Janis DeLozier and Steve Messer presented a coffee house at 6 am on Saturday and WNTS aired remote broadcast from Laurel intermittently throughout the wake-a-thon. Other activities included an origami demonstration by Miyoko Kato, programs presented by Golleen Neff, the International Students Club, and Dawn Bowers; Lisa Little directed the group in calisthenics, and Christmas carols played by the MSC brass ensemble. Sophomore honor fraternity Lambda Sigma was responsible for bringing food to the participants.

Harer noted that efforts put forth by participants and sponsors as well as WNTS are much appreciated.

Solar Project In Motion/Collecting Data

by **Susan Maynard**

Though you may not be aware of it, the SOL-MET Project (reported on in an earlier issue) is really on the move.

Dr. George Mullen and Dr. William Ericson, of the physics department, and their two student aids, Guy Calkins and Jan Deparrasis now have the equipment in top running order. The two pieces on top of Butler are now recording both the total energy taken in by the sun and the direct energy of the sun. The "total energy" records data even on rainy days. "There's sunlight even on a cloudy day," said Ericson. The "direct sunlight" records the energy when the sun is shining directly on the instrument. "Most of October was cloudy and rainy, but even so there was still some total radiation from the sun," added Mullen.

In the middle of October, Continuing Education and SOL-MET group sponsored a do-it-yourself workshop on building a solar collector for storing hot water in a home. The whole system is called a draindown heat exchanger. This solar collector is presently housed in the Reading Room (Rm. 122) of Grant Science Center and is set up as a display.

The system collects solar heat and stores it in a hot water tank. On sunny days the temperature of the water may rise as high as 150 degrees Fahrenheit. This hot water collector can be adjusted at different angles (to the sun) thus obtaining maximum efficiency.

In conjunction with the solar collector, a small "total insulation collector" is next to the system in order to measure the amount of sunlight in the vicinity of the hot water collector. A strip-chart recorder measures the amount of sunlight energy actually reaching the hot water collector. Another recorder measures the times in which the pump (which serves to transfer heat) is circulating through the collector.

Next semester two solar energy courses will be offered by the physics department. On Monday night, the department will offer "Solar Energy Utilization", taught by Ericson, and on Thursday night, Mason will teach "Solar Power Satellites".

Many people look to solar power as an important source of future energy demands. Hopefully, Mansfield State can play a role in that future.

Barbara Jean Ritter Wins Faculty Scholarship For 1980

by **Annette Etzweiler**

Barbara Jean Ritter, a senior, has been awarded the Faculty Assembly Scholarship for 1979-80, by a faculty committee here at Mansfield State. This award is for \$500. Funded by faculty dues, the scholarship was awarded to only one student.

In an article in the "Flashlight," Barbara read about the scholarship award. She then wrote a letter of application listing all the campus organizations she participates in. Barbara also needed two faculty recommendations. She applied for the award last spring. With requirements based on contributions to the college, community and good grades in mind, the faculty committee looked over all the applications and chose Barbara as the recipient.

Graduating in May, Barbara plans to teach special education for the next two or three years. Afterward, she plans to go back to school for her Master's Degree and to obtain some administrative work.

An active senior, Barbara is a Resident Assistant (RA), in Alpha Sigma Alpha, Kappa Delta Pi, Council for Exceptional Children, marching band, concert band, festival chorus and Tau Beta Sigma (a band sorority). Presently she tutors an adult non-reader for the special education department, is a student recruiter and has been on the Dean's list for the past six semesters.

"This award is a big honor for me. It will pay almost all of my tuition next semester," commented Barbara.



Barbara Jean Ritter

Astronomer To Speak At Mansfield

by **Deb Quigley**

Internationally recognized astronomer Wulff D. Heintz will speak at Mansfield State, Thursday, December 13 during a two-day visit.

His lecture, entitled "Crucial Events in Stellar Lives" is intended for a general audience and will deal with the evolution of stars.

Heintz has been an astronomer for 25 years. He is a native of West Germany and has done research in Australia and England. Since 1972, he has been the chairman of the astronomy department at Swarthmore College.

Heintz has been a visiting observer at Kitt Peak, Arizona; Cerro Tololo, Chile; and Torino, Italy. His research is supported by the National Scientific Foundation.

Among the six books Heintz has published,

one of them—a chess manual in German—has reached the eleventh edition.

Heintz will be available to high school and college students between 3:30 and 5:00 p.m. Thursday, and before and after his lecture to talk about careers in astronomy and related fields.

At lunchtime on Thursday he will be available to talk with college students.

Funding for the lecture is provided by the American Astronomical Society.

The program will be presented in the Grant Science Center Planetarium on campus at 8:00 p.m., December 13. The lecture is open to the public, and admission is free.

The Christmas planetarium show planned for Thursday evening, December 13 has been cancelled due to the Heintz lecture. There will be only one Christmas showing on Sunday, December 16 at 3:00 p.m.

Who Makes The Bells Go No One Seems To Know

by **Mary Coffey**

For whom the bells toll, nobody seems to know ... or care. Just about a month ago, the bells ringing out of North Hall stopped and when investigated by the "Flashlight", no answers were to be had.

Al Smith, the electrician at Brooks Maintenance Center was asked why the bells no longer rang out. He said, "You know, you're right. They aren't ringing, are they?"

That was a month ago and the bells were fixed, but once again they are not ringing. Last month the plug was pulled to the amplifying system in Straughn Auditorium. Speculation is that they are bothering someone and being temporarily deleted.

Other speculation is that the school is wasting its time with faulty equipment, although this is for the administration, to decide.

But the question at hand still remains, why are the bells so inconsistent? Many students who like the bells are wondering. When they are operating correctly they serve as a useful source of time. When they ring at a quarter of the hour, it means there is still fifteen minutes to get to class, but this inconsistency is disappointing.

Dr. Robert Scott, Vice President of Student Affairs was not on hand to make a statement on behalf of the bells. Possibly, he knows something of their malfunction. Clarence Crisp, Director of Student Activities said there is a possibility that someone is tampering with the equipment, as happened last month.

The problem of the missing bells remains a mystery. No one knows when the bells will toll, nor does anyone seem to care.

C.E.C. To Sponsor "Get Acquainted" Party

The officers of the Council for Exceptional Children (C.E.C.) in extending an invitation to all special education majors. The officers are planning a "let's get acquainted" party to offer an opportunity to special education majors to get to know one another and to learn more about the Council for Exceptional Children. The party will be held in Laurel B lounge on Thursday, December 13, at 7:30 p.m.

The officers are also planning a bake sale as a fund raiser, to take place during the week of final exams. Tentative plans are also being made for a night of Christmas caroling by the members of C.E.C.

In addition, arrangements are now being made for the transportation and accommodations for all interested special education majors to the National C.E.C. convention, held in Philadelphia in April of 1980.

This year's C.E.C. officers are: acting president, Linda Davis; treasurer, Mary Lynne Berlin; membership chairwoman, Roxanne Tittle; publicity chairwoman, Daphne Klee; and newsletter editor Susan Horan.

For information concerning the Council for Exceptional Children or any planned activities, please contact any of the officers.

Sociology Students Retreat To The Haft

by Rita English

The Mansfield State Sociology and Social Work majors and faculty recently spent a weekend retreat at the Haft house in southern Bradford County.

The purpose of the retreat was for the faculty and students in the department to become better acquainted with each other.

The Haft house is a converted barn where five small families live together as one family. It is run by Dr. Glenn Hart, a former professor of Mansfield.

Larry Miller, a professor in the Sociology and Social Work department, stated that the Haft house is used free of charge by anyone needing a place to stay, or just to get away. It is a simple way of living used by people who want a retreat or those who are simply passing through the area. They have had as many as 150 people at the Haft house at the same time.

The families who live there permanently strive for self-sufficiency. They grow their own food, hunt, and use a woodstove for cooking.

Since they don't believe in welfare or aid, they do everything themselves.

While on the retreat, the students and faculty used value exercises as a way to get to know each other. The purpose of the exercise was to learn what each others' values are and the importance attached to them.

Discussion periods were also held, during which the students were asked to come up with suggestions on how to improve the atmosphere at Mansfield State and in the community. Included in their list of suggestions was the initiation of radio programs on campus and local stations for a more positive picture of Mansfield State to area residents; more bus trips to Elmira, Corning, and Williamsport for shopping, concerts, and other activities; closely supervised cleaning of campus buildings, especially during weekends; improved recruitment; better coaching techniques in order to improve the existing athletic programs, plus more moral support for athletics from the administration and community; and better quality food in the

cafeteria. The group feels that by eliminating a number of drink and dessert choices, the cafeteria could concentrate effort on improving the few available choices.

Miller said that the people of the Haft house are in the process of building and planning a school. "Nine of the ten people who formed the Haft house have teaching degrees. In their school, they plan to provide a learning-working experience for children who can't make it in public schools or those parents who wish to give their children an alternate approach in education," Miller added.

The Sociology Department has gone on fall retreats to the Haft house in past years, and they plan to continue this in the future.

Miller said that next year the department hopes to form retreat teams. While at the Haft house they plan to ask the families to direct them in various chores. The teams will then be able to provide the necessary manpower to work on the house or the school. ●

Honors Program At Mansfield State To Be Expanded Even Further

by Laurie Koloski

The honors program at Mansfield State, which was expanded from a freshman humanities sequence to a full four-year program after being passed by Faculty Council in October, is currently under further development.

According to Dean David Peltier, director of the program, the humanities course is undergoing revision, and various departments on campus are combining talents to develop natural and social science segments which will be available to sophomore and junior honor students beginning next fall.

The program currently consists of a 12-credit humanities course (6 credits per semester) involving the history, literature, philosophy, art and music of civilization. The period beginning with early Greek civilization and continuing through the Renaissance is covered during the first semester, and during the spring semester, the period between the Renaissance and civilization as we know it today is studied.

Dr. Larry Uffleman (English), coordinator of the course for next semester, feels that covering such a large amount of material in such a short amount of time can be the cause of many difficulties. "We are going to concentrate on the 19th and 20th centuries rather than try to ... sweep from the Renaissance to

yesterday," he said. Sharing teaching responsibilities with Uffleman will be Dr. Trudy Grace (art) and Dr. Paul O'Rourke (history).

Peltier stated that between 25 and 30 additional freshmen have been invited to participate in the course next semester. He added that any freshman of dean's list standing (cumulative average of 3.5 or above) interested in taking the course who has not been contacted may pre-register for the course (Hum 101). If considered qualified, the student will be admitted into the program.

Freshmen entering the honors program next year will receive 6 credits for the humanities sequence rather than 12. Many involved in the program, both students and professors, feel that 6 credits per semester places too many demands on the student with regard to scheduling difficulties and time needed to complete the necessary reading.

Students will also receive three credits for each of the natural and social science segments of the program. Two subcommittees are currently developing the basic structures for these courses. Marie Little (political science) chairs the subcommittee in charge of the social science course; other members of the committee are Dr. Gale Largey (sociology), Dr. Dennis Murray (psychology), and Dr. Fred Piellusch (geography and regional planning).

Responsible for the development of the natural science segment are Dr. Arnold George (chairman; chemistry), Dr. George Mullen (physics), Mr. Philip Luce (geology), and Dr. Vince Smichowski (biology).

According to Peltier, these committees will decide the basic objectives of each course. In February, the plans will be submitted to the honors council, and then specific teaching assignments will be made.

Those sophomores who participated in the humanities segment last year will also be invited to take part in the natural and social science courses being offered next year. Adding the 12 credits received from the humanities course to honors credits received during their junior year will enable these students to take part in the honors senior seminar.

Peltier also stated that the Admissions Office is working along with the honors council to explore methods of recruiting students wishing to participate in an honors program throughout their college career. He added that there is currently about \$6000 available for "academically gifted students." He added that he hopes more funds will become available for scholarships as the program grows and strengthens. ●

AROUND THE WORLD

Compiled by Verna Ackerman

IRAN

The Iranian crisis is still very much the same. The hostages are still being held with the threat of espionage trials hanging over their heads. One hostage was allowed to be interviewed and he reported to be treated well. An important new aspect is uprisings in Iran against Ayatollah Khomeini causing speculation of a civil war. U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance has been approaching countries around the world to form an economic sanction against Iran.

Malaria on Increase

The national Center for Disease Control reported an increase in the incidence of malaria in the U.S. The number of cases in 1978, the last year for which totals were available was 616--an increase of 67% over 1977.

Libya Offers U.S. Money

Libya's government offered, Thursday, to pay for repairs to the American Embassy in Tripoli. The White House said Libya has promised to protect the embassy in the future.

Iranian Visa Checks Stopped

A federal judge, Tuesday, ordered a halt to nationwide checks on the visas of more than 70,000 Iranian students. The judge in Washington declared the selective check of the immigration status of Iranian students in the U.S.

St. Vincent Island Seized

The government of St. Vincent and the Grenadines claimed victory, Saturday, over a few rebels who seized a tiny out-island and plunged the 6-week-old Caribbean mini-nation into a state of emergency. One death was reported.

Mother Teresa Accepts Prize

Mother Teresa, Calcutta's "Saint of the Gutters," accepted the \$192,000 Nobel Peace Prize, Monday, in the name of the poor, the sick, and the world's unwanted children. She also attacked abortion as "the greatest destroyer of peace." The nun plans to use the peace prize money and \$70,000 from her Norwegian People's Prize to build homes for lepers.

Boundary Dispute

India and Bangladesh exchanged gunfire, Thursday, in a smoldering dispute over crop lands along their common border. The nations signed a treaty five years ago but have not permanently fixed their border.

68 Political Prisoners Released

New South Korean President Choi Kyu-hah, in a move "to promote national reconciliation," released 68 political prisoners, Friday. He also abolished a hated 4-year-old law that banned political dissent.

Human Rights Day in Russia

Police in Moscow and Leningrad had to use tear gas, Monday, to break up demonstrations by dissidents trying to observe Human Rights Day. An estimated 15 to 20 people were held by authorities during a demonstration. Monday was the anniversary of the UN's adoption of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

Johnson Vows to Battle

Sonia Johnson, stunned by her expulsion from the Mormon Church, vows to battle the church from state to state in her renewed campaign for ratification of the proposed Equal Rights Amendment. Johnson was excommunicated for preaching false church doctrine, hurt the church's missionary work, and undermined church leaders as woman-haters.

Missing Skull

China has called for the return of the Peking Man's skull that the Americans lost during World War II. Professor Fei Wenzhong asked for help at a meeting marking the 50th anniversary of his loss of the Peking man, who Chinese scholars said lived between 200,000 and 600,000.

Lost Satellite

RCA Corp. technicians lost contact with a \$20 million RCA Corp. communications satellite, Monday, after firing a small engine to try to put the craft into permanent orbit.

Kim Admits Assassination

At a Korean court-martial for former intelligence chief Kim Jaekyu testified, Saturday, he assassinated President Park Chung-hee. Kim said he had sought to kill Park for years to end one-man rule and to restore democracy to South Korea.

U.S. Missile Plan Denounced

Warsaw Pact nations, Wednesday, denounced a plan to station 600 U.S. nuclear missiles in Western Europe, saying it will destroy the basis for talks on arms limitation.

Pol Pot Alive and Well

Pol Pot, Cambodia's deposed prime minister, is alive and well, according to Japanese reporters. Saturday's meeting with the reporters was the first time Pol Pot was seen by foreign reporters since Vietnamese invaders overturned his government 11 months ago.

Terrorists Invade College

Twelve leftist terrorists invaded a University of Turin Business School, Tuesday, in northern Italy and shot 10 teachers and students, wounding two of them seriously. All 200 students of the school were marched into a main hall. Ten were singled out, tied up, and taken into a hallway. There, the terrorists shot the 10 in the legs then fled.

OPINION

A Word From The Editor by Sheryl Lucas

Holiday Wishes

Hi!

What a great week this has been! Some students are trying to finish the projects and papers that were due last week. Some are cramming for finals. Others are griping about the way certain profs grade. It seems like everyone is at each others throats. You can't look twice at a person without them yelling at you.

Yes, this is truly the holiday season! All this seasonal love, warmth and cheer is about enough to kill a person!

I can't believe there is only six days left to this semester. Six days! There are so many things that I'm looking forward to, once all the finals are over. For weeks I have been dreaming about going home, sleeping, eating all those delicious, home-cooked meals, sleeping, singing carols on Christmas eve, and sleeping.

I realize that I have to go through a lot before I can really relax and do all those things that I look forward to.

Oh, sure, finals are tough for everyone. These last six days here at Mansfield State could be one hell-uv-a week. But we'll get through them. Before you know it finals will be over and forgotten. The holiday season has a tendency to erase all bad memories!

Here's another thought. There's only eleven more days til Christmas. The one thing that pops into my head is the dreaded Christmas shopping. Pushing through crowds, listening to little children scream that they want that toy, and seeing parents go nuts!

To Americans, this joyous holiday season means spending close to \$12 billion on Christmas gifts. Commercialism has really hit its peak in the past decade. It's so hard to find the real meaning of Christmas beneath the layers of commercialism.

Somehow, it seems that we Americans are leading a life that is wasteful, overconsuming and shallow. We live that way all year

round, but it's more evident during this time of the year. Natural resources are being used up in gadgets that add nothing to our lives. Almost all the toys on the market today do not involve creativity or imagination. So many times I've seen gifts given as a substitute for what the person really needs—time, love and a meaningful relationship.

Every night, when I go back to my dorm, I see more and more of the girls chipping in to help each other make this season a giving, sharing, loving season, like it should be. Good work, girls! I love you all.

More and more people are finding alternative ways to celebrate. There are so many ways to make Christmas or Hanukkah, whatever you choose to celebrate, a very special time. One way is to set aside time to enjoy with friends and family. A time to start or continue special family traditions.

It's so much fun to make and recycle gifts. That's one way I get into the

Christmas spirit. And it means so much more when you give or receive a gift that took time, skill and love to make. Also, when you make gifts, it's usually cheaper. That frees some money to save or to spend on worthwhile human needs.

These gifts of love will last for a lifetime. That's a long time after all those machine-made toys are broken and all the Christmas pies have been eaten!

This is the last issue of the "Flashlight" for this semester. On behalf of myself and the entire "Flashlight" staff I'd like to wish you all the love and joy possible this season.

Merry Christmas!
Happy Hanukkah!
Happy New Year!

See you in January,

Sheryl



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Wooley Ponders Christmas Spirit

To The Editor:

As winter settles into the Northern Tier, I am saddened by the pervasive fallout of retrenchment which blankets M.S.C. in a mantle of discontent. The president seems obstinate and self-righteous; the retrenchees feel betrayed and proscribed; the faculty appears to be disoriented and demoralized; and the students indicate that they are confused and uneasy.

Perhaps I am being hypersensitive. That is entirely possible. A retrenchment letter does things to a person. Possible termination of one's professional career sensitizes even the most scholarly of teachers. (The glutted job market in academia suggests that few retrenchees would be able to continue practicing their vocation, which invariably is also their avocation.) And it is well nigh impossible to retain one's objectivity when one's forced retirement constitutes the price paid for others' mistakes. Sacrificial lambs tend inevitably toward emotionality.

Perhaps that is why as the forthcoming season of faith approaches I cannot help but feel that M.S.C. will somehow weather its winter of discontent. In that context it is my naive hope that the sword of retrenchment will come to be proven as unwise as it is unworthy, that the president will come to be part of the solution to M.S.C.'s difficulties instead of part of the problem, that the retrenchees will come to forgive even though they will never be able to forget, that the faculty will come to cooperate in the upgrading of the institution, and that the students will come to realize that in Pennsylvania their interests are defended only by themselves.

I desperately want to believe that all of these things will come to pass. However, since the official decree has gone forth that retrenchees shall even be denied the opportunity to teach summer school, I cannot help but wonder if the Christmas Spirit abroad on the campus is not that associated with Herod the King rather than that identified with a redeemable Ebenezer Scrooge.

Robert Wooley

Something For The Pro's

To The Editor:

We're reaching the end of a tough semester. The "Profs" have really been pushing. We may not appreciate it now, but there will come a time when we will. I'm a little older than most of you, but I'm still a new student. I suggest that we show our appreciation to those who have dedicated their lives to show us "a way to do it." Win, lose, pass, or fail we owe a lot to all the "Professionals" at Mansfield State. I don't propose the passing

of gifts or cards, but if everyone, guys and gals, wore a tie or kerchief respectively, even with sweaters and T-shirts, on the 17th of December, it would be a gift of respect and remembrance not soon forgotten.

John E. Backman

Volleyball Team Appreciates Support

To The Editor:

The support which was given to the MSC Volleyball Team this year was just outstanding.

From the students and professors, who supported us by attending our home matches to the "Flashlight" staff of Rick Bylina and Wanda Storms, who improved the coverage from past years by 500 percent; the secretaries, who typed things for us with very little lead time; Ms. Moser, who donated so much of her time and energy to manage the concession stand at tournaments; Dawn Smith, who volunteered four hours per day as a student manager; Anne Zizzel, who also was a student manager; Debe Keen, who was an excellent scorekeeper; Dean Schwartz, who attended the PSAC tournament; and Dean Kelchner, who presented trophies and attended a number of matches.

Thank you for helping to make this a most successful season.

Daisy Herndon, Coach



Heck Commends "Flashlight"

To The Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to express to you the members of the "Flashlight" staff my appreciation for your dedicated work. During the approximately ten years of my tenure at Mansfield I have never observed the high degree of quality of the campus newspaper as represented by this current volume.

Congratulations on a job extraordinarily well done. Best wishes for the coming Holiday Season.

Dr. Richard A. Heck

Nazy Ebua Thanks Lambda Chi Alpha

To the Editor:

Dear Chris

On behalf of the foreign students here at Mansfield State College, I wish to take the initiative to sincerely thank you and all the brothers of your fraternity (Lambda Chi) who made our meeting of Tuesday, December 1979 a great success.

That evening of "What I Call Home" was a very decent example of many of those we have always longed to organize too, or otherwise attend on any such invitations as was yours. In that respect, Chris, I don't hesitate to acknowledge that you deserve my personal compliments and those of all of the Foreign Students her at Mansfield.

We enjoyed knowing those of you whom we met at the meeting, telling you about ourselves and our respective homelands, and in fact, every other thing that we discussed or did together at the Fraternity House. We therefore hope that from your example the rest of the organizations at M.S.C. will want to get to know our "homes" too, and we shall in turn have the chance to meet and know more about them. Now, we are proud we know a little more about some of your cultures and you too know ours.

We regret that we would not all attend the meeting because of the critical moment of studies most of us tend to be facing now. Nevertheless, we are confident that the future yet holds much for us in stock. As soon as we have our own house we will always let you know. In this way we shall get to meet quite frequently.

Many thanks for your cooperation. We wish all of you good luck in your exams, a very Happy Christmas and enjoyable holiday season.

Sincerely yours,

Nazy Ebua

President Foreign Students Association



Merry Christmas
and
Happy New Year

ALUMNI NEWS

by Phyllis Swinsick

Christmas time is drawing near and harmony reigns on the logo front-- at least for the Christmas season. John Baglini, art teacher at the Elkland(PA) High School, drew this beleaguered duo in October and Christmas seems a good time to smoke the peace pipe and to wish all the alumni and future alumni best wishes for the coming year, and certainly, health and happiness.

In this year of 1979, for weeks and even months preceding Christmas, Americans are bombarded with a prolonged commercial campaign in which the public is coaxed, coerced and stampeded into buying more and more gifts, decorations, wrapping, and holiday fizz and fancies of all kinds.

In a Christmas setting of glittering lights and a whirligig of colors and carols, the nation walks through an artfully prepared holiday wonderland with such a profusion of Santa Clauses and clusters of reindeer all over the landscape as to confound the wits of the staunchest young believer.

The season can be costly. Tiffany's features a single Christmas tree ornament priced at \$8,000, HIS and HER airplanes are available along with chinchilla bedspreads(\$10,000), diamond stud earrings(\$6,000), chocolates(\$15 per pound), Thomas Jefferson's autograph(\$4,000), sable coats(\$13,000), lizard boots(\$1,000), frog, cuff-bracelets(\$3,100), cavalier(\$274 for 14 ounces), a Steuben vase from Corning Glass (\$2,150), and Ambassador Scotch(\$50.41).

Of course, the most of us have to be satisfied with something a little less luxurious. Still and all, Christmas has come to mean the biggest buying spree of the year.

Such was not so years ago when Christmas was a holy celebration and advertising was a rather backward and diffident member of the printer's inner sanctum.

The Mansfield papers during the Christmas months of the 1870's mention the holiday and Christmas wares with such a restraint as to be positively amusing. And such comments were mixed coyly and indiscriminately with the local and personal news and such odd pieces of information as "an Ohio paper publishes marriages under the head of 'attachment notices'."

It was thus:

Merry Christmas.

Get your mottoes framed at

Spencer's.

Mustache cups at Crandell's.

Santa Claus says he will have nothing to do with striped stockings.

Male and female teacups are in vogue.

Laughter Bache is a happy name. He lives in Wellsboro, Pa.

Trade potatoes, lard, pork, apples or stones for a cellar wall, for a portrait at Spencer's.

Oysters by the gallon, quart, pint at Crandell's.

Not a member of the Mansfield Presbyterian Church smokes.

New books out--Gulliver's Travels and Robinson Crusoe.

Our female lamp lighters are not a success.

We have some half-grown young men in town who are a good deal less than half-baked.

Some of the Wellsboro ladies, it is said, wear such large hats because the contrast makes their mouths look smaller.

The Troy Gazette says the sidewalks are too holey.

The editor of the Wellsboro Gazette has been presented with a holiday hog.

Cut your mince pies on the bias.

Sunday schools will fill up according to the size of the Christmas tree and number of presents.

Uncle Tom's Cabin will be given this week.

Don't forget to send blankets to the heathen.

No paper the week after Christmas as is the custom among

county papers.

Two tin pennies were found in this week's Baptist Sunday School Christmas collection.

The stores have had a satisfactory holiday trade.

During the last part of the century, advertising adjectives multiplied like guinea pigs. The tempo had certainly picked up. The latest song title for holiday sale was "Save a Little Kiss for Papa" and Covington stores were touting their wares as "fit to ornament a king and his palace." Business places were being advertised as "authorized agents for Kris - Kringle in Mansfield."

By 1979 the last Christmas superlative has been literally squeezed to death and it is a far cry from the natural-green, homely and sometimes scrawny Christmas tree of the last century to some of the present artificial creations of feathers, net, aluminum, fruit, beads and tinsel-white, pink, red and brown, sparkle-studded frippery- which seems a bit out of place in the Yuletide setting.

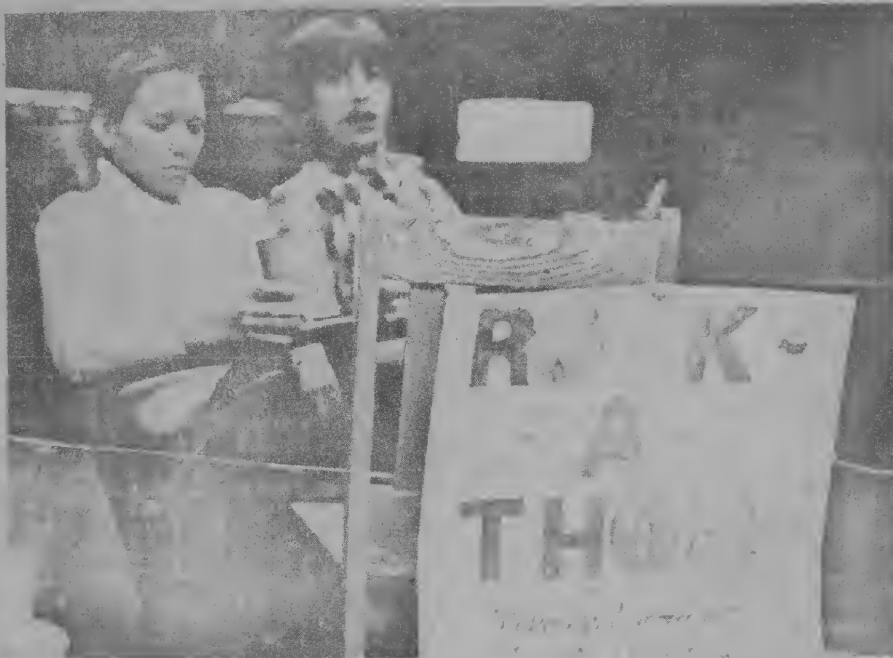
Of course, complaints about the lack of true Christmas spirit and failure to adhere to custom and tradition are aired all over the landscape until such grumbles have also become traditional.

"The world has become more worldly. There is more of dissipation and less of enjoyment. Society has acquired a more enlightened and elegant tone and it has lost many of its honest fireside delights."

That was written by Washington Irving in 1824.

HAPPY
NEW
YEAR!

FINE ARTS



Cathy Cressman and Brian Rodriquez rocked on.

Rock-a-thon Collects Around \$300

by Lucas Curtin

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau and the brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha sponsored a Rock-A-Thon to benefit Jerry Miller starting on Wednesday, November 28 at 9 a.m. and ending on Friday, November 30 at 9 p.m.

25 brothers and 20 sisters rocked on, day and night, to make the 60 hour Rock-A-Thon a complete success.

Jerry Miller would be a senior here at Mansfield State this year. Jerry had a motorcycle accident during the summer and was critically injured. He recently pulled out of a

coma state which he was in for over four months.

Before the Rock-A-Thon began, Alpha Sigma Tau and Lambda Chi Alpha solicited for sponsors. Cans were placed at the rocking booths in Manser Lobby so anyone walking past could contribute while the Rock-A-Thon was taking place. \$108 was collected from the cans alone. All in all, approximately \$300 has been collected from sponsors, thus far. The money raised by Alpha Sigma Tau and Lambda Chi Alpha will go to Jerry's family to help with the medical costs.

"The Nutcracker" Presented Saturday

by Deb Quigley

The traditional holiday ballet "The Nutcracker" will be presented at Mansfield State by the Elmira-Corning Ballet Company, Saturday, December 15.

The production, including costumes, scenery and props, is completely new and involves 65 members of the company.

Diana Byer, principal dancer and soloist with the New York City Dance Ring Company, will guest star.

Sponsored by the Mansfield State Fine Arts Series, the production will be the first performance of this ballet at Mansfield.

The musical score for the ballet was written by nineteenth-century composer, Peter Illich Tchaikovsky. Choreography is by Mme. Halina, the Company's artistic director.

She has been assisted by noted choreographer Michael Falotico from New York and Val Deakin, artistic director of the New Zealand Ballet.

Originating in 1955 as a troupe of four dancers, the Elmira-Corning Ballet began as one of the first regional ballet companies in America.

Under the direction of Mme. Halina, it has grown into a full company of performers, raising funds for the presenting 48 ballets during its short history.

"The Nutcracker" will be presented in Straughn Auditorium at the college at 8 p.m., December 15. The event is open to the public. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children twelve and under.

SAI To Sing At Saturday's Folk Mass

by Selena Robison

Celebrate the spirit of Christmas and the joy of music with the sisters of Sigma Alpha Iota (SAI) as they give a special holiday presentation this Saturday.

During the Folk Mass, the sisters of this honorary music fraternity will present a variety of Christmas carols and spiritual music.

The SAI chorus, as well as several soloists, will be performing during the mass. Several selections will also include the use of Orff instruments. These are basic rhythmic instruments, such as tambourines, maracas, and bells.

Sisters on campus taking part in the presentation include Donna Zonghetti, Deb Capperella, Teri Lynn Albom, Lynn Strong, Lisa Morris, Cheryl Loveland, Mona Bulpitt, and Annamaria Santalucia.

Also participating are sisters Rose Thomas, Sue Henry, Pat White, Marion Eggenberger, Irene Busia, Fran Neal, Doreen Hughes, and Leesa Puterbaugh.

All are welcome to come and enjoy this special Christmas Folk Mass with SAI, presented in the Lower Memorial Lounge at 5:00 p.m., on December 15th.

The Play "The Lover" December 13-15

by Deb Quigley

The games married people play is the subject of "The Lover", a drama to be presented at Mansfield State, December 13-15.

Written by playwright and screenwriter Harold Pinter, "The Lover" was originally a British Broadcasting Company television production in 1963.

The play has two main characters, Richard and Sarah, performed by Patrick McGlynn and Deb Levan.

The couple has been married several years and now finds that a close relationship is a strain. To keep their marriage alive and spark new interest, they create a fantasy game.

A third character, John the milkman, is played by Michael Curran.

The play is being directed by student Michael Allwine as an independent theatre project. Allwine is a student in the Department of Speech Communication and Theatre.

Stage manager is Debra Scott and scene designer is Mark Dennis.

"The Lover" will be presented December 13-15 at 8 p.m. in the Experimental Theatre in Allen Hall on campus.

The production is open to the public and admission is free.

The Company consists of Mark Dennis from Eters, Debra Scott from Mansfield, Deb Levan from Williamsport, Michael Allwine from York and Michael Curran from Scotch Plains, New Jersey.

Christmas Battle of the Bands



SPORTS

by Welles Lobb

The season has barely begun for the Mansfield State basketball team, but already the Mounties face a crucial test when powerful Pennsylvania Conference Eastern Division rival Cheyney State visits Decker Gymnasium Friday at 8 p.m.

The Wolves, undefeated after three games, have been conference champions four consecutive years and were the NCAA Division II third-place team in 1979.

Meanwhile, Mansfield has split its opening two games -- both league contests -- dropping a 70-65 "barn-burner" at Bloomsburg State on December 3, but rebounding four days later in a home 70-64 victory over Millersville State.

The normally sharp shooting 6-2 guard Jim Lee finally got untracked in the second half against Millersville, hitting eight of 11 attempts after a cold two-for-11 opening half and three-for-15 disaster at Bloomsburg.

Aiding Lee in the scoring department were Morrie Cox with 14, Darryl Brown 13 and Mike Cosgrove 10.

Brown, a 6-8 center, also grabbed 13 rebounds, giving him 25 for two games. Passing specialist Mel Key led Mansfield with nine assists.

The win came in a game not as close as the score indicates. Leading Millersville throughout the contest, the Mounties' execution was far better than in the Bloomsburg loss, according to Coach Ed Wilson. Add to that more consistency and Mansfield would have won by a substantially wider margin, he speculated. In fact, the Mounties were up by as many as 21 during the second half before the Marauders fought back to a respectable deficit.

The Bloomsburg game was another story, as ice-cold shooting and an inordinate number of turnovers spelled doom for the visiting Mounties.

The Huskies' accuracy from the floor was little better (35 percent to 34 percent), but a hot 15-for-18 second-half foul shooting display held off a Mansfield comeback attempt. The scrappy Bloomsburg quintet had led by as many as 10 once during the first half and had a 35-31 advantage at intermission.

Seeking hot shooters to offset a miserable start, Wilson summoned 6-10 George Edwards and sophomore Ray Valencia from the bench, and they responded to the call. Edwards proceeded to play one of the finest games of his collegiate career (18 points, nine rebounds, three blocked shots). Valencia hit five shots from long range. The Mounties sputtered to a 48-42 lead mid-way through the second half before the Huskies stiffened and regained their lead.

Late baskets by infrequent shooter Key brought Mansfield to within one point with 3:10 remaining, but Edwards fouled out a minute later and the offense faltered.

After two contests, the team looks "not too bad" in Wilson's opinion, although "shooting has to be better" if the Mounties will seriously challenge Cheyney and others for league laurels.

Mansfield has dug itself into an early hole in conference action with the Bloomsburg loss. However, a defeat of Cheyney could change the complexion of the Eastern Division race considerably.

Wilson expressed confidence the team "will be able to control the boards" with its height advantage, but admits containing the Wolves' quickness may pose a problem. In order to win, Mansfield must slow down Cheyney and shoot well, the coach concluded.

Another Mountie advantage, though a discreet one, is playing the game in Decker Gym. Mansfield's knack for winning on its home court is almost mystifying; losses in Decker's friendly confines are rare.



Mansfield Dominates Buffalo State

Darryl Brown scored a game-high 22 points Tuesday night to lead Mansfield State to a 72-64 basketball victory over Buffalo State.

Morrie Cox added 15 points and hauled down 12 rebounds and Jim Lee canned 13 points as the Mounties ran their record to 2-1. Buffalo, now 2-4, got 16 points for Herman Jones and 14 each from Terry Birch and Jerry St. Phillips.

Mansfield State shot 29 of 74 from the floor and 14 of 18 from the foul line compared to the Bengals' 26 of 60 and 12 of 16. The Mounties won the battle of the boards by a 48-36 margin.



The 1979-80 Junior Varsity Basketball Team.

The 1979-80 Women's Basketball Team



by Carol Hafer

Women's Basketball began their official season by defeating Corning Community College 70-47 in a scrimmage at Corning on Friday, December 5.

The women held Corning to 22 points in the first half while scoring 36 points. In the second half Mansfield scored another 40 points, while holding Corning to only 25.

Mansfield shot 51 percent from the line and 33 percent from the floor.

Leading scorers were freshman Donna Kukura with 26 points and Jodie Hudson, 22 points. Steph Radocaj led the team with eight rebounds. Becky Grinnell and Karin Colleran followed with five and seven rebounds respectively.

Mansfield shut-out Corning for the first four minutes using man-to-man defense.

According to coach Costello, this kind of "good defensive ball" needs only to be improved with "better point production" from their center and forwards.

Mansfield was to host Corning tonight at Decker in another scrimmage. Corning cancelled saying their team was not ready for another scrimmage. Instead there will be an inter-squad scrimmage at 6:00 P.M. in Decker.

1979-80 Junior Varsity Cheering Squad



The 1979-80 Varsity Basketball Cheeleading Squad

Dionne Warwick
says: "Get your
blood into
circulation."



**Call Red Cross now
for a blood donor
appointment.**



Wrestling

Towson 21, Mansfield 30

118	Greg Braine (MSC) d. Mike Polonsky (TS)	7-0
126	Elliot Dreher (TS) d. Joe Suter (MSC)	5-0
134	Lou Mione (MSC) d. Glenn Hyman (TS)	13-4
142	forfeits by both teams no scoring	
150	Mansfield State forfeit to Towson State	
158	Glenn Jarvis (MSC) pinned Andy Majower (TS)	4:33
167	Tom Rose (MSC) pinned Mike Kemp (TS)	5:53
177	Dennis Beale (TS) d. Jeff Longacre (MSC)	6-5
190	Towson State forfeit to Mansfield State	
UNL.	Rick Slaughter (TS) d. Doug Austin (MSC)	5-1

Swimming

Susquehanna vs. Mansfield State

1. 200 Medley Relay

1.	Thomson, Townsend Wilson, Shubert	SU	2:07.00
2.	Mazuk, Niskala Davis, Solls	MSC	2:14.38

2. 100 Freestyle

1.	Funkhouser	SU	1:00.67
2.	Brown	SU	1:02.03
3.	Johnson	MSC	1:02.80
4.	Gesford	MSC	1:29.89
5.	Hansbury	MSC	1:38.50

3. 50 Backstroke

1.	Thomson	SU	33.37
2.	Shubert	SU	34.34
3.	Mazuk	MSC	35.19
4.	Booble	MSC	39.00
5.	Schaertel	MSC	44.14

4. 50 Breaststroke

1.	Niskala	MSC	37.73
2.	Solls	MSC	38.60
3.	Lutter	SU	39.60
4.	Greenawalt	SU	43.40
5.	Lally	MSC	44.65

5. 100 Butterfly

1.	Wilson	SU	1:07.83
2.	Townsend	SU	1:20.18
3.	Johnson	MSC	1:22.99

6. 1 Meter Diving

1.	Schaertel	MSC	
2.	Bergh	SU	
3.	Lally	MSC	

7. 50 Freestyle

1.	Brown	SU	28.11
2.	Shubert	SU	28.27
3.	Mazuk	MSC	28.41
4.	Faraday	MSC	33.40
5.	Kern	MSC	39.92

8. 100 Backstroke

1.	Funkhouser	SU	1:10.60
2.	Townsend	SU	1:11.44
3.	Booble	MSC	1:32.17
4.	Schaertel	MSC	1:42.60

9. 100 Individual Medley

1.	Wilson	SU	1:11.53
2.	Davis	MSC	1:15.20
3.	Niskala	MSC	1:15.95
4.	Lutter	SU	1:21.06

10. 200 Freestyle

1.	Thomson	SU	2:17.03
2.	Brown	SU	2:23.95
3.	Faraday	MSC	3:00.65
4.	Gesford	MSC	3:25.00

11. 50 Butterfly

1.	Wilson	SU	30.78
2.	Johnson	MSC	31.20
3.	Funkhouser	SU	no time
4.	Davis	MSC	35.30

12. 100 Breaststroke

1.	Niskala	MSC	1:23.68
2.	Lally	MSC	1:36.70

In exhibition:

1.	Lutter	SU	1:30.70
2.	Greenawalt	SU	1:36.61

14. 200 Freestyle Relay

1.	Solls, Johnson, Davis, Mazuk	MSC	1:59.68
2.	Faraday, Hansbury, Kern, Gesford	MSC	2:13.40

In exhibition:

1.	Thomson, Shubert, Funkhouser, Brown	SU	1:52.40
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BEST BOOTS:

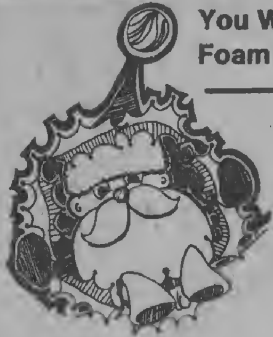
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Volleyball Team Ends 1979 Season

by Carol Hafer

The Mansfield State volleyball team not only ended with a positive record but also added four people to the "killer club", an infamous organization one enters after hitting 100 spikes without them being returned. This is the first time in the short history of the volleyball team that four girls have gotten over 100 kills.

Three of the four girls are freshmen, Trish Robinson led the team with 165 kills, Kim Grinnell followed with 163 kills, and Becky Grinnell with 101. The fourth member of this year's killer club is repeater Paulette Sempler, with 118 kills, in her third year with the team and second consecutive year in "the killer club."

"The people who have made the killer club is a complement and points out a great deal about the whole team. The passes and the sets have to be excellent to allow this many people to reach the 100 killer club," said Coach Daisy Herndon.

Back row specialist Inese Rubenis, led the team with 41 service aces (serves that are not returned). As a junior here at MSC, Inese has served 635 times with 116 aces out of 572 good serves. In the last two years Inese has led the team in service aces.

The volleyball team ended with a record of 14-12 and two second places in the MSC Mountaineer Volleyball Tournament and the Colgate Invitational Tournament.



Serving ace Inese Rubenis

Spring Schedule For Intramural Athletics

Entry forms available at the Intramural Office in room G-12, Decker Gymnasium. Telephone: Ext. 4441

ACTIVITY	PLAYING TIME	DEADLINE AND CAPTAIN'S MEETING
BASKETBALL		
Men's A League	Thursday Evening	Tuesday, February 5, at 4:00 p.m., G-12, Decker Gym.
Men's B League	Tuesday Evening	
Women's League	Tuesday Evening	
Co-ed League	Tuesday Evening	
FOOSBALL		
Men's Tournament	Mon. and Wed. 4-7 P.M.	Wed., Feb. 6, at 4:00 P.M. at Manser Game Area
Women's Tournament	Tues. and Thurs., 4-7 P.M.	
Co-ed Tournament	Tues. and Thurs., 4-7 P.M.	
INNERTUBE WATERPOLO		
Women's League	Thurs. Evenings	Monday, February 11, at 4:00 P.M., in G-12, Decker Gym
Co-ed League	Mon. Evenings	
INDOOR SOCCER		
Men's League	Mon. Evenings	Monday, February 18, at 4:00 P.M., in G-12, Decker Gym
TABLE TENNIS TOURNAMENTS		
Men's Singles	Mon. Evenings	Tuesday, February 19, at 7:00 P.M., in Decker Gym Lobby
Women's Singles	Mon. Evenings	
Men's Doubles	Mon. Evenings	
Women's Doubles	Mon. Evenings	
Co-ed Doubles	Mon. Evenings	
VOLLEYBALL		
Women's League	Mon. Evenings	Wednesday, February 20, at 4:00 P.M., in G-12.
Co-ed League	Wed. Evenings	
BADMINTON SINGLES		
Men's Tournament	Tues. Evenings	Tuesday, February 26, at 4:00 P.M., in G-12, Decker Gym
Women's Tournament	Tues. Evenings	
BADMINTON DOUBLES		
Women's Tournament	Tues. Evenings	Tuesday, March 11, at 4:00 P.M., in G-12, Decker Gym
Co-ed Tournament	Tues. Evenings	
Men's Tournament	Tues. Evenings	
SOFTBALL		
Women's Tournament	Mon. and Wed. Afternoons	Monday, March 17, at 4:00 P.M., in G-12, Decker Gym
Co-ed Tournament	Tues. and Thurs. Afternoons	
Men's Tournament	Mon. and Wed. Afternoons	
FOUL SHOOTING		
Women's Contest	Tues., April 15, 7:00 P.M., Main Gym	Tuesday, April 15, at 7:00 P.M., in Main Gym
Men's Contest		
FRISBEE GOLF		
Women's Tournament	Wed. Afternoon.	Monday, April 21, at 3:30 P.M., in G-12, Decker Gym
Men's Tournament	April 23, at 4:00 P.M.	
TRACK AND FIELD MEET		
Co-ed Events	Wed., April 30, at 4:00 P.M., at track	Monday, April 28, at 4:00 P.M., in G-12, Decker Gym
Women's Events		
Men's Events		

Track Team competes

by Ellis Boylan

This past Sunday four members of the Mansfield State track and field team competed in the Syracuse University relays.

Junior Ed Osburn ran to a sixth place finish and a new school record in the 3,000 meters. Osburn finished in 9:07.5 just eclipsing Welles Lobb's 1978 time of 9:08.2.

Also attaining a sixth place finish was freshman Kevin Mullen in the 5,000 meters in a time of 15:40.

Sophomore Dave Givler ran the half mile in 2:04 and junior Howie Everts ran the 50 meters in 6.3 seconds.

Coach Winrow was pleased with the performances. Winrow commented, "Any Welles Lobb record that goes is pleasing because it shows that the guys are in good shape."

Lobb takes third in Penn State marathon

by Ellis Boylan

Fighting a strong wind, snow showers and chilly temperatures for 26.2 miles, two members of the Mansfield State community completed the Nittany Valley Marathon footrace at State College to their satisfaction last Saturday.

Welles Lobb, the college sports information director, was slowed somewhat by the wind but still managed a third place in 2 hours, 34 minutes, 3 seconds. A former Mountie cross-country runner, Lobb's effort was a personal best for the distance, his fourth marathon attempt.

A 3 hours, 53 minutes, 59 seconds 77th place finisher was mathematics professor Bob Bridgeman in his marathon debut. Bridgeman achieved his goal of breaking four hours.

The eighth annual race attracted 167 entries. Jeff Brandt of Danville won in 2 hours, 28 minutes.

Intramural Results Men's Basketball Winners: Gamma's

Marty Hanifin, Al Kane, Kevin McDonnell, Steve Madrovsky, Dean Osborne, Len Ruane, Alan Sassman, Kevin Tierney, Brian Ficarro

Co-ed Volleyball Winners: Slater's Raiders

Sherry Cruttenden, Lisa Glant, Stephanie Radocaj, Barb Slater, Sue Slater, Rudy Radocay, Steve Schroeder, Gary Slater, Dave Straub.

SCOREBOARD

NFL

American Conference

East

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
x-Miami	10	5	0	.667	317	230
New England	8	7	0	.533	384	303
Buffalo	7	8	0	.467	268	251
N.Y. Jets	7	8	0	.467	310	359
Baltimore	4	11	0	.267	240	344

Central

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
y-Pittsburgh	11	4	0	.733	388	262
y-Houston	11	4	0	.733	342	305
Cleveland	9	6	0	.600	347	336
Cincinnati	3	12	0	.200	321	409

West

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
y-San Diego	11	4	0	.733	394	239
Denver	10	5	0	.667	282	245
Oakland	9	6	0	.600	341	308
Seattle	8	7	0	.533	349	348
Kansas City	7	8	0	.467	238	259

National Conference

East

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
y-Dallas	10	5	0	.667	336	279
y-Philly	10	5	0	.667	313	262
Washington	10	5	0	.667	314	260
N.Y. Giants	6	9	0	.400	230	292
St. Louis	5	10	0	.333	301	316

Central

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Tampa Bay	9	6	0	.600	270	237
Chicago	9	6	0	.600	264	243
Minnesota	7	8	0	.467	236	310
Green Bay	4	11	0	.267	228	303
Detroit	2	13	0	.133	206	347

West

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
x-Los Angeles	9	6	0	.600	309	280
New Orleans	7	8	0	.467	341	346
Atlanta	5	10	0	.333	269	367
San Francisco	2	13	0	.133	287	385

x-clinched division title
y-clinched playoff berth

The Music Licensing agreement with the American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers (A.S.C.A.P.), and Broadcast Music, Inc. (B.M.I.) for Mansfield State is still in effect. Any organization or department sponsoring a musical performance costing \$1,000 or more must report this performance to the Director of Student Activities, in room 205, Memorial Hall. A fee must be paid to B.M.I. and A.S.C.A.P. for each musical performance costing \$1,000 or more. This fee is computed according to seating capacity, number of students at school, price of tickets, etc. This fee must be paid by the department or organization that sponsors the musical performance.

The PA Civil Service Commission is currently student assistance in helping to recruit minorities and female candidates for Waterways Patrolman for the PA Fish Commission. More information is on file in the Placement Office, Richards House.

PACE tests will soon be open again for a seven week period. Applications, available in late December or early January, must be postmarked between January 2, 1980 and February 15.

NBA

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	21	7	.750	—
Philly	21	7	.750	—
New York	14	14	.500	7
Washington	11	13	.458	8
New Jersey	11	17	.393	10

Central

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	18	13	.581	—
San Antonio	15	13	.536	1½
Houston	14	13	.519	2
Cleveland	14	17	.452	4
Indiana	13	16	.448	4
Detroit	8	20	.286	8½

Western Conference

Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	19	11	.633	—
Kansas City	16	14	.533	3
Denver	10	20	.333	9
Chicago	9	20	.310	9½
Utah	7	21	.250	11

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Seattle	19	9	.679	—
Los Angeles	20	10	.667	—
Phoenix	17	13	.567	3
Portland	16	14	.533	4
San Diego	14	17	.452	6½
Golden State	11	19	.367	9

NHL

Campbell Conference

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Philly	18	1	7	43	121	83
NY Rangers	13	13	4	115	115	—
Atlanta	12	12	3	27	93	90
NY Islanders	10	13	4	24	99	97
Washington	5	19	5	15	78	116

Smythe Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Vancouver	11	11	7	29	94	92
Chicago	8	9	10	26	71	79
St. Louis	9	16	5	23	84	108
Winnipeg	9	16	4	22	80	113
Colorado	8	15	3	19	85	97
Edmonton	6	14	6	18	86	115

Wales Conference

Adams Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Buffalo	19	6	3	41	110	90
Boston	16	7	4	36	99	78
Minnesota	12	6	7	31	109	86
Toronto	12	11	3	27	93	88
Quebec	10	14	4	24	84	100

Norris Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Montreal	15	9	6	36	111	90
Los Angeles	12	11	5	29	118	113
Pittsburgh	11	8	7	29	96	92
Hartford	8	10	8	24	86	89
Detroit	9	12	5	23	82	85

The Division of Surgery, Letterman Army Institute of Research, currently has several openings for enlisted biological science research assistants. These individuals engage in various aspects of biomedical research, usually as aides to investigators on the M.D. or PH.D. Level. A minimum of baccalaureate degree in biology or biochemistry is required but individuals with majors in other sciences with a strong minor or specialization in biology will be considered. More information is on file in the Placement Office, Richards House.

SHORT SHORTS

The Placement Office has received information on summer jobs with Federal Civil Service from the Office of Personnel Management (O.P.M.). Interested students should check at the Placement Office, Richards House.

Homecoming and Parents' Day have been set. Next year's Homecoming is October 11, 1980, with Mansfield State hosting Millersville State. The theme for Homecoming 1980 will be decided by contest in Spring 1980. Parents' Day will be November 1, 1980, with Mansfield State hosting Duquesne.

The 1980 January/February activity calendar will be produced as one in the spring semester. Events for the first calendar should be submitted by filling out the data input forms and returning the forms to room 205 Memorial Hall, on or before December 19, 1979. Any organizations planning any events for the future are requested to consult the date calendar at room 205 Memorial Hall, in order to minimize calendar conflicts.

The Pennsylvania Civil Service Commission is currently seeking student assistance in helping to recruit minorities and female candidates for Waterways Partolman for the Pennsylvania Fish Commission. More information is on file in the Placement Office, Richards House.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

DATE	TIME	EVENT	WHERE
December	all month	A Survey of Western Art: Rockwell Corning Museum	Alumni Art Gallery
Dec. 4-17	all day	Student Art Exhibit, Mr. Thomas' painting class	Upper Alumni Hall Gallery
Dec. 13	6:00 P.M.	Women's Basketball with Corning Community Col.	Decker Gym
Dec. 13	7:30 P.M.	Special Education majors get together	Laurel B Lounge
Dec. 13	10:00 P.M.	Christmas Folk Mass	Holy Child Church
Dec. 13-15	8:00 P.M.	"The Lover", directed by Michael Altwine	Experimental Theatre, Allen
Dec. 14	6:30 P.M.	The Ski Club Rental Shop will be open for Holiday	
Dec. 14	8:00 P.M.	Varsity Basketball with Cheyney (Alumni Night)	Decker Gym
Dec. 15	5:00 P.M.	Folk Mass	Lower Memorial Lounge
Dec. 15	8:00 P.M.	"Nutcracker Ballet" Elmira Corning Ballet	Straughn Auditorium
Dec. 15-19	all day	Final Exams!	Campus Wide
Dec. 16	7:30 P.M.	Handel's, "the Messiah"	Corning Glass Center
Dec. 16	11:00 P.M.	Brass Mass	Holy Child Church
Dec. 17	7:30 P.M.	Duplicate Bridge Tourney	South Hall 112
Dec. 17	8:00 P.M.	Faculty Follies	Steadman Theatre
Dec. 19	all day	Last day of school	Campus Wide
Dec. 19	5:00 P.M.	Christmas Holiday Bus Shuttle to Philadelphia	South Hall
Dec. 20	all day	Semester grades due	Campus Wide
Dec. 20	10:00 A.M.	Robert Somerville, Admin. Assistant to Sen. Mager	Tioga County Courthouse
Dec. 24	7:30 P.M.	Duplicate Bridge Tourney	South Hall 112
Dec. 25	all day	Christmas!	World Wide
January	all month	"A Survey of Western Art"	Alumni Art Gallery
Jan. 16	8:00 P.M.	Men's Varsity Basketball with Shippensburg	Decker Gym
Jan. 27	8:00 P.M.	Men's Varsity Basketball with Lincoln	Decker Gym
Jan. 28	all day	Registration	Decker Gym
Jan. 29	3:30 P.M.	Swimming meet with Millersville	Decker Pool
Jan. 29	all day	Classes begin!	Campus Wide
Jan. 31	7:00 P.M.	Swim meet with Alfred State	Decker Pool
February	all month	Ceramics by Vita Laume of Blossburg, PA	Alumni Art Gallery
Feb. 2	9-12 noon	Open rehearsal: Concert Wind Ensemble	Steadman Theatre
Feb. 2	3:00 P.M.	Mary Schulze, Student Piano Recital	Steadman Theatre
Feb. 2	8:00 P.M.	C.U.B. Movie: The Deerhunter	Straughn Auditorium
Feb. 3	8:00 P.M.	James and Diane Gburak, Duo Faculty Piano Recital	Steadman Theatre
Feb. 3	8:00 P.M.	C.U.B. Movie: The Deerhunter	Straughn Auditorium
Feb. 4	7:30 P.M.	Duplicate Bridge Tourney	South Hall 112
Feb. 5	7:00 P.M.	Swim Meet with Elmira	Decker Pool
Feb. 5	8:00 P.M.	Speaker: Is There Life after College?	Straughn Auditorium
Feb. 6	6:00 P.M.	Women's Basketball with Geneseo	Decker Gym
Feb. 6	8:00 P.M.	Men's Varsity Basketball with Bloomsburg	Decker Gym
Feb. 6	9:00 P.M.	Coffeehouse	Lower Memorial Lounge
Feb. 8	8:00 P.M.	Dr. John Little, Faculty Piano Recital	Steadman Theatre
Feb. 9	3:00 P.M.	Reidalee Wagner, Student Voice Recital	Steadman Theatre
Feb. 9	8:00 P.M.	Kent Hill & Richard Taibot, Faculty Recital	Steadman Theatre
Feb. 9	8:00 P.M.	C.U.B. Movie: Heaven Can Wait	Straughn Auditorium
Feb. 10	3:00 P.M.	John Monaghan, Faculty Flute Recital	Steadman Theatre
Feb. 10	8:00 P.M.	C.U.B. Movie: Heaven Can Wait	Straughn Auditorium
Feb. 11	7:30 P.M.	Duplicate Bridge Tourney	South Hall 112
Feb. 13	all day	Last day to drop classes or choose PIF option	Registrar's Office
Feb. 13	8:00 P.M.	Men's Varsity Basketball with Kutztown	Decker Gym
Feb. 14	7:00 P.M.	Women's Basketball with Misericordia	Decker Gym
Feb. 14	7:00 P.M.	Swim Meet with SUNY-Geneseo	Decker Pool
Feb. 14-16	8:00 P.M.	Flutist Eric Hoover	Steadman Theatre
Dec. 18	Deadline	To sign up for Christmas Holiday Bus Shuttle	Memorial Hall 205 and 209
Dec. 19	Deadline	Pick up checks/return authorization	Accounting Office
Jan. 2	Deadline	FOCUS '80 offers prizes in 16mm filmmaking study	Contact Ron 4293

HAPPY NEW YEAR!



1980 Spring Schedule For Academics

Registration	January 28
Classes Begin	January 29
Last Day to Add Classes or Choose Pass/Fail Option	February 13
Pre-Registration for Fall Semester	March 12-March 27
Mid-Semester Grades Due	March 19
Last Day to Drop Classes	April 11
Spring Break	March 28-April 8
Classes Resume	April 9
Special Class Schedule, Final Exams	May 17-21
Last Day of Classes	May 21
Semester Grades Due	May 22
Commencement	May 24

The Final Examination Schedule as printed in the Master Schedule was in error. Please use to Final Examination Schedule below as the official schedule to be observed December 15-19.

Class	Hour	Final Class/Examination Meeting	
8:00	MWF	Tuesday	December 18 10:00 a.m.
9:00	MWF	Wednesday	December 19 8:00 a.m.
10:00	MWF	Saturday	December 15 8:00 a.m.
11:00	MWF	Monday	December 17 8:00 a.m.
12:00	MWF	Wednesday	December 19 10:00 a.m.
1:00	MWF	Monday	December 17 3:00 p.m.
2:00	MWF	Saturday	December 15 3:00 p.m.
3:00	MWF	Wednesday	December 19 3:00 p.m.
4:00	MWF	Tuesday	December 18 3:00 p.m.
5:00	MWF	Saturday	December 15 10:00 a.m.
8:00	T&T	Monday	December 17 10:00 a.m.
9:30	T&T	Tuesday	December 18 1:00 p.m.
11:00	T&T	Wednesday	December 19 1:00 p.m.
2:00	T&T	Tuesday	December 18 8:00 a.m.
3:30	T&T	Monday	December 17 1:00 p.m.
5:00	T&T	Saturday	December 15 1:00 p.m.

Bus Shuttle To Philly

Student activities is once again offering a holiday bus shuttle to Philadelphia for \$27. The bus leaves Mansfield State December 19 and the return trip leaves Philadelphia January 27.

The bus fare must be paid in advance. The receipt for the payment will serve as a boarding pass for entering the bus and for the return trip. All seats are given out on a first-come — first-serve basis. The sign-up deadline is December 18 at noon in room 209 or 205 Memorial Hall.

The bus will leave from South Hall at 5 p.m. and will arrive at the 30th street train station approximately 10 p.m. The return trip bus will pick up boarders at the 30th street train station at 6 p.m., January 27.

If more students take advantage of the bus service, the price of \$27 will be decreased. The price was raised to make up for the loss on the first trip.

This service can be extended to other areas. If anyone is interested stop by 205 Memorial and leave your name and number.

Since the delay in starting spring semester was announced after library due dates were set up, some patrons now have materials due during the January break. These materials will be considered due now on January 31, and no overdue fines will be assessed if the materials are returned on January 31 or earlier.

Mansfield State College

Presents

The Elmira-Corning Ballet Company
in

“The Nutcracker”

Saturday, December 15 at 8 p.m.

Straughn Auditorium

Tickets: \$2.00 Adults/\$1.00 Children under twelve

Sponsored by the Mansfield State College Fine Arts Series

GRUB...GRUB...GRUB

BREAKFAST

LUNCH

DINNER

Friday, December 14

Scrambled Eggs
French Toast
Grilled Ham Patty
Home Fried Potatoes
Wheatena

Clam Bisque
Hot Dogs
Chili Con Carne
Fritos
Sauerkraut

Tomato Juice
Fried Seafood Platter
Beef Stew
Glazed Apple Wedges
Carrots
Parsley Boiled Potatoes

Saturday, December 15

Scrambled Eggs
Waffles
Canadian Bacon
Hash Brown Potatoes
Oatmeal

French Onion Soup
Hot Roast Beef Sandwich w/Gravy
Baked Macaroni and Cheese
Browned Tater Gems
Stewed Tomatoes

Apple Juice
BBQ Spare Ribs
Assorted Cold Meat Plate
Creamed Corn
Cauliflower
Delmonico Potatoes

Sunday, December 16



Eggs Benedict
Plain Omelette
Apple Pancakes
Grilled Ham & Cheese
Bacon
Sausage Patties
Cottage Fries

Seafood Cocktail
Chicken Breast w/Stuffing
and Gravy
Baked Meat Loaf w/Gravy
Peas and Mushrooms
Wax Beans

Monday, December 17

Scrambled Eggs
Buttermilk Pancakes
Grilled Ham Slice
Home Fried Potatoes
Cream of Rice

Minnestrone Soup
Pizza
Baked Tuna Noodle Casserole
Ridgies
French Green Beans

Cream of Mushroom Soup
Roast Top Round Au Jus
Shrimp Newburg in Patty Shell
Fresh Vegetable Medley
Creamed Onions
Oven Browned Potatoes

Tuesday, December 18

Fried Eggs
French Toast
Bacon
Hash Brown Potatoes
Hot Oatmeal

Chicken Corn Snup
Hamburger Deluxe w/lettuce and
Tomato
Fried Fish Sandwich
French Fries
Corn

Apple Juice
Roast Pork and Gravy
Baked Lusagna
Italian Beans
Harvard Beets
Mashed Potatoes

Wednesday, December 19

Eggs, Cheese, Canadian Bacon on
Muffin
Hash Brown Potatoes
Oatmeal

Philadelphia Pepperpot
Egg Salad Sandwich
Grilled Cheese
Corn Curls
Sliced Tomatoes

Cheddar Cheese Canape
Grilled Pork Chops
Braised Steak and Peppers
Hot Cinnamon Applesauce
Sauteed Cabbage w/Bacon
Buttered Rice

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to our natural long lasting permanent waves
to conditioning for healthier hair
to color or a new coiffure for a lovier you

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Closest To The Campus

Say you saw it in the "Flashlight" and you'll receive a frisbee from SHEAR CLASS

SHEAR CLASS



Our Best Wishes

to the Students of

Mansfield State College

for a

Joyous Holiday Season



The Penny-Saver

DOWNTOWN TIMESAVER

33 West Wellsboro Street
Mansfield, Pennsylvania 16933

OPEN: 7 a.m. till 11 p.m. WE HAVE CHEVRON GAS

Get into the holiday spirit with mixed nuts at only \$1.19 a pound.
We have bartender drink mixes for your liquod Christmas cheer.
On sale — Pepsi and 7 up 2 liter bottles only \$1.19 per bottle.
Party snacks like Wise Potato Chips in the 14½ oz. bag only \$.99.
We have potted plants, the perfect gift for year round remembrance.

Everyone at the Downtown Timesaver wishes all of you Merry Christmas and a happy New Year and for the students a most restful break.

Continuing Education

Mansfield State College

Other courses and events are being offered throughout the region.

You can register for any of them, regardless of location, at any registration site or by phone or mail.

FOR INFORMATION

about registration, tuition, and other courses and events, contact:

**Division of Continuing Ed.
Mansfield State College
Mansfield, Pa. 16933,
or call (717) 662-4244.**

Aviation Ground School

Instructor: Richard Johnson
Location: Retan Center 202
Dates: Tues. & Thurs, April 15-May 8
6:30-9:30 P.M.
Fee: \$51.00

Counseling the Pre-School child
Instructor: Claire Foreman
Location: Retan Center 202
Dates: Mon., Feb 11-March 17, 7-9 pm
Fee: \$26.00

Modern Greek for Travelers
Instructor: Iamini George
Location: Belknap Hall 211
Dates: Tues., Feb. 5-April 22, 7-9 p.m.
Fee: \$41.00

Foraging for Wild Edible Foods
Instructor: Robert W. Calkins
Location: Belknap Hall 105
Dates: Mon., April 21-May 12, 6-9 p.m.
Fee: \$16.00

Bee Keeping

Instructor: Hoar, Clarke, Clarke
Location: Lower Memorial Hall Lounge
Dates: May 8 7-10 p.m./May 9 8:30-5/
May 10 8:30-5
Fee: \$36.00

Solar Energy for Builders
Instructor: George H. Mullen
Location: Retan Center 202
Dates: Wed., April 9-May 14, 7-9 pm
Fee: \$26.00

Small Engine Repair
Instructor: John Deming
Location: Retan Center 215
Dates: Tues., March 5-12, 7-9:30 p.m.
Fee: \$11.00

Organic Gardening
Instructor: John Kaiser
Location: Belknap Hall 106
Dates: Wed., Feb. 13-March 19, 7-9 pm
Fee: \$26.00

Human Interaction and Awareness for Bankers

Instructor: Richard Heck
Location: Retan Center 205
Dates: Thursday, Feb 7-March 10

\$61.00 & \$3.00 AIB fee
Energy Conservation in the Home
Instructor: William Schnlppert
Location: Retan Center 101
Dates: Tues., Feb 5-26, 6:45-7:45 p.m.
Fee: \$16.00

Planning a Wedding
Instructor: Candace Watkins
Location: Belknap Hall 202
Dates: Mon., Feb. 18-March 17, 7-9:30
Fee: \$26.00

Beginners Fancy Cake Decorating
Instructor: Leslie McDermott
Location: Home Economics 217
Dates: Tues., March 24-April 21, 7-9 pm
Fee: \$24.00

Nearly 60 courses are being offered. To check out the complete listing contact the Division of Continuing Education at Mansfield State by calling (717) 662-4244. Continuing education, it's for everyone.

Cross-Country Skiing
Instructor: LaRue Reese
Location: Decker Gym 118
Dates: Thurs., Jan. 24-Feb. 14, 6:30-9
Fee: \$16.00

ASTRO 251 Satellite Power Systems
Instructor: Richard Mason
Location: Grant Science Planetarium
Thurs., Jan. 24-May 8, 7:30-10 pm
Fee: 2 undergraduate credits

Beginning Guitar
Instructor: Chris Cummings
Location: Butler Center 202
Mondays, Feb. 4-April 7, 7-8:30 p.m.
Fee: \$36.00

Adult Swim Program
Instructor: McMillen and Van der Hiel
Location: Decker Gym Pool
Dates: Wed., Jan. 23-April 9, 8:30-9:30
Fee: \$21.00

Basic Photography
Instructor: Ronald Remy
Location: North Hall 23-B
Thurs., March 6-May 8, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Fee: \$38.00

Guitar II
Instructor: Chris Cummings
Location: Gutler Center 202
Tuesdays, Feb. 12-April 22, 7-8:30 p.m.
Fee: \$36.00

ASTRO 109-Winter Sky
Instructor: Richard Mason
Location: Grant Science Planetarium
Dates: Wed., Jan. 30-Feb. 27, 7:15-10
Fee: One Undergraduate credit or Audit

Gymnastics I & II for Girls
Instructor: Maresco and McMillen
Location: Decker Gym
Sat., Jan. 26-March 15
\$25.00

Belly Dancing
Instructor: Suz Saunders
Location: Decker Gym 118A
Mondays, Feb. 4-April 14, 7:30-9:30 pm
Fee: \$26.00

Registration: Wed., Jan. 30
6:00 - 8:00 PM
Alumni Hall Lobby
Mansfield State College
Mail Registration would be greatly appreciated.

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**Mansfield State College
Division of Continuing Education
"It's For Everyone."**